

Divided loyalties

A husband and wife from Greencastle, Ind., are apparently split in their preferences for the presidency, if the bumper stickers on the family car are to be believed. (AP Wirephoto)

Voters to pick nation's leaders

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Generally poor weather over most of the nation failed to stem an anticipated record turnout today as voters chose between "four more years" of Richard M. Nixon and Democrat George S. McGovern, "the come home America" candidate.

Heavy rains or thunderstorms

troubled many sections except the west and northeast. And still, Americans were up early and in large numbers everywhere: Rhode Island, New York, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Ohio, Michigan and Colorado.

By day's end, more than 80 million Americans were expected to cast their ballots. Besides the race between the Republican President and his uphill rival from the Senate, they will pick 18 governors, 33 senators and an entire house.

Nixon voted at San Clemente, Calif., near the Western White House. McGovern returned to his old hometown, Mitchell, S.D. Nixon's running mate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, balloted in Towson, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, while McGovern's stablemate, Sargent Shriver, cast his vote in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb. John Schmitz, presidential nominee of the American Party, planned to vote at midday in Tustin, Calif., his home city.

Two former presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, were using absentee ballots. Another onetime White House resident, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, voted in a Catholic school in Manhattan.

Republicans were hoping that Nixon would win in a landslide and that it would produce a net GOP gain of five Senate seats and 41 House seats—enough for Republican control of Congress.

The final Gallup Poll found Nixon leading McGovern by 61 to 35 per cent.

Less well known but also pointing to a Nixon victory was the straw vote at Harry's New York Bar in Paris. At the noon closing hour it gave Nixon a straw victory over McGovern of 359 to 276.

Despite polls showing him headed for a massive defeat, a hoarse and weary McGovern campaigned to the wire Monday. He insisted "we are going to prevail" and denounced alleged "deceit and deception on Vietnam" by Nixon as he spanned the continent from Philadelphia to Long Beach, Calif., before going to Sioux Falls for the final rally in his 22-month presidential quest.

Nixon, meanwhile, predicted "we will soon reach an agreement which will end the war in Vietnam." He made the statement in a 13-paragraph election-eve television speech from the Western White House at the end of the least-active election effort by any major-party presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt in the wartime campaign of 1944.

The Vietnam war was the issue that launched McGovern's battle for the Democratic nomination, and it was the issue on which he fought the closing days of the campaign. Sandwiched between the start and the finish were criticism of Nixon's economic record and assertions that the Republicans had engaged in a campaign of sabotage and espionage against the Democrats.

Nixon never mentioned McGovern's name publicly. Instead, 30 Cabinet members, aides and Republican congressmen carried the Nixon campaign to voters, accusing McGovern of being indecisive and radical.

The vice-presidential candidates were out appealing for support in the final hours. Democrat Sargent Shriver campaigned from Pittsburgh to Beaumont, Tex., including a visit with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch. Vice President

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

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U.S. loses 3rd F111 in 6 weeks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported the loss today of the third F111 swingwing fighter-bomber in less than six weeks and also announced the loss of a Navy A7 during raids on the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

All three crewmen aboard the two planes were listed as missing.

Seven other Americans were rescued today after bad weather forced their helicopter down in enemy territory 90 miles south of Da Nang. The helicopter went down Monday night, but the men were not attacked during the night, the Command said.

Like the two other F111s lost on Sept. 28 and Oct. 17, the plane today was on a night mission, flying alone on a computerized course, when it vanished from command post radar screens shortly before dawn.

Spokesmen said that the search operation had been officially terminated, presumably because no one knew exactly where to look, but other planes were still on the lookout.

The F111s carry two crewmen. North Vietnam claimed that the first two F111s were shot down by its forces, but by noon today Hanoi Radio had not mentioned the third plane.

Nearly 50 F111s were transferred from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada to Thailand at the end of September to give the U.S. Air Force better all-weather capability during the monsoon season over North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources reported that North Vietnam is rushing more troops into South Vietnam and rebuilding base camps along the Cambodian border in efforts to strengthen its negotiating hand.

The sources suggested that the North Vietnamese in future negotiations might offer to dismantle the bases and pull out the troops in exchange for concessions from the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments.

The Americans and the South Vietnamese have launched a joint air-ground campaign aimed at blocking the North Vietnamese. South Vietnamese infantrymen have been conducting cross-border operations, while U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers have been steadily attacking the positions.

The buildup is reported taking place in South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, and in the northern Mekong Delta, the upper portion of the 4th Military Region.

One more scandal

BY GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — It was the September Moon Festival, celebrating the autumn harvest, when refugees from Quang Tri started getting chicken feed — low-grade broken rice mixed with dirt, gravel, styrofoam balls and nylon slivers.

The rice had been purchased with U.S. aid dollars.

Vietnamese officials were making a lot of money on the deal, and their American advisers had to blow the whistle on their allies.

Thus came to light the Da Nang rice scandal. More than a month and a half later, there are widely differing estimates of how much rice and how much money was involved.

James Ready of the U.S. War Victims Advisory Office says it was "about 2,000 tons of rice. I don't know how much it was worth."

Paul Daly, senior adviser to the Da Nang mayor's office, said the swindle involved hundreds of thousands of tons.

But Daly refuses to discuss the case further, saying, "The Vietnamese are handling it. I'm just a guest in this country. It's just one small case of corruption in a vast system. This is Asia, it's the Asian way."

Other officials say the investigation ordered by President Nguyen Van

Thieu is more of a face-saving gesture than a desire to punish the guilty. They point out that Col. Nguyen Ngoc Khoi is still mayor of Da Nang despite evidence of his involvement in the swindle.

How did it happen?

"As usual, the Americans meant well," said one U.S. official. "We provided the money for the rice and the means to distribute it to the refugee camps. The Da Nang municipality handled the rice purchases."

"It was decided to buy the rice on the local market so we could boost the economy."

The transactions were huge; the estimated 264,000 refugees in the Da Nang area require 125 tons a day.

Government regulations stipulate a ceiling price of 40 piasters — less than 10 cents — per pound.

"Refugees first discovered the bad rice on Sept. 20. It was chicken feed, substandard," said the official. "But it wasn't dangerous. Nothing happened to the people who ate it. It just wasn't very palatable. But it was a dirty trick to play on people who had already suffered enough dirty tricks."

When the refugees complained, U.S. officials halted distribution of the bad rice and began investigating. They didn't like what they found — "it was very sensitive," said one informant —

and they turned the investigation over to the Saigon government.

By Sept. 26 all the bad rice had been replaced, but the refugees missed making moon cakes for the festival on Sept. 22.

On Oct. 10 Premier Tran Thien Khien named a committee to investigate the rice swindle. On Oct. 26 the official government news agency reported that the committee had "decided to discharge a number of officials responsible for the distribution of spoiled rice." It named no names.

On Oct. 31, the agency announced that the deputy mayor of Da Nang had been dismissed. It gave no explanation, but informants at city hall confirmed that Deputy Mayor Vo Quang Tue and three other officials in the mayor's office had been fired. Three local rice merchants are in jail.

Mayor Khoi is still in office, and U.S. advisers say "a lot of politics is involved."

"President Thieu needs all the support he can get right now," said one U.S. official. "If one of his people loses face, he loses face. Khoi will probably be eased out quietly later on but not right now."

Rice for refugees in the Da Nang area now is purchased from government warehouses rather than local merchants.

Indians ready to give list of 'firm demands'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a deadline for destruction behind them and a court order buying time ahead, Indians who have occupied a federal building here since Thursday readied for Election Day negotiations with the Nixon administration.

Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement, spoke to newsmen from the steps of the occupied and ransacked Bureau of Indian Affairs building. "Pretty firm demands" would be placed before the government in negotiations today "at the White House," he said.

Bellecourt said no time was set for the meeting. His comments followed Monday's negotiating session with Frank Carlucci, assistant director of the Office of Budget and Management, and Leonard Garment, President Nixon's adviser on minorities.

A government spokesman confirmed the session was held, but declined further comment.

Bellecourt said procedural matters took up Monday's session, adding that substantial issues would come up today.

The AIM leader said formulation of a 12-member commission sought by the Indians to conduct negotiations was started at the session.

The announcement of the ap-

parently productive negotiations followed intensive court activity and a threat by one Indian spokesman that the building would be destroyed if progress were not made.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Pratt ordered the arrest of the Indians, at times during the day numbering as many as 400, unless they vacated by 6 p.m., only to have his order stayed until 9 p.m. Wednesday by the U.S. Circuit Court here.

Bellecourt pronounced the circuit court's grace period either a recognition of Indian rights or an attempt to avoid a violent confrontation between police and Indians armed with make-shift clubs and spears.

For its part, the appeals court announced that after the Wednesday deadline, there would be no extensions.

The Justice Department, which had responsibility for the question before White House representatives clouded that picture, announced it plans no appeal of the circuit court order.

A department spokesman said the order bars the government from forcibly evicting the Indians before Wednesday night.

As the Monday negotiations began, AIM field director Dennis Banks had his own ultimatum for the session. "If we receive no commitment by midnight, then the Indian negotiators

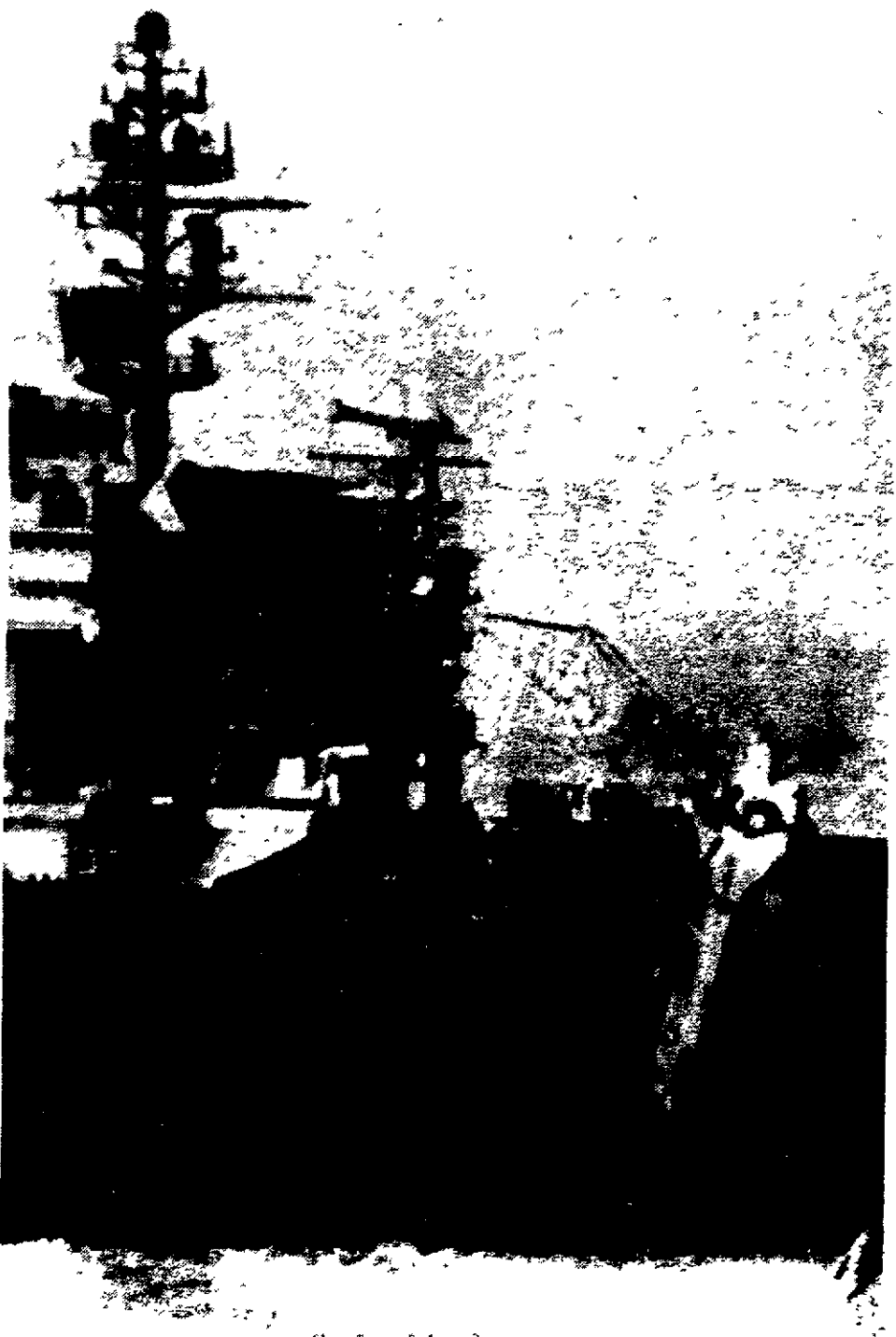
have no alternative but to remove ourselves from the building and leave nothing."

Asked if that meant the building would be destroyed, Banks replied, "There has been no business conducted in this building for years and I am sure there will be no business conducted here after the Indians leave."

Banks singled out one special target for negotiators, the firing of Asst. Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch, a man the Indians accused of condensation and opposition to their land, water and forest rights.

Assurances of Loesch's dismissal, Banks said, would free the building and negotiations on other points could begin.

The Indians came to Washington last week in a campaign known as the Trail of Broken Treaties to protest their treatment by the government.



Plane overboard!

A Navy jet hangs helplessly over the Constellation's side as the 80,000-ton supercarrier returned Monday to San Diego, less than 24 hours after starting an exercise at sea. The A7 Corsair-2 was lifted free by a crane in port. Its pilot escaped without injury Sunday, after overshooting the big ship's deck. (AP Wirephoto)

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Novice cheerleaders rah rah at Kimberly. A-12

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Windy

Weather map on page B-4

Dixville Notch for Nixon

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — President Nixon swept to a 16-3 victory in this northern hamlet, traditionally the nation's first to report presidential balloting. But the community hasn't picked a winner since it started midnight voting in 1960.

Town Clerk Rick Tillotson said today all nine votes went to Nixon in 1960, when he lost the national election to the late president John F. Kennedy.

While former president Lyndon B. Johnson was swamping Sen. Barry Goldwater nationwide in 1964, Dixville Notch went for the loser, 8-0. "We thought we would switch in 1968, and went for (unsuccessful candidate) Hubert H. Humphrey, 8-4," said Tillotson.

"We really didn't start (midnight voting) as a kick," Tillotson said. "It's really more of a convenience. And the people enjoy the chance to get together."

Voters got their ballots simultaneously at midnight, marked them in separate booths, then dropped them in the ballot box. Twenty-five minutes later the tally was finished, slowed by state and local contests.

The town get together also was an opportunity for the 29 inhabitants, who live near the Canadian border, to extend their warm hospitality to strangers.

Reporters and photographers outnumbered voters as they gathered in the "Ballot Room" at the Balsam's Hotel.

Bonn okays treaty to normalize relations with East Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet today approved the historic treaty to normalize its relations with East Germany. The Communist regime was expected to do likewise shortly, party chief Erich Honecker having declared that the pact was welcomed.

A draft of the treaty was agreed on Monday night following two years of negotiations. The Bonn cabinet authorized Egon Bahr, the state secretary who negotiated for Brandt, to initial it "shortly" with the East German negotiator, Michael Kohl.

In the wake of the conclusion of the treaty, Danish Foreign Minister Knud B. Andersen announced that his government as well as those of Sweden and Norway expected to complete arrangements for diplomatic recognition of East Germany in two or three weeks. Denmark and Norway as well as West Germany are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Brandt announced that the draft

treaty will be initiated in Bonn on Wednesday.

Speaking at an election meeting in Furth, near Nuernberg, he said the contents of the treaty "with all the trimmings" will be published after the initialing.

Apart from regulated relations between the two Germanys, he said, the treaty provides for relief of human suffering caused by the country's division.

Unconfirmed reports said such provisions will include visits between Germans in border areas on both sides of the 840-mile dividing frontier and opening of new border crossing points.

Besides setting up some type of diplomatic recognition, the pact clears the way for the two German states to apply for United Nations membership.

Bonn's main concern has been to avoid anything that might worsen chances for eventual German reunification. Details of the treaty

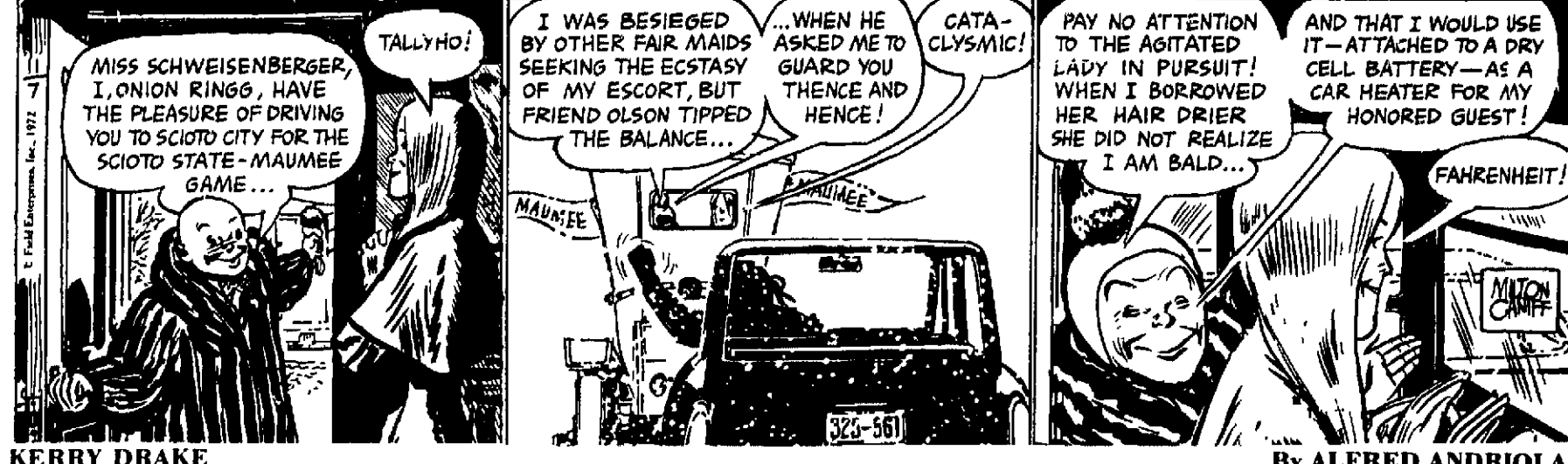
were kept secret while both sides studied it. But one West Berlin newspaper gave this outline of the treaty's main points:

—East Germany will send an ambassador to Bonn and Bonn will send a minister to East Berlin, each to be called a "plenipotentiary."

—West Germany will add a letter stating that it will represent West Berlin in all matters except those of status and security, which are reserved to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union as the occupation powers. East Germany will accept this letter.

—East Germany will maintain the same trade privileges as before, treated as a favored partner on the basis of a national whole as proclaimed by West Germany.

Conclusion of the treaty could give a boost to Brandt's chances in the general election Nov. 19. He is campaigning primarily on his Ostpolitik, his policy of rapprochement with the Communist East.



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Masking, e.g.
- Snake
- Ultimate particle
- Word perfectionist
- Skin aperture
- Right now
- Sign
- Small wheel
- Vietnamese holiday
- Hermit
- Up (agitated)
- Detest
- Stet's antithesis
- "Ethan"
- Document
- Kola peninsula native
- California Indian
28. I (Ger.)
- Glittering ornament
- Greek letter
- Small horse
- Musical note
- "The Miracle Worker" heroine
- Bridal symbol
- Enticement
- "Jan"
- "Clear Day" (2 wds.)

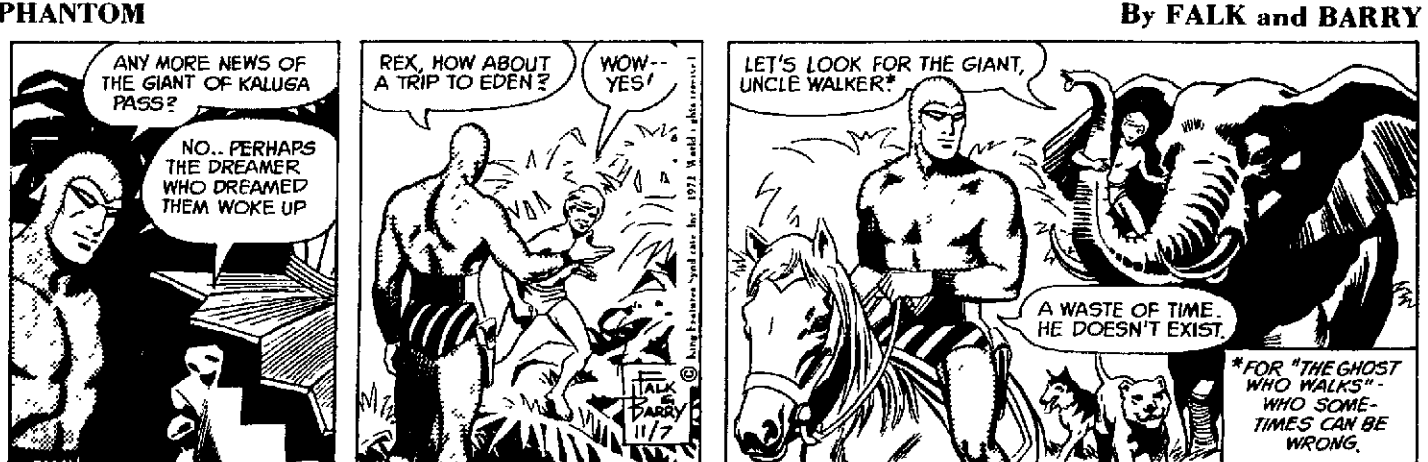
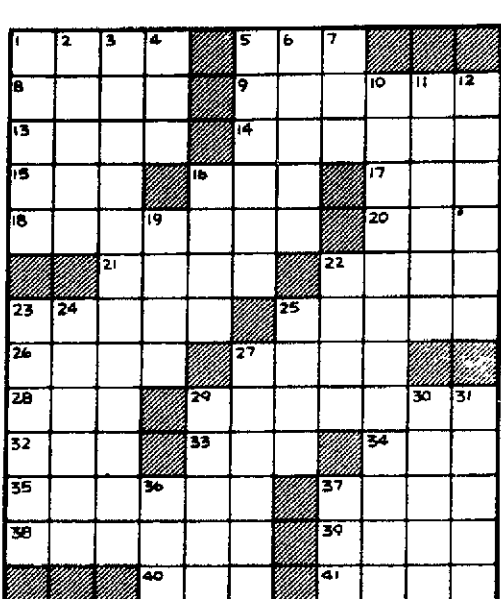
DOWN

- Tropical ungulate
- Expatriate
- Famed battle-ground of the Korean War (3 wds.)
- "Uncle" in Dundee
- Place side by side
- Swell
- bono publico
- Never! (sl.) (4 wds.)

41. Numerical suffix

Yesterday's Answer

- English essayist
- Wobble
- Precocious
- Light source
- Mend
- Movie horse
- Jacob's favorite wife
25. Turf family shrub
29. Stringent
30. French river
31. "Lady of the Lake"
36. Nilotic tribesman
37. Dobbin's doc



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

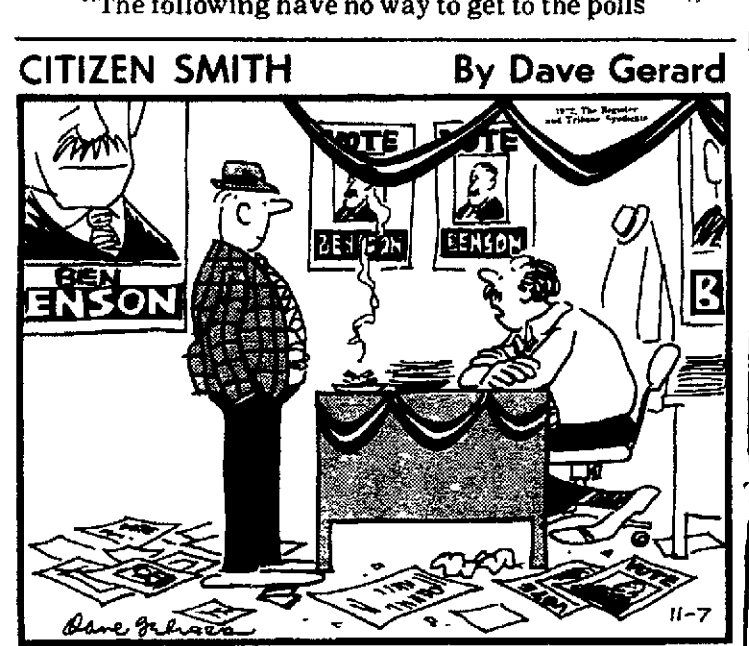
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HNN VEUQ HZO ZE INHR LHQM
BHXQ'M VWYA H VAHNSKR VWOEV.—
S. LX OAULESS

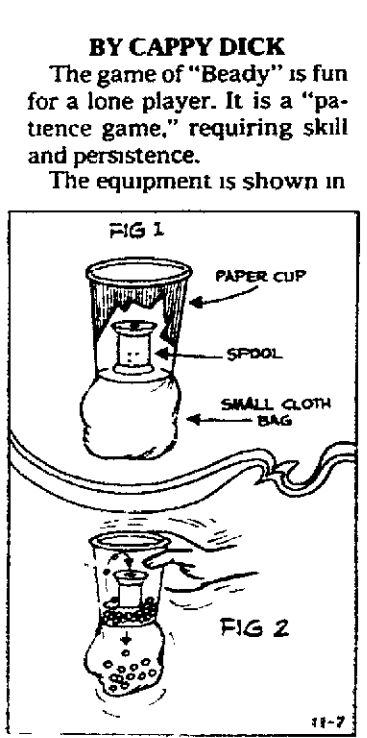
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITICS IS AND ALWAYS HAS BEEN AN IMITATION OF WAR AIMED AT EXORCISING WAR.—MAX ASCOLI

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young hobby club

Small cloth bag needed for 'Beady'



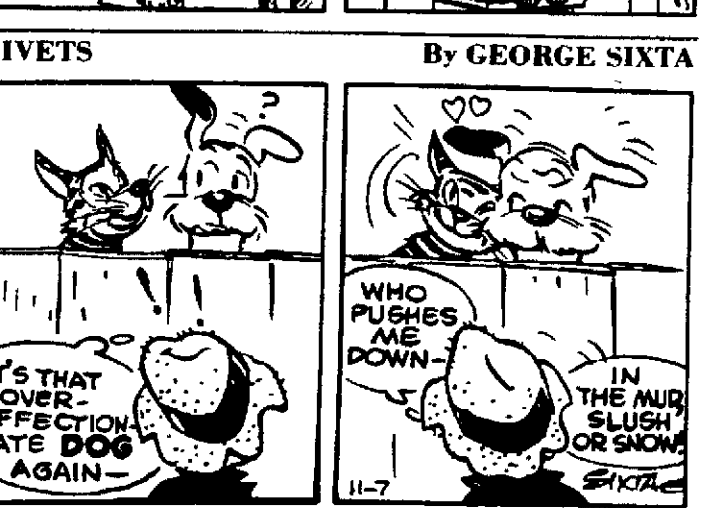
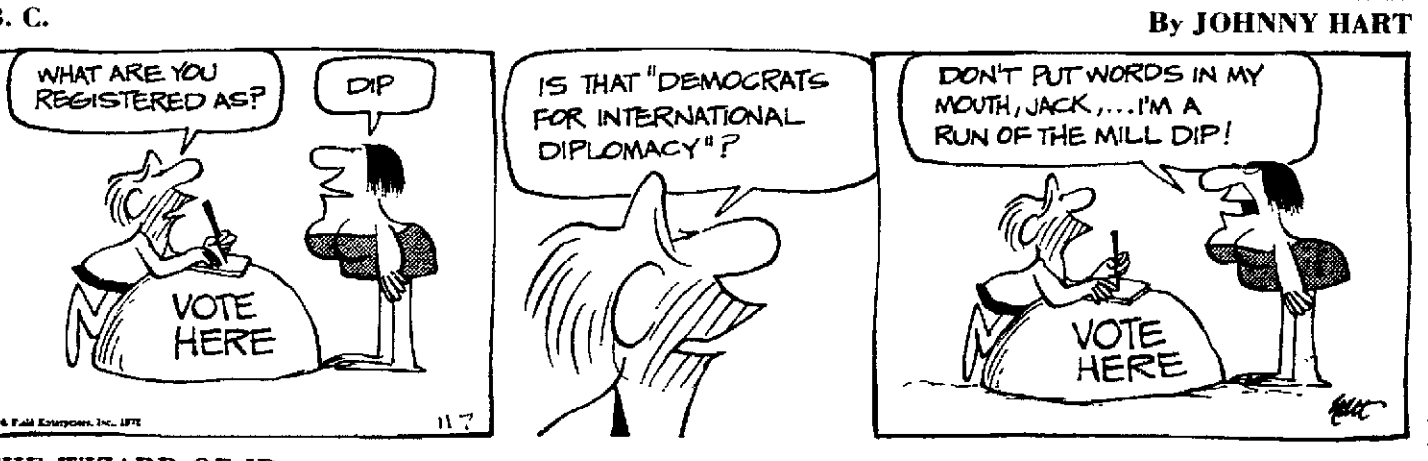
BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "Beady" is fun for a lone player. It is a "patience game," requiring skill and persistence.

The equipment is shown in figure one, consisting of a paper cup, a thread spool and a small cloth bag. Also needed are 25 beads small enough to pass freely through the hole in the spool.

The idea of the game is to manipulate the cup in a way that will cause the 25 beads to fall through the spool and into the cloth bag without flying out of the cup. The cup must be held as in figure two, no hand may be placed over the top.

To make the equipment, cut a hole in the bottom of the cup, smaller in diameter than the flange of the thread spool. Glue the spool to the inside bottom of the cup, placing it



Easy to make

figure one, consisting of a paper cup, a thread spool and a small cloth bag. Also needed are 25 beads small enough to pass freely through the hole in the spool.

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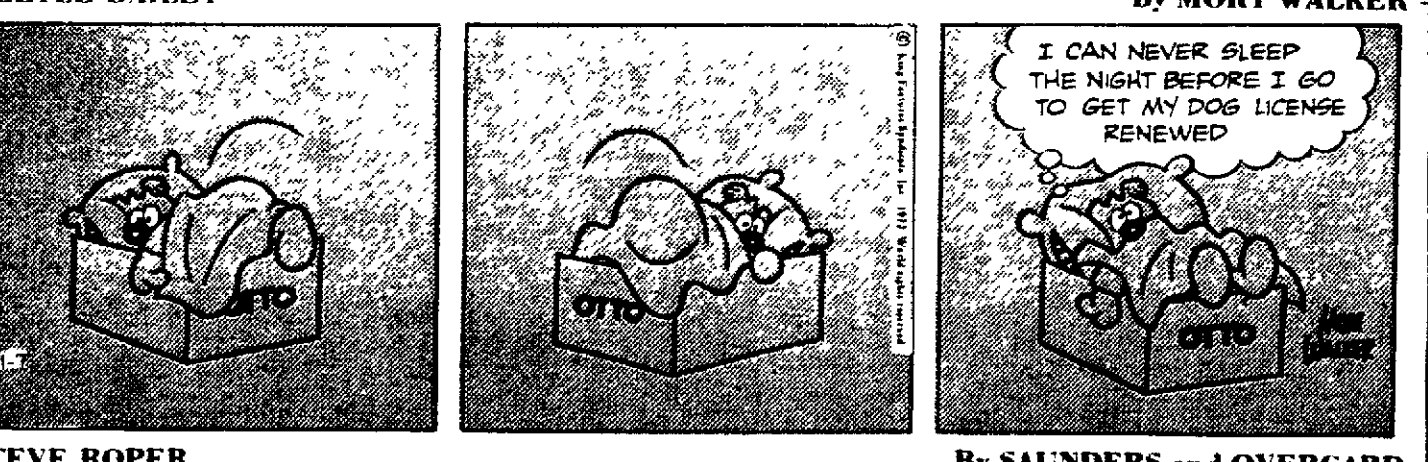
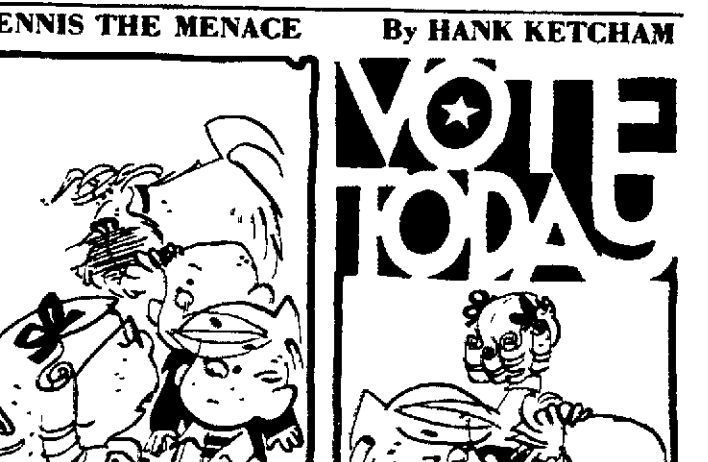
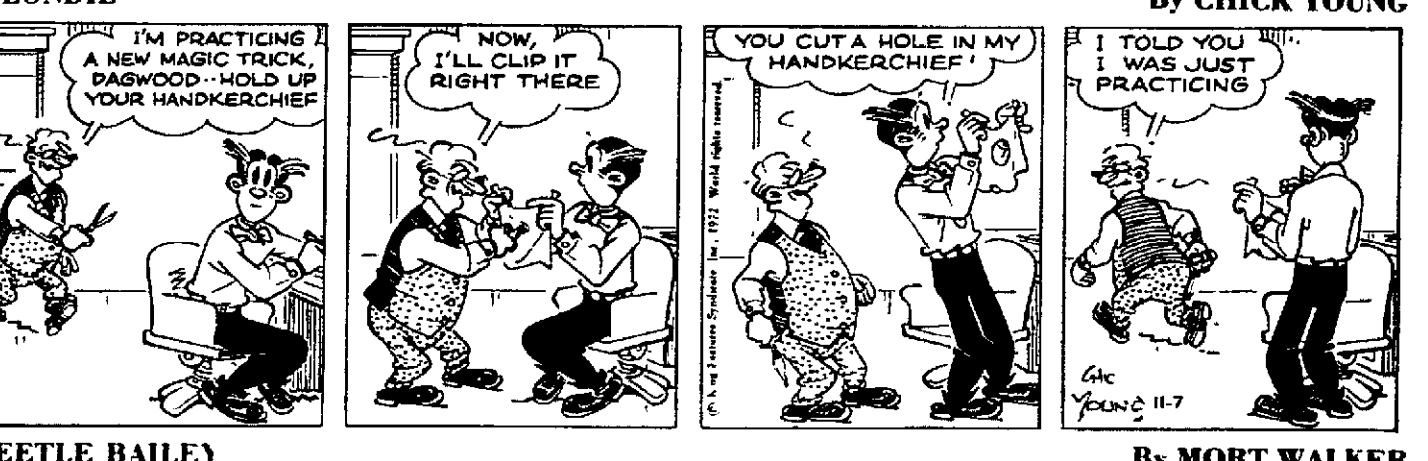
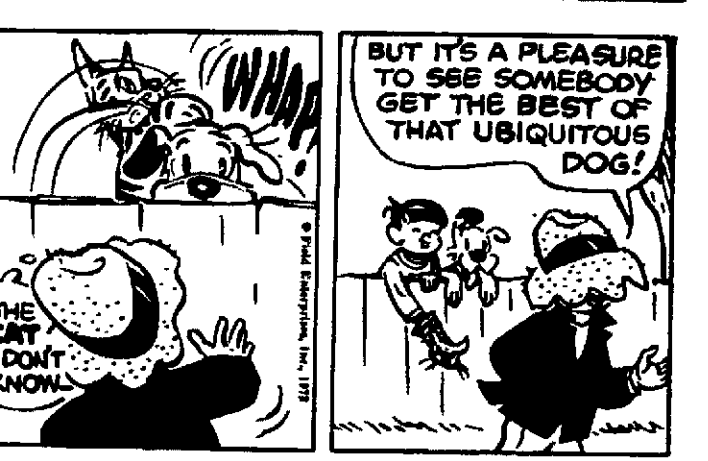
To make the equipment, cut a hole in the bottom of the cup, smaller in diameter than the flange of the thread spool. Glue the spool to the inside bottom of the cup, placing it

where a bead dropping through the spool also will drop through the ole in the cup.

Make a small cloth bag that will fit around the cup near its bottom. Use a rubber band to hold the bag tightly to the cup. Drop the 25 little beads into the cup and proceed to play, jiggling the cup so the beads will fly up, over and into the spool. Time yourself.

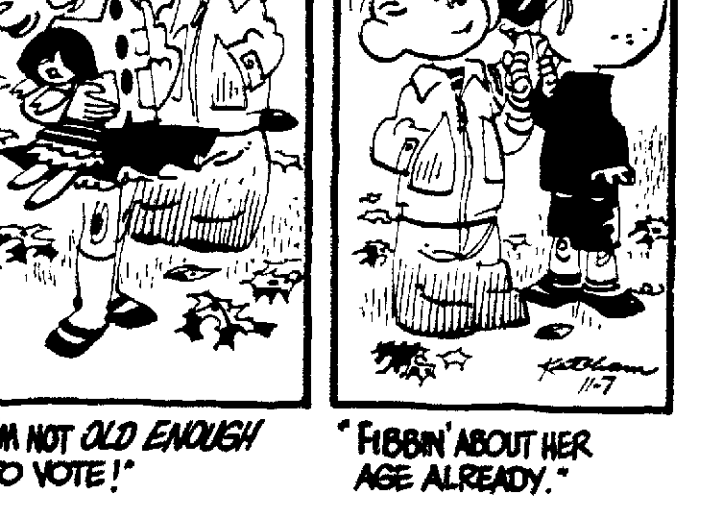
"Beady" is not an easy game, but it's fun to see how fast you can get all the beads into the bag. To repeat the game, remove the bag, recover the beads and return the bag and its rubber band to the cup.

Send For This Cappy Dick Party Booklet! Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill 60642



BIGGEST
fastest growing
country in the world
according to Guinness

Most Dentists: The country with the most dentists is the U.S., where 120,000 were registered members of the American Dental Association in 1969 (Copyright, 1972)



Christmas mailing deadlines near

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-11

The United States Postal Service expects to process approximately 9 billion pieces of holiday mail this Christmas season.

And for those of you who thought department stores and greeting card shops were rushing the season, the post office is no different. It has mailing deadlines stretching back to mid-October for greetings and packages you'd like to get off to the Far East in time for Dec. 25 receipt.

But there's still time to beat the rush if you missed those October surface mail deadlines. Getting cards and presents mailed now not only avoids the holiday barrage and possibility of late arrivals but saves mailers money on postage rates. For a mailer to insure on-time arrival of greetings if he mails them late, airmail comes in handy, but it's more expensive than surface rates which can be used now and still provide for early delivery.

Recommended mailing deadlines are:

— Today for Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in the Near East.
— Saturday for surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Africa, the Azores (excluding Ethiopia), the Congo and Liberia; surface mail to Armed Forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain); and international surface parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

— Nov. 17 for PAL mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Africa, the Azores (excluding Ethiopia), the Congo and Liberia and international surface greeting cards to South and Central America and Europe.

— Nov. 20 for SAM to Armed Forces in the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam).

— Nov. 24 for surface mail and SAM to Armed Forces in Canada and the Arctic (Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland).

— Nov. 27 for SAM to Armed Forces in Europe and PAL mail to Armed Forces in the Far East.

— Nov. 30 for PAL mail to Armed Forces in Canada and the Arctic and all surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

— Dec. 1 for airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey) and the Far East and PAL mail to Armed Forces in Europe.

— Dec. 2 for international surface parcels to Canada and Mexico.

— Dec. 7 for international surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico.

— Dec. 8 for airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Canada and the Arctic.

— Dec. 9 for airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Africa, the Azores (excluding Ethiopia), the Congo and Liberia and international air parcels to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

— Dec. 10 for surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

— Dec. 11 for airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Europe and international air parcels to Europe and South and Central America.

— Dec. 14 for international air parcels to Canada and Mexico and international air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

— Dec. 15 for surface greeting cards within the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

— Dec. 16 for international air greetings to Africa, Europe and Central and South America.

— Dec. 19 for international air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

— Dec. 20 for airmail parcels and air greetings within the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

When wrapping gifts for mailing there are some rules that should be followed: Use plenty of strong, brown wrapping paper; tie well with strong twine; address carefully and legibly on one side of the package only; if possible, type the address or use a felt tip pen; include the return address in the upper left corner; include another address label inside the package.

Stores offering to do shipping for customers often become overloaded with packages to be delivered both in town and out of town. If the store is to mail your gifts, allow a little extra time for the order to be processed through its facilities before it is overwhelmed.

The normal mail load of the post office doubles and quadruples as the holiday season nears its climax. The sooner packages and greetings are in the post office, the better their chances of coming out in the right place at the right time.

NEENAH
PHONE 722-1443

ENDS THIS EVENING
Walt Disney's "DUMBO"
Walt Disney's "LOBO"

Tomorrow
A Very Special Film
Movie of the Month
7:00
9:15
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\$4.95
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Thursday—½ Roast Duckling
Saturday—Prime Rib

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Only
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Here Are the WINNERS of
CHEF BILL'S Anniversary
GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR FREE DINNERS!
(Please Stop In and Pick Up Your Certificates Before November 30.)

- DON LAMERS** Kimberly, Wis.
- RAY LUTHER** Oshkosh, Wis.
- KARL MAY** Appleton, Wis.
- JOHN E. VAN GROLL** Appleton, Wis.
- E. F. CHRISTIE** Appleton, Wis.
- MARION TRUETTNER** Green Bay, Wis.
- E. HAUGE** Neenah, Wis.
- NORMAN ASMAN** Appleton, Wis.
- DEAN WILSON** Green Bay, Wis.
- ROY McCANAN** Appleton, Wis.
- LEA BONGERS** Little Chute, Wis.
- WALLACE HAGMAN** Appleton, Wis.
- KAREN HOWARD** Appleton, Wis.
- JOAN ZACHAS** Neenah, Wis.
- LARRY STUMPF** Menasha, Wis.
- WILLIAM BAST** New London, Wis.
- DR. DAVID JACOBS** Green Bay, Wis.

plus three names and phone numbers we couldn't read. These winning entries are posted next to the bar — see if one of them is you!

BILL & JAN and the whole gang at CHEF BILL'S wish to take this opportunity to thank all our patrons for helping to make our Anniversary and Remodeling Celebration such a success. We hope to serve all of you in the same pleasant atmosphere for a long time to come!

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Phone 733-3600
Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 1

ENDS TODAY: 7:00 & 9:00
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
BIG DISNEY DUO!
IT'S THE BIG TOP OF WONDERTAINMENT!
Walt Disney's **DUMBO** AND **LOBO**

75¢ UNDER 7th GRADE
— NOTE — SHARKEY'S DISCOUNT TICKETS WILL BE ACCEPTED HERE
"DUMBO" AT 6:30 & 9:00
"LOBO" AT 7:40 & 10:00

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 2

ENDS TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:15
ELVIS PRESLEY "ELVIS ON TOUR"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
HELD OVER A 3RD WEEK AT 7:15 & 9:15
A masterly film that captures the quintessence of Vonnegut and stands as a triumphant original . . . a testament to the art of film-making!
— Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made"
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Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT JR.
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

VIKING
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STARTS WEDNESDAY
2 BIG FEATURES!

LAST DAY 6:30 & 9:00
WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBO" & "LOBO"
Open 6:15
START 6:30
THERE WAS NO LIMIT TO THE HORROR NO END TO THE
NIGHT OF THE LEPUS AT 8:10
FEATURE NO. 2 (6:30 & 10:00)
ROBERT MITCHUM IN **The WRATH of GOD**

CINEMA 1

LAST DAY 7:00 & 9:00
"A SEPARATE PEACE"

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M. ONLY
Greatest Event in Motion Picture History
Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments
INTACT! UNCUT! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS HESTON BRYNNER
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SAME FINE MENU SERVICE ON UPPER LEVEL DINING ROOM.
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Welcome to Our Casual First Floor Dining Room . . .
With These New Features:
WED. — FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN \$1.75
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ALSO OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY!
At North Junction of 55 & 114, Go South on Blacktop Road About 1 Mile . . . Then Look for the Golden Lights!

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TOMORROW NITE 8:30-12:30
Don Lieby ENTERTAINING "Polka, Modern"
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Private Dining Room
Every Wednesday 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Mexican Buffet \$2.35
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Chicken All You Can Eat \$1.45
Large Tenderloin Steak with All the Trimmings 12-14 oz. \$2.95
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz. \$2.55
A Wonderful Large Steak for Two (With All the Trimmings) \$6.75
DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak (With All the Trimmings) \$3.40
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. (With All the Trimmings) \$3.40
New York Strip Steak 8-9 oz. (With All the Trimmings) \$2.55
Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ph. 984-9330
BRICK'S CLUB 47 Black Creek, Wis.

Celebrate With Us . . . this once-a-year event!
MOON FESTIVAL (CHINESE THANKSGIVING)
Now Through Friday, Nov. 10
Featuring a variety of 15 Oriental foods, including oyster beef buns, chicken in papers, Won Ton soup and Cantonese pressed duck
Make Reservations NOW! Ph. 733-2427—Call Collect
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MELODY SUPPER CLUB Hwy. 47 — 2 Miles North of Appleton
CANTONESE DINNERS Also Steaks Seafoods Chicken Serving Daily including Sundays
POLYNESIAN DRINKS

Grand Theatre
Starting Sunday, November 5th
GRAND WILL BE CLOSED for one week to present The Oshkosh Community Players presentation of "Mrs. MacTilting"
We Will Resume Our Regular Showing of X-rated movies November 12th.

The rah rah resounds during cheerleading clinic



Push and pull

Above left, Jackie Snyder demonstrates the old college try with all the animation of a 16-year-old. The clinic director who conducted the one-day session sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) of Dallas, Tex., evaluated and critiqued each school's cheers.

KIMBERLY — Junior and senior high schoolers from the area assembled Friday for a one-day clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association.

Instructor Jackie Snyder of Detroit, Mich., put the girls through their paces, channeling their motivation in the packed Kimberly High School gymnasium.

The clinic afforded the cheerleaders the opportunity to learn new cheers, new motions and new techniques and gave them ideas related to pep rallies, uniforms, crowd psychology, types of cheers, sportsmanship and school spirit.

Each squad demonstrated its particular school's cheers before the others in attendance and a roar went up as they were filmed on "instant replay" enabling the instructor to critique and evaluate their moves.

Sponsored by the Birch Knoll Cheerleading Camp of Eagle River and directed by the National Cheerleaders Association of Dallas, Tex., the young women were encouraged to lead in such a way as to bring out the finest qualities within themselves, the student body and the community.



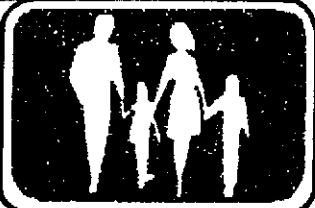
Rah!

Debbie Durocher of Two Rivers launches into a cheer with gales of gusto. She was one of approximately 100 girls participating in the clinic. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

women

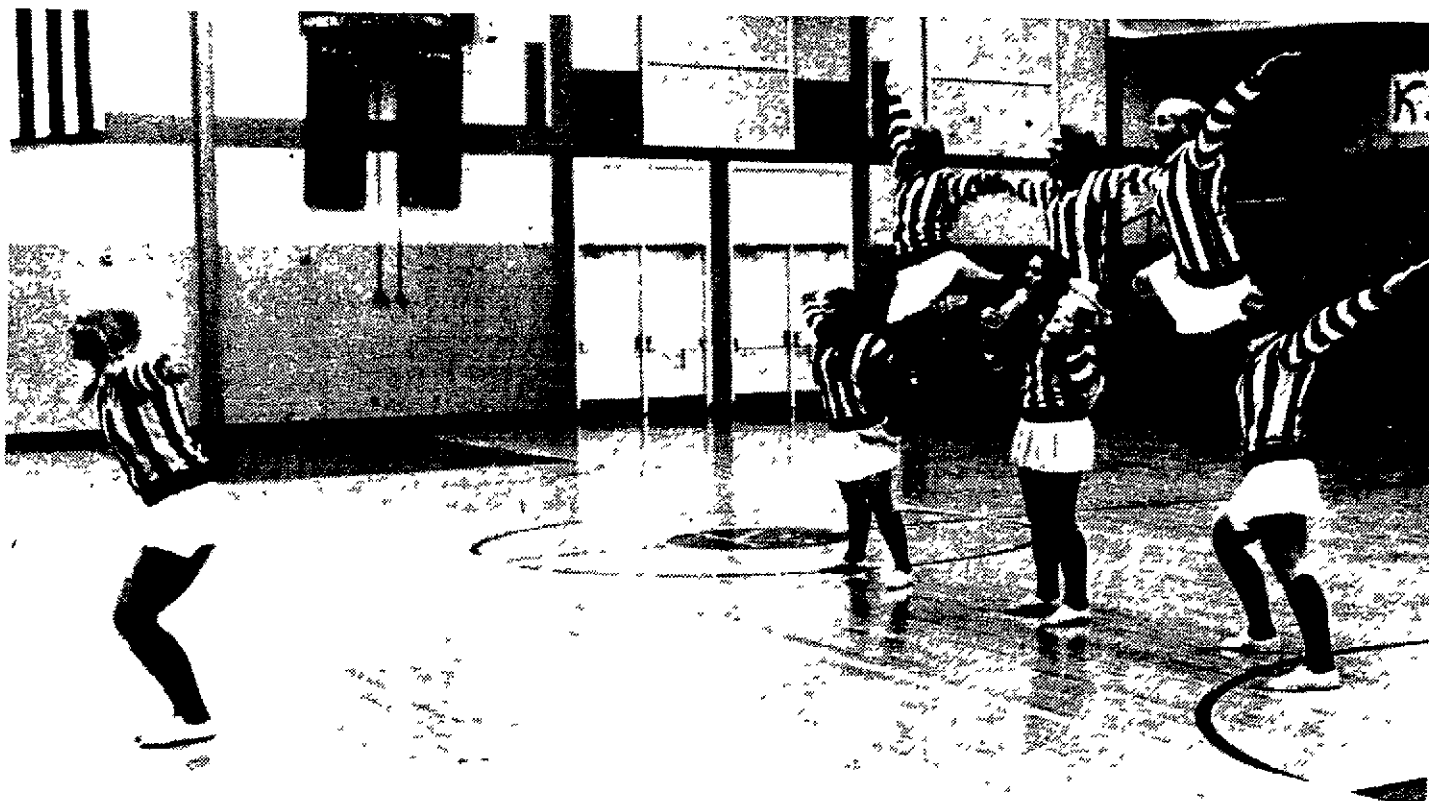
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

A-12



Concentration

Above, Julie Hawkins of Roosevelt Junior High concentrates on cheerleading form during the one-day clinic at Kimberly High.



Winning form

Above, Kimberly High cheerleaders, the host squad, demonstrated one of the many cheers learned during Friday's clinic. Purpose of the clinic is to learn new cheers, motions and

techniques and other intricacies of performance. The NCA has trained over five million cheerleaders since 1948.

Erma Bombeck

Son's got hand-me-down hang-up



"The other day, a woman told me she had eight children in parochial schools and the youngest was somewhat dismayed because he had fallen heir to 16 white shirts, eight uniform blazers and six pleated skirts.

"Unless he develops a sense of humor, the skirts could cause the kid some problems but, generally, being on the tail-end of the family has never been too bad.

It depends on how you handle it. My youngest woke up one morning with a rack full of navy blue coat sweaters that had been handed down from the older ones.

"My, you certainly are lucky," I said. "Look at all those clothes."

"I don't think I'm lucky," he pouted. "They all look alike."

"Yes, but just think a minute. If you should fall asleep and your arms should grow half an inch, when you wake up you would still fit in a sweater. Your chances of outgrowing your closet are practically nil."

"I guess so," he hesitated. "Your poor brothers and sisters were new and nothing ever fit. When you buy new — things come in three sizes too long, too short and too bad it shrunk!"

"It's not just the clothes that always look alike," he said. "It's the toys. I never had a new bike."

"Your brother did and he said they were nothing. All a bike does the first year is get flat tires and lose nuts and bolts."

"But I've never had a new bed, new

books, new winter coat, new boots, basketball, ice skates or pajamas. How would you like to go to camp and have all your name tags read, 'Betsy Bombeck.'"

"I didn't realize having hand-me-downs was such a big deal," I said. "I mean how many of your friends do you know who can change clothes eight times a day and still come out with a white shirt, dark green trousers and a navy blue coat sweater?"

"Not too many."

"Look, if it's a new sweater you want, just say so. I mean we thought we were doing you a big favor breaking in the sweaters so they got smooth and lint wouldn't cling to them, but if you're set on a sweater picked out just by you, go ahead."

That afternoon, he raced through the racks of new sweaters like a kid with an hour to spend at Disney World. I waited for him at the check-out.

Finally, he came back and said, "This is the one I want."

I looked down. He was clutching a navy blue coat sweater that was a dead ringer for the dozen or so hanging in his closet. "Why didn't you get a sweater in another color?" I asked.

"They come in other colors?" he asked.

(Copyright 1972)

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Canape toothpicks are never returned to the serving tray but are placed on your own cocktail tray.

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

INGREDIENTS:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup King Midas Yellow Corn Meal | 2 pkgs. active dry yeast |
| 1 cup cold water | 1/4 cup warm water |
| 1 cup boiling water | 4 cups King Midas Pumpernickel Rye Flour |
| 1 cup hot mashed potatoes | 1 1/2 to 2 cups King Midas Old Style Unbleached White Flour |
| 1 Tbsp. sugar | |
| 1 Tbsp. salt | |
| 2 Tbsp. soft shortening | |
| 2 tsp. caraway seed | |

METHOD:

Stir corn meal into the cold water. Add the boiling water and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture is smooth and thick. Add mashed potatoes, sugar, salt, shortening, and caraway; and mix well. Soften yeast in the warm water. Blend into corn meal mixture. Gradually stir in rye flour. Beat in enough white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead till smooth, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down, shape into two round loaves, and place on baking sheet which has been lightly greased and sprinkled with corn meal. Let rise till double, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and bake 30 to 35 minutes more. Makes 2 1/2-pound loaves.



King Midas

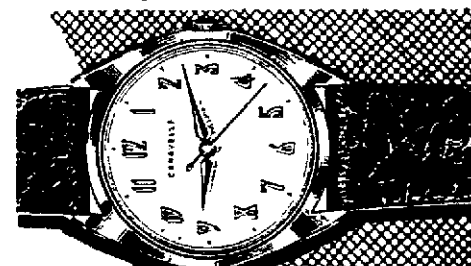
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For Christmas Expensive Watches at Inexpensive Prices

WATER RESISTANT

SKIFF "A" — Precision jeweled. Shock resistant.

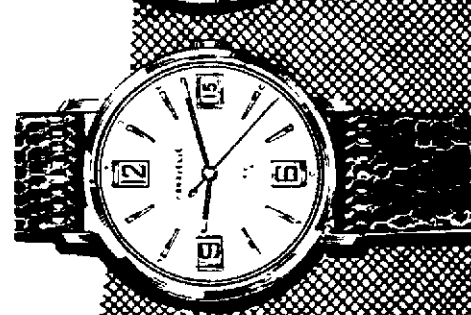
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CALENDAR

CALENDIAL "G" — Precision jeweled. Water resistant. Shock resistant. Tells time and date at a glance.

\$1695



AUTOMATIC

SKIPPER CALENDIAL "M" — 17 jewels. Water resistant. Calendar window. Luminous silver dial.

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DATE AND DAY

DATE And DAY "AH" 17 jewels. Automatic. Quick-set date. Stainless steel.

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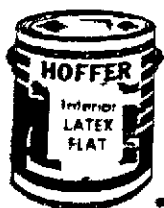
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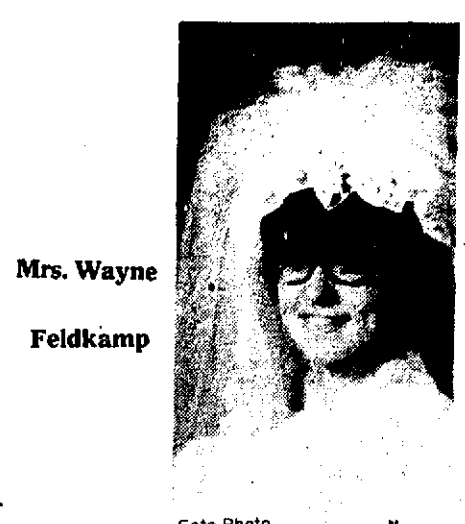
Wedding bells ring

Winkler-Feldkamp
BRILLION — Mary Ann Winkler and Wayne J. Feldkamp exchanged wedding vows Friday during services at St. Mary Catholic Church.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Winkler, 153 Glenview Court and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Feldkamp, route 2, Kaukauna.
 Matron of honor Mrs. Carlton Haese, Hilbert, was accompanied by bridesmaids Mrs. Dennis Winkler, Mrs. David Jacobs, Carol Weyenberg and Debra Haese. Lee Reinke and JoAnne Jacobs were junior attendants.
 Best man was Carl Feldkamp. Other male attendants were Dennis Winkler, Reginald Munes, Carlton Haese and Randall Minkler.
 The bride is employed at T and C Market, Brillion. Mr. Feldkamp is with Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna. They will live in Holland town.



Young-Schley
BEAR CREEK — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Marla M. Young and Terry Schley.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Young, Flanagan Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schley, route 1, Clintonville.
 Maid of honor was Geraldine Neely, Clintonville. Mrs. Dennis Young, Mrs. Thomas Baur, Mrs. Gary Steenbock and Mrs. Ronald Kautz were bridesmaids with Karrie Kautz as flower girl and Robert Baur as ring bearer.
 Assisting best man, Daniel Schley, Clintonville, were Dennis Young, Thomas Baur, Gary Steenbock, Mark Behnke, Herman Madel and Warren Hanson.
 The new Mrs. Schley, a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, is employed by Merle Norman Studios, Green Bay. Her husband is a construction worker at Clintonville Lumber and Supply Co.
 They will reside in Green Bay.

Protecting children
 When an infant is at the stage of putting everything in his mouth, make certain that sharp, toxic or tiny items are not within reach. Toys thrown on the floor should be washed to avoid germs and dirt being transferred to them.



Ourada-Pingel
NAVARINO — St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Connie Lee Ourada became the bride of Clark William Pingel.
 Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wencel J. Ourada, route 1, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pingel, route 2, Shiocton.
 Mrs. Alan McClone, matron of honor, was attended by bridesmaids Mona Pingel, Charlotte Young, Sue Theil and Marleen Marcks.
 Best man was Dick Gosz, Appleton. Completing the bridal party were Alan McClone, Quintin Pingel, James Elliott and Bruce Daelke.
 Mr. Pingel is with the John Strange Co., Menasha. The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Bicycling top sport
 According to the April 1972 issue of the newsletter for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, bicycling ranks as the nation's number one sport. Last year more than 75 million Americans took to the two wheelers. This makes the Safety on the Streets Crusade of the Women's Conference of the National Safety Council, which includes bicycle safety, even more important.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Reminder: always serve Swiss and Cheddar cheese at room temperature.

Pay-Less

Self-Service SHOES

HERE'S PROOF-QUALITY Costs Less at PAY-LESS!

LADIES' REGULAR \$2.97....
DRESSY CROSS STRAP

SAVE \$1.31!

1.66

Buy one and wear on this dressy shoe with patent.

Size 4 1/2 - 10.

LADIES' and MISSES
SPORT OXFORDS

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

6.99

Super soles, candy-stripe laces. This shoe has everything that's new. Size 4 1/2 - 10.

GIRL'S REGULAR \$5.99
FASHION BOOTS

SAVE \$1.28!

4.71

Two-tone boot with interesting strap treatment. Size 6 1/2 - 10.

SUEDE-LOOK UPPERS....
HARNESS BOOTS

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

6.99

For dress or play. Popular harness boots for boys sizes 6 1/2 - 10.

MEN'S REGULAR \$8.99
STRAP 'N' BUCKLE

SAVE \$2.33

6.66

An outstanding price for this side-buckle, slip-on. Size 6 1/2 - 12.

BOY'S REGULAR \$2.97
OXFORDS or SLIP-ONS

SAVE \$1.09!

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Your choice. Oxfords or Slip-Ons at One Low Price!

Size 6 1/2 - 10.

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OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 9 til 9; SUNDAYS: 12 to 6



OPEN DAILY
8 A.M.-10 P.M.
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NO PHONE OR SPECIAL ORDERS ON SALE ITEMS
 SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972

"WE DISCOUNT THE PRICE NEVER THE QUALITY!"

Lean and Meaty
Pork Steak

Our Reg. 88c lb.

59¢ lb.

Boston Butt
Pork Roast

Our Reg. 79¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

Limit — 3 Roast Per Family at Sale Price
 Additional Roasts Priced at 79¢ lb.

Fairmont
Cottage Cheese

Our Reg. 75c

2 lb. Carton **63¢**

Family Size
 Mary Kay Sliced
WHITE BREAD

Our Reg. 31c Each

24 oz. Loaf **4/99¢**

No Limit

Boneless PORK ROAST

Reg. Price 89c lb.

57¢ lb.

Dixie Belle Saltines

1 lb. Box **25¢**

Heinz
TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2 oz. Cans **8¢**

Limit 4 Cans at Sale Price
 Additional Cans 12c Each

Country Style Pork Sausage or BRATWURST

Our Reg. 88c lb.

68¢ lb.

Aunt Nellies Assorted Varieties
FRUIT DRINKS

Our Reg. 31c Each

4/\$1.00 46 oz. Cans

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

K MART FOOD COUPON
 3 lb. Can
FOLGERS COFFEE

\$2.29 With This Coupon

Without Coupon 2.83

Save 54c With This Coupon

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Expires Nov. 11, 1972

Our Reg. 41c

Brown or Powdered

SUGAR GW 2 lb. Bag **36¢**

Golden Ripe BANANAS

10¢ lb.

DISCOUNT WINES & LIQUORS

Kulov 80 Proof

VODKA Our Reg. \$4.19 Qt. **\$3.89** Qt. No Limit

Italian Swiss Colony-Zapple

APPLE WINE Our Reg. \$1.05 Fifth **58¢** Fifth No Limit

Kessler

BLENDED WHISKEY Our Reg. \$4.79 Qt. **\$4.58** Qt.

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Area couples engaged

Kieper-Paveletzke
MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kieper, 404 Broad St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah J., to John A. Paveletzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Paveletzke, 634 Sixth St. The couple plans a September wedding.

Van Hout-Michel
KIMBERLY — June 23 is the wedding date of Nanette Jean Van Hout and Joseph William Michel III. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hout, 313 E. Kimberly Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michel, Franksville.

Kloehn-Meyer
NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kloehn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Theodore D. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer, route 2, Appleton. The couple plans a Sept. 29 wedding.

Kevill-Kaddatz
OSHKOSH — The engagement of Jayne Ann Kevill and John Kaddatz has been announced by her parents Miss Kevill is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Misky, 9 E. New York Ave., and J. Kenneth Kevill, 1115 Mt. Vernon Ave. Mr. Kaddatz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, route 1, Hortonville. A summer of 1973 wedding is planned.

Sambs-Steffens
Victoria L. Sambs and David G. Steffens will marry in August of 1973. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Whitman, 1428 Oakcrest Drive and Earl Sambs, 903 W. Grant. Mr. Steffens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steffens, 202 W. Division St., Kaukauna.

Kroening-Ellis
WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. William Kroening, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda, to Donald Lee Ellis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGeath, Indianapolis, Ind. They are planning a May 5 wedding.

Moravec-Trost
SHIOCTON — A summer wedding is planned by Linda Moravec and Steven Trost. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moravec, route 1. Mr. Trost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trost, route 2, Seymour.

Nimmer-Spiegelberg
GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nimmer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teddy, to Karl Spiegelberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Spiegelberg, 216 Elm St., Neenah.

Marcks-Beyer
SHIOCTON — August is the month chosen for the wedding of Colleen Marcks and Donald W. Beyer. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janice L. Marcks, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Beyer, route 2.

Schiesl-Busch
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schiesl, 902 E. Lindbergh St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy A., to Tony T. Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Busch, 2426 N. Appleton St. A late summer of 1973 wedding is being planned.

Weyenberg-Kufner
KAUKAUNA — A spring wedding is in the offing for Glenda Weyenberg and James Kufner. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg, route 1. Mr. Kufner is the son of Erwin J. Kufner, 921 N. Leminwah St., Appleton and the late Mrs. Kufner.

Zahn-Gruenewald
SHAWANO — September 29 is the wedding date chosen by Kathy Zahn and Rich Gruenewald. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zahn, route 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenewald, route 2, Bonduel.

Swanningson-Van Wychen
KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanningson, 421 W. 10th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Mary, to Raymond Van Wychen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Wychen, route 3. The couple plans an Aug. 4, 1973 wedding.

Art festival to feature paintings

OSHKOSH — Park Plaza Shopping Center will hold its 3rd annual fall art show Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Entitled "Fall Festival of Original Paintings," the artwork exhibited will be limited to paintings in oil, tempera, water-color, pastels, synthetics and mixed media. Purchase and cash awards will be made Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Kenneth R. Kuemmerlein, University of Wisconsin Extension Arts Department-Madison, will judge the works. Illinois artists are from Chicago and Wilmette. Wisconsin communities to be represented are Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Lomira, Campbellsport, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Unity, New London, Green Bay, Madison, Wauwatosa, Menomonee Falls and Milwaukee. While crafts were not included in this event, an all-crafts show is scheduled for the spring, according to Will Smith, assistant manager of the Center. The festival will open at 6 p.m. Friday. Show hours are Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Meeting Notes

Combined Locks Golden Age Club will meet for a covered dish potluck at 6 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Church basement. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A meeting and entertainment are on the agenda.



Snoopy-ing around

Above from left, Mrs. Gerald Coenen, Mrs. Donald Bungert and Mrs. Joan Buman busily prepare for Nov. 15 — Happiness Day. Sponsored by the Outagamie County Extension Homemakers, the special day will take

place at the Silver Dome hall in Greenville. The event, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., will consist of a tea, decorating demonstrations, a jewelry presentation, a white elephant sale and vocal entertainment.



Ann Landers Strawberry incident gets reply

Dear Ann Landers: You demonstrated a surprising lack of understanding and imagination when you praised the mother who refused to give her child the strawberries off her shorecake. When the child asked, "Can I have your strawberries, Mom, because I love them so much," the mother replied, "I like strawberries, too, and I'm going to eat them myself."

You commended that mother for not caving in and you added, "Too many kids think they should have everything they see and ask for. Parents who cater to the whims of their children do them no favor."

A much better way of handling the situation, in my opinion, would have been for the mother to say, "I like strawberries, too, dear, but I will share mine with you and next time we have

strawberries you will share yours with me." Agreed?

The child would not only have been pleased but he would have learned the satisfaction that comes from sharing. The mother's approach, which you applauded, was a complete shutout. — Also from Chicago

Dear Chic: It was indeed a complete shutout, and that's what I liked about it. The notion that parents must always compromise to save a child's feelings is for the birds. There are many ways a child can learn to share, but this was an excellent opportunity to teach the child who "loved strawberries" that other people also love strawberries, and it's not fair to ask someone to settle for no strawberries so he can have twice as many.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother

taught me it is bad manners to look into other people's windows. I've grown up believing this is an invasion of privacy and in poor taste.

Here's the problem: We have a large bay window in our living room and I love to let the sunshine stream in, so I seldom pull my draperies. A dear neighbor of ours (and I am sincere when I say she is a lovely, fine person) has a habit of looking into that bay window to see if it is okay before she rings the bell.

For the life of me I can't understand what she is looking for. She would be welcome any time, and I mean that. Her habitual peering into my window really undoes me. Occasionally I look out and see her there, shading her eyes with her hands, and I become upset. I'm sure she believes she is being considerate but I feel it is terribly rude. Please don't tell me to tell her. I can't. Any other suggestions? — Love My Neighbor in Miami

Dear Love: O.K. don't tell her. Ask her. Sample language: "What are you looking for? Please don't feel that you need to check to see if it's all right to ring the bell. You are welcome any time."

(Copyright 1972)



Couple marks anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaumann, route 2, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at Twin City Bowl Saturday and a 10:30 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Schaumann were married Nov. 7, 1922 at St. John Catholic Church. Their attendants, who were present at the Saturday reception, were Mrs. Angeline Williamsen, Reuben Schmalz and Mrs. Martha Liebel. Mr. Schaumann was employed at Gilbert Paper Co. for 33 years, until his retirement in 1961. The couple has five children: Roy, Oshkosh; Gerald, Lake Poygan; Mrs. William Houterman and Mrs. Betty Lamb, both of Neenah, and Mrs. Jack Steidl, Menasha. They have 19

grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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(Open Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment)

Discrimination cited by Jaycees 5 CAROL winners announced

WAUSAU — The Wisconsin Jaycees announced the five winners of its annual Citations for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership (CAROL) awards Saturday at the group's convention, held in conjunction with the state Jaycee meeting. The women are Sraron Caulum, Madison; Nancy Crowley, Manitowoc; Jacquie Favreau, Wauwatosa; Jean Hays, Sparta, and Marilyn Seehawer, Racine. Awards are presented each year to five women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have made outstanding contributions to their communities. It was revealed after the meeting that

the Milwaukee chapter of the Jaycees is considering a court protest over a ruling that prevents a member of a women's auxiliary from voting at the group's state convention. At the Jaycee convention which concluded Sunday, the Milwaukee delegation had been unable to seat Francine McCarthy of Oak Creek, president of the Milwaukee Jaycees. Norman Flynn of Monona, state president, ruled a woman cannot be a voting delegate. A Rochester, N.Y., chapter has already filed suit against the national group, challenging bylaws which curtail membership of women. Douglas Felder, president of the Milwaukee chapter, said his unit was not testing membership bylaws by trying to win convention recognition of Miss McCarthy. But under chapter bylaws registered with the state, he said, Miss McCarthy should have been eligible to be a convention delegate. Mrs. Callum works as a volunteer coordinator for juvenile court and devotes her spare time to establishment and operation of homes for troubled

teens. She is a Big Sister, active in the YMCA and other youth groups. Mrs. Crowley has helped organize a disaster plan for Manitowoc, Christian Family Movement and parish blood donor program. She was elected a city alderwoman in April and one of her first accomplishments was the establishment of a resolution to provide curb access ramps for the handicapped. Miss Favreau is involved in community volunteer activities, concentrating on programs to aid the mentally retarded. She has developed and conducted training seminars for persons who work with the handicapped and has traveled throughout the state promoting the Special Olympics for the handicapped. Mrs. Hays was recently appointed to the Sparta Police and Fire Commission. She has taken part in Easter Seal and United Fund drives and her church activities include organizing a library. Mrs. Hays is also active in the PTA and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Seehawer has served on the boards of the Racine County Planning Council, Quadrad Committee of mental health, drugs, and alcoholic agencies, and information and referral service for the retarded and Junior League. She has done volunteer work for United Fund, Children's Theater and the aged and underprivileged.

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SALTY RYE BREAD STICKS

INGREDIENTS:
1 pkg. active dry yeast
¾ cup warm water
2 cups hot potato water
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tsp salt
2 cups King Midas Medium Rye Flour

METHOD:
Soften yeast in the warm water. Stir shortening, molasses, brown sugar and salt into potato water, cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and rye flour, beat thoroughly. Gradually beat in enough white flour to make a stiff dough. Beat in the 1 tsp. caraway. Turn out onto floured surface, and knead till smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double, 1½ to 2 hours. Place on lightly floured surface, divide into 4 portions. Cut each into 12 pieces; shape into 8-inch sticks. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush with the egg white beaten with 1 Tbsp. water. Sprinkle with additional caraway seed and the salt. Let rise till double, 30 to 45 minutes. Bake at 400° about 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

King Midas
for the golden touch in your cooking and baking

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by.

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WLUK 11
Green Bay

Town Club dances at golf club



Dr. William Grubb is serving as president of the Town Club dance club. Serving with him are Paul Greene, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Loescher, secretary; Mrs. Richard Buran, social chairman, and John Shepard, treasurer. The group opened its dancing year Saturday evening with a party at North Shore. Included were cocktails and dinner. Charimen were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walter.

The club has three dances a year held in November, February and May.

As party begins

As the Town Club party begins, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sorenson, Neenah, arrive at North Shore to join others in the evening festivities.



Gathering at the table

Greeting each other in front of the hors d'oeuvre table during the Saturday evening dancing party are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Oppeneer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stracka.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

9th seminar for office personnel scheduled to be held in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Sponsored by the Fond du Lac Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International), the 9th Annual Seminar for All Office Personnel will be held Nov. 18 at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The seminar will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee, and close at approximately 3 p.m. A luncheon will be served at 12:15 with musical entertainment by Cheryl and Kathy Golichnik.

Mrs. Lorene Oldenburg, president of the Fond du Lac chapter, will welcome the group.

Mrs. Ruby Ayer will open the program with "Keys to Better Understanding." Mrs. Ayer, special coordinator, lecturer and consultant for the Industrial Management Institute of the University of Wisconsin, received her B.S. degree from Platteville State College. She has taught in the areas of human relations, personality, conversation and psychology.

"Personal Investing" will be the presentation of Gerald Schaper, vice president and director of investments at the First National Bank of Neenah. Schaper has been with the First Na-

tional Bank of Neenah since 1968. A chartered financial analyst with a bachelors degree from Dennison University and a masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Indiana, Schaper is qualified to supervise investment programs.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Stewart Honeck presenting "Making the Most of Yourself." Mrs. Honeck, wife of the former attorney general of Wisconsin, is the

mother of four children. She was a professional model and teacher of self improvement in a Chicago studio for three years, has appeared as a model in national advertisements, directs fashion shows, and lectures in Milwaukee. She received her education at the University of Michigan.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Delores Diener, 431 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, prior to Nov. 11. An early registration is encouraged as enrollment will be limited.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

With angina, keep activity within limits



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Six years ago I had a heart attack. After seven weeks I was released from the hospital and was on my way to recovery.

Last winter I noticed I was getting short of breath if I walked a mile or so. The doctor had me take tests at the hospital and I was released. The doctor said my trouble was anxiety and a little angina pectoris. He told me I should not work so hard.

I work around the house as well as shopping and gardening, and I love to do it. My doctor gave me nitroglycerine pills to take when needed. If I cut the grass or do some similar activity, I get a little short of breath and get like a seizure in my arms and chest, but I take a nitro and it is relieved for a while. I also take pills for my heart and nerves.

I asked the doctor if there were any other pills I could take that are better than nitro. I have tried a couple but do not know if they are better.

What I would like is some kind of a

pill that would let me do my daily work without the discomfort. I am 69 and hope to live to be 100, but am discouraged over no improvement and I sure don't want to be a vegetable doing nothing.—C.R.

Your case, sir, doesn't sound nearly as severe as plenty of angina cases I've seen—but you've also got to understand what ails you and recognize that you'll have to live within your limitations. There's certainly no reason to expect to become a vegetable, though.

In a nutshell, at 69 your heart can't meet all the demands you are putting on it. You get short of breath and have chest discomfort when you've asked your heart to support more exertion than it can handle.

When you ask for a pill to let you remain as active as you were when you were younger, you are asking too much. For most people nitroglycerine has proved to be the best and most satisfactory to give your heart a boost

temporarily when you have overexerted. But use whatever one works best for you.

I've written about angina pectoris numerous times, but there are so many specific questions coming in about it that I have written a booklet devoted entirely to angina—what causes it, what it does, how to stay active in spite of it, various medications and so on.

The booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris," is back from the printer now, and available in return for 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to me in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet.

One of the most important tricks of staying active with angina is to learn how much you can do without distress—how much you can do without overexerting. If you have trouble before you've quite finished cutting the grass—then stop halfway through for a rest. Or, alternatively, take a nitro tablet to help you through the last part.

This is all explained in more detail in the booklet, but I trust you get the idea. Don't become a vegetable. Remain active—but keep your activity within the limits your heart will support.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My teen-age daughter likes to baby-sit, but parents hesitate to call her when they find out that I have scleroderma. She is deeply hurt and resentful. How contagious is scleroderma?—P.V.

Scleroderma is not contagious at all. Somebody has been talking too much, and it is unfair to your daughter.

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SWEDISH LIMPA

INGREDIENTS:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 pkgs. active dry yeast | 2 Tbsp. soft shortening |
| 1 1/2 cups warm water | 2 cups King Midas Medium Rye Flour |
| 3/4 cup molasses | 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cups King Midas Old Style Unbleached White Flour |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |
| 1 Tbsp. salt | |
| 2 Tbsp. grated orange peel | |

METHOD:

Soften yeast in 1/2 cup of the warm water. To remaining 1 cup water add the molasses, sugar, salt, and grated orange peel. Stir in shortening, the softened yeast, and the rye flour. Gradually beat in enough white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead till smooth, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Let rise in warm place till double. Punch down. Shape into two round loaves. Place at opposite corners of lightly greased cookie sheet. Let rise till double. Bake at 375° for 30 to 40 minutes. Makes two 1 1/2 pound loaves.



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Most practical sandwich bun made. Can be ordered in mini size, too. Reg. 48c. While they last.....Doz. **39¢**

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HAND PACKED NEW YORK ICE CREAM
Smoothest and richest made. Money-back guarantee. Pt. **40¢ qt. 80¢**

9" PIE SHELLS
Ready to fill and bake. What would be easier and more economical? **2/35¢**

Come in to our North Mason Street Store and see cakes being decorated before your eyes. It's fun. Afternoons 1 to 3 p.m.

Above Prices Good Thru Sat., Nov. 11, 1972

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Chuck Roast lb.

DUBUQUE COUNTRY-MAID

Bacon lb. . . .

Fresh Ground Beef lb. . .

CORNISH HENS 14-16-Oz. Avg. ea. 49¢

BONELESS

Chuck Roast **83¢** lb.

KLEENEX DESIGNER

Towels.. Jumbo 59¢

Debbie Pink Detergent.....4 32-oz. \$1

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BUDGET PLEASERS!

MARASCHINO CHERRIES
Old Fashioned Glass 9-oz.

3/81

MONEY SAVERS!

BAKER'S MRLK DIPPING CHOCOLATE
10-lb. Slab

4 29

BANQUET **Meat Pies**

5 89¢

FRESH

Mushrooms lb. **79¢**

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES.....10-lb. Bag 89¢

BUDGET PLEASERS!

TOP CROP SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS
16-oz. Bag

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MONEY SAVERS!

SAVE 20%! PEPSI
16-oz. — 8-Pac Plus Deposit—Tax

79¢

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CANNED HAM **\$5.49**
Reg. \$6.49

Dubuque Royal Buffet
NO. 1 BACON **89¢** lb.

Fresh Ground
TURKEY BURGER **58¢** lb.

39¢ lb.
oz. Reg. \$1.09

TURKEY THIGHS **37¢** lb.

GROUND ROUND **\$1.09** lb.

Lean Meaty
PORK HOCKS **39¢** lb.
10 lb. Box 3.79 Reg. 59¢

T **55¢** lb.
ack Reg. 79¢

MINUTE STEAK **99¢** lb.

FRYERS DOUBLE BREAST **39¢** lb.
Reg. 49¢

9¢ lb.

FRYERS WINGS **25¢** lb.
Reg. 33¢

BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$1.59** lb.

FOR SOUP FRYERS
NECK and BACKS **9¢** lb.

Swift's Fully Cooked
HAM PATTIES **1.29**
9 PATTIES, 1 lb. 5 oz. Reg. 1.49

S **37¢** lb.
With Thigh Reg. 55¢

SIRLOIN PATTIES **\$1.19** lb.

3 LEGGED FRYERS **35¢**
Reg. 45¢

GE **2.63¢** lbs.

FRESH OYSTERS **\$2.29** lb.

CHARMIN TISSUE **41¢**
4 Pk.

NIA **47¢** ½ Gal.

3 lb. CRISCO SHORTENING **99¢**

2/29¢

KO-KO BITS **69¢**
2 lbs.

HALF **29¢**
1 Pint

TUFFY DOG FOOD
5 lb.....79¢
10 lb.....1.49
25 lb.....2.59

Barrel
STENER 48 oz.
WITH THIS COUPON
89¢
for family
Nov. 13, 1972
11 49

AUSTINS COUPON
20¢ OFF ANY SIZE
Good Thru Nov. 13, 1972

AUSTINS
\$1.39 Reg.
SAVE! 89¢
ON 12 oz. SIZE
NESCAFÉ
INSTANT COFFEE
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
Offer Expires Dec. 10, 1972

8 oz. Bag
10¢
YOUR CHOICE

Wis. 20 lb. POTATOES **69¢**

BY BILL Post-Crescent

If the opinion voters are any residents didn't today because th over who will b attorney, wheth will unseat C whether Tom I Roth will be thei

They went to t George McGor Nixon.

While they we ed for John Ensl Robert Heinritz Harold Froehlich Of the 25 vot five city polling ing, 24 said the tickets.

"The party ticl we were old eno it," said a 20-yr backer who was first presidentia Junior High Sch

This had to ra tenest presiden history, many v They blamed Ge

A woman wh Highland School campaign was r — "it was slande

But not ever tactics. Some t issues that other interesting. "Li heard about it e man said of th voting at Appl West. A presu should be "a re remarked.

A 20-year-old a president for t of enjoyed the c

Many of the 2 able to see and l instead of A television. A w the longer spee short advertis candidates.

Several perso hadn't been a didn't take his is a man said after School. "He sho "I kept wait

Challen accepte

Appleton has Clerk Elden Br issued by the Ci no city could toj in today's electio

De Pere, a ci voter registration has a reputatio 1952, when 99. Pere's voters tu has proclaimed No. 1 small city.

The voter tu elections has not per cent since th Mayor Donald l sued the challer cities in the nat he'd be happy 1 cent and "ticklex cent.

Broehm has pr of Appleton's 2 voters will turn c

The winner o cording to bc Hanaway, will products from th Pere, this wou candy — from products and bo

Law

Lawrence Univ years of operating books on the 1971-surplus of \$8,000.

The surplus, in ti rising costs, occur \$70,000 deficit had l put the university schedule in its tim an adverse financia with the 1968-69 fis

University Pre: Smith said the ur planning and budged in 1971-72, was financial turnabou

"Without the e under the five-year would not have be fiscal surplus for 19

Under its fix Lawrence reduced ministrative staff by administrative and gets and reduced number of other economies were diminishing the h

If it's not 8 o'clock, there's still time to vote

Why people vote

L. KNUTSON
Staff Writer

is of 25 Appleton indication, city go to the polls they were all excited the next district er Michael Mack ernald Lorge or onsway or Toby r voice in Madison. he polls to vote for vern or Richard

re there, they voty or Paul Horvath; or Calvin Spice, or or Robert Cornell. ers interviewed at places this morny had split their

et went out before ough to know about ear-old McGovern; about to cast his l ballot at Wilson ool.

nk among the rotial campaigns in voters volunteered. orge McGovern. o had just voted at l felt the McGovern ore than just dirty rous."

yone disliked the elieved the same s called dirty were ke it or not, you very day," a young e campaign after eton High School dential campaign al bash thing," he

woman, voting for he first time, "sort ampaign."

5 voters liked being isten to McGovern am-12 on their oman said she liked hes better than the ng blurbs for the

ns felt there really campaign. "Nixon sues to the people," voting at Highland rt-changed us," ing for some ex-

citement from Nixon," a woman explained. "It never came."

A young man was angry because Nixon, instead of going to the people himself, "sent Agnew out."

Even the McGovern backers interviewed gave their candidate little chance of winning.

But then, many who said they voted for Nixon didn't think he would win by a landslide. A man on his way into Columbus School said he would like to see Nixon win, but not by a big margin because "he shouldn't think he has a mandate."

Some voters didn't think there was much of a choice. "It's a matter of which will do the least harm instead of which will do the most good," a disgruntled young man responded as he left the Golden Age Club. He saw it as "a mediocre" election.

A 23-year-old man voting for the first time saw the presidential race as "a choice between somebody who's consistently dishonest and



Poll or pool?

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe don't let the rain stop them from voting early this morning at First English Lutheran Church, the 2nd Ward polling place. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Prevalence is in the black

ersity, after three deficits, closed its 72 fiscal year with a

re face of continued ed in a year when a een anticipated and a full year ahead of etable for reversing il trend which began cal year.

sident Thomas S. niversity's five-year et program, institut- a key factor in the

conomies realized program, Lawrence n able to achieve a 71-72," he said.

re-year program, its faculty and ady 7 per cent, cut its faculty supply bud-expenditures in a categories. The achieved without igh quality of the

university's instructional program. The reduction in faculty, for instance, resulted in only a small change in the university's student-faculty ratio, from 10.3 students per faculty member to 11.8 students per faculty member.

The total operating budget for 1971-72 was \$6,688,545, or nearly \$400,000 less than the approved budget for the current fiscal year. The total operating budget breaks down into two categories — the budget for educational and general purposes and the budget for auxiliary enterprises such as dormitory operation, food service, and maintenance of university owned rental properties.

In the 1971-72 fiscal year, income exceeded expenditures in the education and general category, but a \$2,000 loss was incurred in auxiliary services, due chiefly to costs involved in converting three rental units to student housing.

Income produced in support of the education and general budget rose by \$403,920 in 1971-72, with an increase in student fees producing \$353,000 more in 1971-72 than the year before. Endowment income was up by \$41,000,

gifts and grants by \$14,000, and government grants by \$17,000. Funds earmarked for student aid purposes were up \$13,000 over the year before.

In all, the university's education and general expenditures were \$34,970, or seven-tenths of one per cent, under the total amount budgeted. In most categories of the education and general budget, expenditures were less than the original amount budgeted, reflecting, according to Marwin O. Wroistad, vice president for business affairs, "a continuing cost consciousness on the part of all academic and supportive departments of the university."

A major category of the education and general budget which did show an expenditure increase was student aid.

Student aid expenditures continued the pattern of the last six years and rose \$162,700 over the amount spent a year earlier. In 1971-72 Lawrence spent a total of \$828,500 on scholarship assistance, exclusive of student loans and funds for on-campus employment of students requiring financial assistance. The total student assistance budget for 1971-72 was \$1,275,268.

Initial response cool to Sutherland budget

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Aldermen assailed Mayor James Sutherland's first executive budget Wednesday for providing too little property tax relief.

The criticism was only partially answered since Sutherland was absent as the City Council's finance committee conducted the first public scrutiny of his budget and tax package for 1973. But it was promised he will be present Wednesday night for the committee's second session.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) complained that the budget format lacks figures to show what department heads requested before Sutherland made his recommendations.

Tews argued that without the request figures, there is no way to tell whether the mayor made any cuts. If he didn't, Tews said it isn't a true executive budget. Finance Director Reynold Running agreed to produce the figures for Wednesday's session.

Aldermen Walter Kalata (2nd), a finance committee member, and Edward Maloney (9th), asked what happened to the newfound federal revenue sharing funds and other added income sources, which they reasoned should have produced a greater reduction in property taxes than the 1 per cent rate cut proposed by the mayor.

They referred to \$1,574,017 in federal revenue sharing funds, an estimated \$587,268 in sewer service charge income and an increase in the city's tax

base which should yield more than \$450,000 in revenue without a tax increase.

Maloney claimed that the mayor's budget soaks up new revenue by an amount equal to a tax rate of \$13.50 on each \$1,000 on assessed property value.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman, explained that Sutherland is proposing a significant cutback in borrowing next year.

She said, in effect, that the mayor is proposing a pay-as-you-go program rather than borrowing for many types of public improvement projects. She cited street reconstruction as an example of an item for which the city floated bonds this year but which the mayor proposed financing next year from the general tax levy and other current-year revenue.

Bonding for streets is a new policy in Appleton this year, and the mayor's proposal would revert to previous years' practices.

Maloney repeated his longstanding complaint that the city creates more streets than it paves each year. "To get caught up we're going to have to do some bonding," he said.

The discussion was cut off with a decision to wait until Sutherland is present to ask him the questions. Also scheduled for Wednesday is a review of the public works budget, which contains the bulk of the big public improvements.

Maloney has proposed using 25 per cent of the city's federal revenue sharing income to provide tax relief for the elderly. The proposal is under review by the city attorney.

Sutherland's budget, according to a breakdown distributed by Running, calls for \$3,654,977 in permanent improvement projects, including \$2,874,927 for streets, sewers, bridges and related public works items, \$300,000 for consultants designing the sewage treatment plant addition and \$480,050 in park development projects, primarily Langedyke Park.

Of the total, \$1,166,323 would be raised through property taxes and \$1,247,329 would be new bond issues.

Special assessments against benefiting property, previously borrowed bond proceeds and state, federal and county aids account for the rest.

By contrast, the city planned to borrow more than \$2.5 million through bonding this year and in fact issued \$2.4 million, or nearly twice the amount Sutherland proposes borrowing.

United Fund in its final week

With 76.7 per cent of the 1972-73 goal reached, the United Fund campaign cabinet today decided to extend the drive one more week in a final push toward the \$508,879 magic figure.

"Every effort will be made to clean up the campaign this week," Robert Cisna, executive director, said this morning. As of 11:30 a.m. today, \$390,416 had been burned in. The drive began Sept. 26. Slightly more than \$34,000 came in during the last week.

Based on past giving patterns and the fact that several large firms started their drives quite late this year, Cisna said "a good \$100,000" still could be counted on.

That would leave the fund drive just over \$18,000 short of its goal. "Once we're that close, any unexpected increases will take care of the balance," Cisna added.

He said there were indications that six major firms still would not have completed their drives by the end of the week. Together they presumably would be contributing a sizable sum.

A breakdown by division, as of 11:30 a.m. today, shows:

- Corporate gifts at \$148,090 or 93.1 per cent of \$159,100.
- Large firm employees, \$123,196 or 68.8 per cent of \$179,170.
- Service, \$5,580 or 73.4 per cent of \$7,600.
- Commercial, \$11,626 or 98.4 per cent of \$13,000.
- Construction, \$22,420 or 84.6 per cent of \$26,500.
- Public-civic, \$29,060 or 88.1 per cent of \$33,000.
- Professional, \$18,738 or 79.7 per cent of \$23,500.
- General, \$11,738 or 61.8 per cent of \$19,000.
- Heart of the Valley, \$4,696 or 23.5 per cent of \$20,000.
- Manufacturing-wholesale, \$8,801 or 73.3 per cent of \$12,000.
- Retail (consumables and dry goods), \$2,593 or 40 per cent of \$6,500.
- Retail (hard goods), \$3,878 or 40.8 per cent of \$9,500.



Appleton redevelopment 'More than downtown'

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The still-forming Project 76 committee met informally Monday afternoon and again heard from a Minneapolis architect who showed slides of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area redevelopment and discussed the benefits of redevelopment.

The committee, which eventually will have about 75 members representing businesses, organizations, taxpayers and elected officials, is being formed by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to view the total redevelopment needs for the Appleton area.

Donald Stone, chamber manager, said the committee still was taking members and would conduct its first official meeting the week after Thanksgiving.

The committee is not directly involved with Project 76, Inc., a nonprofit redevelopment group with 16 board members which is concerned with downtown Appleton redevelopment.

The committee is being formed primarily to toss around ideas for developmental improvements in the whole city while the nonprofit group is working to put together a specific redevelopment project in downtown Appleton. The latter has collected funds to finance its activities.

Speaking for the second time at an unofficial committee meeting was Robert Cerny, president of The Cerny Associates, Inc. He began preaching redevelopment in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area about 25 years ago.

Cerny reiterated his remarks made to the group in September and this time also showed slides of the various redevelopment projects that had transformed particularly the downtown regions of the Minnesota Twin Cities area, including plans for a small suburb, Wayzata.

He said Appleton was "remarkably lucky" to have preserved its downtown as well as it has but predicted that in the future it would have to fight to maintain or improve it.

The trend is changing, he said. No longer can cities sit back and let growing populations take care of its increased needs. He urged an effort toward bringing innovative business operations and residential living back to the central city through an organized development.

The shopping centers are setting the standard of present shopping surroundings quality, he said, and the downtown must meet this standard.

The downtown must look forward to bringing to the shopper the same amenities, excitement and elegance, he added.

"The idea is to make the shopper as comfortable as possible," he said.

Cerny said a development program can mean tax relief, improved business profits and satisfied constituents.

He outlined some of the development ideas of Minneapolis-St. Paul including the use of skyways to connect buildings for pedestrian use and a high-speed elevated rail to bring shoppers in from peripheral parking areas.

The skyways, second-floor covered walkways, were unique in Minneapolis-St. Paul, he said, and have been very successful. A person can walk for blocks through skyways and buildings in winter without a jacket, he noted, adding the elimination of dragged-in mud alone pay for them.

He said businesses have tended to develop along the skyways in the buildings and at other key places, such as the parking lots. The cities will have 12 skyways by the end of this year and over twice that number eventually.

Cerny said other types of facilities, such as a library and possibly high-rise apartments for singles and elderly, should be included to assure large numbers of people for the downtown areas.

He said the possibilities for Appleton were exciting and he tabbed the Fox River as one resource that should be exploited, possibly for some high-rise apartment development. He also said having a university near a downtown was desirable for increasing the people flow but also would bring students close to job opportunities while they were going to school.

Cerny said the group should not look at pieces of land on an individual basis but view how the development of one parcel could lead to the development of others. Redevelopment will take many years to happen, and will continue to happen, he said.

Ex-planning-director Charles Hervey dies

Charles Hervey, former executive director of the old East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, has died, reportedly of a heart attack, the chairman of the former commission has learned.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, said he learned Sunday that Hervey apparently had suffered the fatal attack about 1 a.m. that day in his hotel in St. Eustatius Islands, Dutch West Indies, in the Caribbean Sea about 50 miles east of Puerto Rico.

The body of the 47-year-old Appleton native apparently was found about 7 a.m. Sunday. As is the practice in that warm climate, he was buried the same day, Bubolz said.

Hervey had gone to the Dutch West Indies to start a recreation-resort. He had resigned from the old East-Central, formerly Northeastern, in June and left the area in early October.

Hervey had been with Northeastern and East-Central for five years, the last three as executive director. He came to the nine-county regional planning agency as a chief park planner. He developed several park plans for counties in the agency, including the 252 acre Winnebago County park.

Prior to returning to Appleton, he spent 11 years in West Germany as a club manager and two prior to that as a designer of military dependent housing for the U.S. Air Force in Germany and Spain. He also was a landscape design assistant for the Baptist Assembly in Green Lake for one year.

Hervey had a degree in landscape architecture from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and had studied floriculture at Ohio State University and business administration at Northwestern University.

Bubolz attributed many of the successes of the old East-Central and Northeastern to Hervey's leadership. Bubolz said Hervey's only living relative was Frederick C. Hervey, a brother, Indian Trail, N.C. He never married.



Charles Hervey



Experimental play

"The Serpent," one of three one-act plays to be produced by Appleton High School-West Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is an experimental production reflecting contemporary society. Participating in a scene from the play are, from left, Mike Schultz, Dean Javes, Dan Bleick, John Rosebush and Cindy McHugh, in front. (Post-Crescent photo)

West High drama season opens with one-act series

Appleton High School-West Players will open a new drama season with three one-act productions to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play "Rag Doll" concerns a young girl tormented by life. It is under the direction of Miss Sarah Paul. Members of the cast are Peggy Hoffman, Ray Bureswitz, Kathy Mendels, Al Philipsen and Peggy Coniff.

"The Serpent," directed by John Whitehead, is an experimental production reflecting contemporary society



Evasive owl

This snow owl has been flitting about Twin City rooftops for days before it was finally photographically captured atop a TV antenna on Higgins Avenue in Neenah Monday afternoon.

'Bi-centennial' bridge out, too

MENASHA — State officials have told the city that it cannot name the planned bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts "Centennial Bridge." Now it looks like the name "Bi-Centennial Bridge" may be out, too.

Robert M. Bachman, program officer for the American Revolution Bi-centennial Commission, says that although some \$10 billion will be spent by federal, state and local governments on the 1976 bicentennial, money is not available for the agency for projects like the \$7.2 million bridge.

But there is still hope for the proposal by Aids Robert Winarski and Fifth Ward Aid. Hugh (Bud) Geibel to seek bi-centennial funding for the bridge project.

"We would suggest that you notify the Wisconsin ARBC of your interest that this project be considered as a Bicentennial event," wrote Bachman. "The construction of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge, while significant community development activity, would not have the national

significance for further evaluation as a National Bi-centennial program. However, the project might have a place in state bi-centennial planning."

It was back in July that Aids. Geibel and Winarski suggested seeking some funding for the bridge project from the Bi-centennial Commission. Such funding could help provide the \$1.4 million in additional funding that engineers said in June that the bridge would need. The original estimate had been about \$5.8 million.

"If the money is going to be there, I want Menasha to be there first with a foot in the door," said Winarski, back in July. The updated bridge cost estimate will require an additional \$934,000 in local funding and \$467,000 in state funding. The city has already committed \$700,000 for the project, in addition to its share of county taxes to pay for the county's \$2.9 million share.

Bachman said in his letter that the ARBC does not directly fund events designated as bi-centennial projects.

Menasha budget raises taxes

MENASHA — If the city passed its 1973 budget as it is now, there would be only a 1.8 per cent increase in the tax rate next year.

That's according to the total budget presented to aldermen Monday by bookkeeper David Volkman, showing a proposed net tax rate of \$33.85 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. That compares with a \$33.24 net tax rate this year.

But Mayor James Adams is still not satisfied. He points to over \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for 1972-73 and a big increase in state aids, and says that without them, the tax increase would be much larger.

"Work still has to be done on it," he said today. He added, however, that he will not make recommendations for cutting the budget at this time.

"If it doesn't satisfy me when it comes to me, I'll take whatever action is necessary," he said, holding out a threat of a veto. "And that's a promise."

The fiscal control body has told the board of education to cut the school budget \$72,000. The board of education decided not to cut it Monday, however, after reviewing data from the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance which showed the Menasha school system ranking the lowest of nine systems in the Fox Valley in terms of cost per pupil for operation.

Has the school budget been cut enough? Adams was asked today.

"No," he said.

The total budget, as it now stands, shows an overall decrease in expenditures but an increase in the tax levy.

A big reason for that is the fact that the city is proposing a much smaller general obligation bond issue for major projects in 1973.

Another factor having a strong impact on the 1973 proposed spending and tax package is a decline in the city's tax base of nearly \$3 million. That means the total tax levy must be distributed in larger doses per \$1,000.

The total budget, for schools, city, county and state taxes, is \$10,116,122. That compares with a total of \$10,835,554 in 1972.

But the tax levy under the presently

proposed budget would jump from \$4,813,230 in 1972 to \$5,059,045 in 1973.

The city has an \$845,000 bond issue written into the budget, but Volkman said that could be increased if aldermen decide to take some other items off the tax rolls for 1973 and put them into a long-term bond issue.

The \$845,000 includes \$690,000 for a Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge and \$155,000 to pay off what's left of the \$500,000 temporary note that the city issued in 1972.

Adams said that aldermen would probably decide when to start meeting on the budget at their meeting Wednesday. The school board will meet

with the fiscal control body sometime after Nov. 15.

The city for the first time, is setting two tax rates this year, actually, in order to qualify those few homes that lie within the city but are served by the Town of Menasha's Sanitary District 4 for state tax credit purposes.

The net tax rate for the homes in Sanitary District 4 will be \$36.30, compared with the \$33.85 for the rest of the city.

The increase in state shared taxes is enough to increase the tax credit (shown on individual tax bills as a deduction from the gross tax) from \$2.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to

\$3.90 in 1973.

Other state tax aids also increased, according to the budget, from \$699,700 to this year to a projected \$712,103 in 1973. An unexpected windfall of federal revenue sharing, some \$298,787 for this year and \$336,733 for 1973, will also help the city fathers hold the line on tax increases next year.

An example of the impact of the state tax credit, for example, is the fact that the increase in the gross tax rate under the proposed budget would be from \$35.47 to \$37.75. That's nearly a 6.5 per cent increase.

With the tax credit of \$3.90 written in, however, the increase is only 61 cents, or 1.8 per cent.

Board retains budget

MENASHA — The school board's budget review committee reacted to directives from the fiscal control body Monday night with refusal to cut the prescribed \$72,000 from their \$3,964,777 budget.

Last week the fiscal group directed the school board to keep 1973 spending within six per cent of the 1972 budget. As it stands now, the budget represents an 8.2 per cent increase.

The refusal to follow the directive came after release of information from the "Wisconsin Taxpayer." The expenditure survey places Menasha last on the list of nine Fox Valley school districts in costs per pupil for operation during the 1971-72 school year.

When the school board met with the fiscal group last week figures available were from the 1970-71 school year which placed Menasha eighth in the list of nine.

William Platt, chairman of the budget committee, stated that he believed "we should renew our case on the basis based on these numbers."

Platt pointed out that Menasha's per pupil cost of \$742.89 represented only

88 per cent of the state average of \$846.45.

Board member Forrest Weber agreed with holding firm on the present proposed budget. He also noted that if there were a large increase in enrollment from parochial schools next fall the board would be in serious financial trouble during the last three months of 1973.

Also in agreement with Platt and Weber was Mrs. Sandra Young, Board member Clifford Heiss, however, questioned whether the new information would have any impact on fiscal control members.

Platt noted that there were three items that could be eliminated from the budget that would not impair existing programs. They are the remodeling of Clovis Grove library at a cost of \$16,000, repairs at Calder stadium at \$6,500 and a smoke detection system at Clovis Grove at \$6,800.

Weber spoke out against eliminating the smoke detection system which has been cut out of budgets for several years. He said, "We're gambling every year we put it off," Weber also noted

that eliminating it from Clovis Grove this year would mean Banta would not get the system installed under the 1974 budget.

Business Manager Clayton Jackson noted that the railing at Calder stadium presents a definite safety hazard also.

Supt. Alan Osterndorf objected strongly to the possible elimination of the remodeling project at the Clovis Grove library. Osterndorf restated his feelings that the facility was in no way adequate as an instructional materials center.

Mrs. Young agreed and noted that it was a "blatant area of weakness."

Also mentioned as possible areas of cutbacks were tax book adoption, summer school and driver's training.

Platt, noticeably irritated, stated, "I don't know why we should have to drop anything with this kind of per pupil cost."

The committee agreed to recommend to the entire board on Monday night to hold firm on the present budget and restate their case at another meeting with the fiscal control group.

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\$3 million eyed for county roads

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

More than \$3 million is expected to be spent for work performed by the county highway department on town, county and state roads next year in Outagamie County.

The proposed \$3,037,402 highway budget would require a county tax levy of \$1,164,179. The final amount will not be determined, however, until the budget is adopted because towns can petition for county bridge aid until the budget vote.

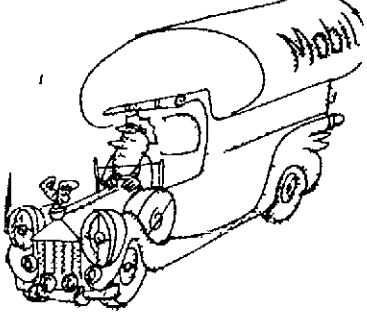
A county highway construction program of \$652,000 is proposed, along with a bituminous paving program of \$189,500. Maintenance of county roads is estimated at \$481,800 with that amount to come from state highway aids.

Work on state and federal highways will amount to \$507,175 and work on town and village roads will total about \$826,032. The last two amounts represent the actual cost of work done during the past fiscal year for which the county was reimbursed by the state, towns and villages.

Winter maintenance of county roads for 1973 is anticipated for \$265,540.

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Jazz benefit

The Wilson Junior High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Rand Skelton, appear ready for the second annual jazz benefit concert, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Also featured will be the West High Jazz Ensemble and the John Harmon Trio. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. An added plus will be an art exhibit under the guidance of Allan Schroeder, in the lobby in connection with the evening of fine arts. (Post-Crescent photo)

Fremont bridge plans win initial approval

The proposal to build the U.S. 10 bridge in Fremont within 600 feet south of the old span has gained approval in the preliminary environmental impact statement, but it still faces considerable scrutiny before construction can begin, a state Division of Highways official said today.

The state favors building the new wide two-lane structure immediately adjacent to the village park, requiring the removal of four residences and a portion of the park. The present bridge is in poor condition and required considerable maintenance this past year.

Joel Germond, Wisconsin Rapids, Division District 4 chief design engineer, said the location was the most desirable in that it affected the development and the environment to the least extent.

But he added there were some obstacles foreseen in getting the final environmental impact statement which is required before construction can start.

One of the questions is who will write the final impact statement, he said, because the Wolf River at Fremont is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard. Normally, it would write the impact statement, but in other highway projects the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration has had the state prepare the final statement.

Germond also said the Fremont project would need state Department of Local Affairs and Development environmental approval because four residences were being displaced, and Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation approval because public lands — the parkland — was affected. Normally, someone below the secretary gives final approval, he said.

With all these difficulties, Germond said that optimistically, the final impact statement would be written by Dec. 5, and construction would get under way in the summer of 1974. This would mean the bridge could be ready for use in late fall of 1975, he added.

Under highway division plans, the bridge will be about 250 feet south of the present one along the west bank and 450 feet south along its east bank. The span will be a wide two-laner, and is proposed to have a 13.5 foot vertical clearance over the water.

The bridge project will run for .7 mile through the village, requiring 10 acres

of land including about 0.7 acre of parkland. The report said the parkland acquisition could not be avoided and that probably a barrier device should be built to keep noise from the two-acre park.

The four residences to be dislocated would be along the east side and adjacent to the river along River Road. New locations would have to be found for them, as required by law. The report indicated that locating the bridge north of the old one would disrupt more residential and business areas.

The report said the other alternative would be repairing the old span, and that "would be an improper use of resources and is unacceptable" due to its poor condition. The structure will have to be repaired this next year just to keep it usable until the new one is built, Germond said.

The old bridge, with its 19-foot width, is not safe and efficient for moving today's traffic, the report said. The bridge was built in 1922 and should have been replaced 10 years ago, Germond said.

The state sees the Fremont bridge as essential in its plan for meeting needs for an east-west route, although the east-west expressway in state plans would run several miles north of Fremont.

Existing U.S. 10 would have to be used to serve and interconnect communities such as Weyauwega, Fremont, Dale and Medina, it said.

The current average daily traffic on this bridge is 6,000 vehicles, but the anticipated traffic will be 8,700 by 1990 and 10,000 by the year 2000.

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Plans set for parade

The plans have been announced for the second annual Santa Holiday Parade, Nov. 21, sponsored by the Appleton Downtown Retail Association.

The parade again will be held in conjunction with the Christmas lighting ceremony on College Avenue, according to Robert Battiola, chairman of the association.

The parade will begin after the lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. and will travel from State Street east along College, past a reviewing stand at the Appleton State Bank to Lawrence University.

The parade, scheduled to last 45 minutes, will feature a variety of floats and marching units.

Besides Santa, appearances will be made by Miss Wisconsin and Miss Appleton and bands from Kimberly, Appleton high schools East and West and the Appleton City Band.

General chairman for the parade is William Boettge and parade marshal is Anthony Cusatis.

LU students to share campus with parents

Parents Weekend, a program planned by students to acquaint their parents with educational and social life at Lawrence University, is slated for Thursday through Sunday.

The long weekend of events opens with Lawrence's 125th anniversary concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Chapel. The concert will feature the premiere of a work by composer Ron Nelson, specially commissioned to commemorate the university's 125th anniversary, and violinist Charles Treger.

Parents will be the key to admission for students in the Memorial Union coffeehouse Friday night when an informal get-together will be held. At Saturday's football game, parents accompanied by Lawrence students will be admitted without charge.

President Thomas S. Smith will deliver the official welcome to parents at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center. Parents will be offered an opportunity to visit classes and tour the campus immediately afterward.

At 11 a.m., a student-faculty panel discussion will be held in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union. A discussion of last spring's Colorado River trip taken by a group of Lawrence students and of Professor Ron Mason's continuing exploration and excavation of Door County's Rock Island is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in room 161 of Youngchild Hall of Science.

Fraternity houses and dormitories have planned open houses for parents starting at approximately 3:30 p.m. Saturday. That evening, presents may attend a showing of the current film classic presentation in Stansbury Theater, a hootenanny in Riverview Lounge or a poetry reading in the Union Coffeehouse.

Fox communities cast 30 per cent votes before noon today

Roughly 30 per cent of the possible votes in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks had been cast by noon today.

The probable number of voters in Combined Locks, and voter registrations in the other three communities, totals 11,685, and 3,482 voters went to the polls this morning.

The breakdown by community is: Kaukauna, 1,661 votes with registration of 5,531; Kimberly, 944 out of 2,884 registered; Little Chute, 667 of 2,628; and Combined Locks, 210, where there is no voter registration.


The highest vote total in Combined Locks was 875 for the 1968 president election.

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Voters to pick nation's leaders

Continued From Page 1

Spiro T. Agnew made appearances in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.

An estimated 108 million Americans were registered to vote in the first presidential election open to 18-year-olds. Experts predicted the vote might surpass by as much as 10 million the 73 million who voted in 1968.

Independent polls predicted the Nixon-Agnew ticket would draw more than 60 per cent of the popular vote though many analysts said the race would be closer in the big states of the North and Midwest and in California.

McGovern centered most of his campaigning in those states, hoping to string together enough states to win the 270 electoral votes that are needed to capture the presidency without regard to the over-all popular vote. The electoral votes are awarded in each state on a winner-take-all basis.

Republican strategists predicted Nixon would carry at least 45 of the 50 states.

In the closing hours of the campaign and into Election Day itself, Republicans continued radio commercials as they sought to combat apathy produced by Nixon's large lead in the polls. Democrats worked to produce a maximum turnout of voters previously identified as likely to vote for McGovern.

Democrats pinned their hopes in a number of states on big increases in voter registration, especially among racial minorities and college students, and on the organizational efforts that brought McGovern his victories last spring in Democratic presidential primaries.

In many states, however, Republicans matched or surpassed the Democratic get-out-the-vote effort. In California, GOP officials said they would have 165,000 persons manning telephone banks or working precincts. In New Jersey, some 20,000 Democratic workers were engaged in

White boycott to continue in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative understanding for ending a week-long white boycott of schools in Brooklyn's Canarsie section was stymied Monday night as some 2,000 parents shouted down leaders trying to explain the outcome of talks with school officials.

Earlier Monday, according to a Board of Education spokesman, the presidents of 10 Canarsie parent-teacher associations had been told that a special trustee insuring the enrollment of 31 black children at a predominantly white school would be withdrawn if the local school board would guarantee the pupils' safety.

The understanding would remove a major issue behind the boycott, called to protest the assigning to Junior High School 211 of the black pupils from the Tilden housing project in Brownsville. The white parents contend that the Tilden children would upset the 70-30 racial balance at JHS 211.

Mrs. Gertrude Pastelnick, head of the Combined Parent-Teacher Associations of Canarsie, was repeatedly shouted down while trying to present the tentative agreement to parents packing the auditorium as well as classrooms at Junior High School 68.

After the loud session had continued for about 90 minutes, the combined PTA officials decided that the understanding had not gained community endorsement and that the boycott would continue.

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what a McGovern official called "a lot of picking and clawing."

Some Republican warnings against apathy cited a recent Sindlinger poll that indicated 90 per cent of McGovern voters but only 60 per cent of those favoring Nixon were likely to vote.

Even that would be insufficient to sway the outcome if the popular vote runs close to the pollsters' final predictions, a 62-38 Nixon margin by George Galluo and a 61-39 lead for the President by Louis Harris.

Nixon devoted part of his election-eve speech to a plea for a big vote today, declaring that "by your vote, you can make sure that this historic decision will be a decision made by a majority of all Americans eligible to vote, and not simply left to the minority who might have bothered to vote."

He said that peace in Vietnam "will open the door to enormous progress in so many other fields," including "full employment without having inflation or war" plus better education, housing and health.

It was a quiet end to a quiet campaign by the confident chief executive who spent only parts of 12 days visiting 15 states in what he said was the last campaign in a career that has included five national races: two for the vice presidency and three for the presidency.

McGovern, by contrast, traveled more than 200,000 miles to 26 states, winding up with a walk Monday morning down New York's Fifth Avenue, a declaration to 15,000 in Philadelphia that "we want, and indeed must have, a president who will summon this nation to a higher standard," and speeches at airport rallies in Wichita, Kan., Long Beach and Sioux Falls.

En route to California, he told some staff members and newsmen he hopes voters will experience a "spiritual seizure" in the voting booth. At Long Beach, he returned to the offensive against Nixon, declaring, "We now see before us a record of deceit and deception on Vietnam that has ended with the worst deception or all, not a peace in the name of humanity but a hoax for the sake of politics."

The "minor-party" candidates were busy on election eve also. American party presidential nominee John Schmitz declared in San Francisco that his party will become "the real political opposition to the establishment which now runs both old parties and the federal government."

Communist party nominee Gus Hall, in a network TV speech, said: "The Republican and Democratic candidates have not presented any meaningful new solutions and they never can, because they are hogtied to the system of corporate profits...."

The Republican and Democratic vice-presidential nominees each encountered crowds Monday that ranked with their largest of the campaign.

The 12,000 who filled the Richmond Coliseum for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's windup contained dozens of whistle-blowing, chanting hecklers. Agnew said McGovern "has failed to become a credible candidate" and got a big cheer for referring to the hecklers as "regulars from Romper Room and Captain Kangaroo," two children's television shows.

Shriver was cheered by a crowd in the Wisconsin capitol building in Madison estimated at 12,000 by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. The Democratic nominee then flew to Austin, Tex., at the invitation of Johnson to pay a visit to the LBJ Ranch, considered a late boost in the uphill McGovern-Shriver bid for the 26 Texas electoral votes.

A Shriver spokesman said the candidate had dinner with the Johnsons and was assured the former president and Mrs. Johnson had "put two in the box" for the McGovern-Shriver ticket. They voted by absentee ballot.

Plane delivers ballots to 34 on Little Diomed

LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska (AP)—It took a special parachute drop to deliver ballots to this tiny Bering Sea island, a rocky outpost of democracy in the shadow of Siberia. Before the island's official returns are in, the next president may be settled in office.

Despite the hardships, Alaska election officials expect a 100 per cent turnout today among the village's 37 registered voters.

Little Diomed Island, so rocky the houses are built on stilts, has no room for an airstrip. And it is virtually cut off from the outside world in late fall and spring when the mushy Bering



Home at last

Meyer Lansky, holding his hat and with a hand in his pocket, is escorted from customs at the Miami International Airport early today after he returned to the United States and was promptly arrested by the FBI. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI arrests Lansky on return to Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Denied refuge by six Latin American governments and trapped aboard an airliner which brought him here, reputed underworld financial wizard Meyer Lansky arrived at Miami International Airport today and was immediately arrested by the FBI.

Lansky, 71, who faces trial on charges of evading taxes on gambling rakeoffs, was ending a two-day aerial odyssey which began Sunday when he left Israel in advance of expulsion orders and flew to Switzerland. From Zurich he flew to Latin American and in succession tried Rio De Janeiro; Buenos Aires; Asuncion, Paraguay; La Paz, Bolivia; Lima, Peru and Panama. Each Latin American government refused him asylum, and most did not even allow him off the Braniff airliner he had boarded in Asuncion.

Lansky reportedly offered \$1 million to any country that would take him in.

Kenneth W. Whittaker, head of the Miami FBI, was waiting with three other agents as Lansky, wearing a blue check sports jacket, black alligator shoes and an open collar white shirt, walked from the plane. Looking tired but smiling, Lansky, a short gray-haired man, chatted casually with Whittaker as they walked down an enclosed aisle into the Custom's hall.

He was taken to the FBI office here in advance of a bond hearing, scheduled for later in the day before a U.S. magistrate.

U.S. Atty. Robert Rust, asked about the question of bond, said, "With a man of Lansky's wealth, a very very high bond would have to be set to insure his appearance... This isn't going to be a case where he just flashes a roll of money and walks out."

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French consul dies of injuries from fire

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP)—French Consul Roger Tur died today from burns he received when Basque nationalists bound him and set fire to his consulate on Nov. 2, his doctors announced.

The doctors said Tur was pronounced dead, revived by artificial respiration and heart massage, and then pronounced dead again shortly after.

The consul was 68. Three students from Valencia University were arrested within 24 hours of the fire-bombing and are

being held for a military trial. The fire was believed to be in protest against French restrictions on Spanish Basques who have taken refuge across the border in the French Basque country.

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Hofman, 970 Evan St., Neenah.
Arnold Klemp, 65, 113 West St., Clintonville.
Miss Dorothy Bunker, 219 Langley Blvd., Neenah.
John F. Kuhn, 81, route 3, Clintonville.
Mrs. Harold Verbeten, 71, 1206 Coolidge Ave., Little Chute.
Elmer H. Bleick, 83, route 4, Kaukauna.
Frank F. Kiel, 64, 3531 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles Hervey, 47, St. Eustatius Islands, Dutch West Indies, formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Meta McEwen, San Francisco, formerly of Neenah.
Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, 83, Manitowoc, mother of Mrs. Norbert Noie, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Konrad Tuchscherer, Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits, route 4, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Stache, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Johnson, 321 W. Third St., Kimberly.
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Drews, 615 Birch St., Winneconne.

Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietzen, 2600 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

TERRY TERRY TERRY FIRST EDITION Vital statistics ad births
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dahms, 912 Tayco St., Menasha, incorrectly reported Monday as son to Mr. and Mrs. David Dahms.

New London Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kalbus, route 3, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. David Kusserow, route 2, New London.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harley, bel Daw Estates, Manawa.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Robert A. Waugus, 2326 S. Greenview St., and Gretchen A. Eggert, 711 S. Mason St., both Appleton.
Warren L. Wilde, Berrien Springs, Mich., and Marilyn K. Roepcke, 1032 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Gilbert F. Schmidt, route 1, Brillion, and Loretta H. Brandt, 830 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Dennis M. Vanderloop, 1605 Lawe St., and Janet M. Vander Heiden, route 2, both of Kaukauna.
Harold L. Olson, Fremont, and Faiella

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COUNTY CENTER
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 7:30 a.m. on the 21st day of November, 1972, to consider the petition of Kathleen Van Handel for approval of a combination residence and beauty parlor in the Agricultural District under Section 7.016 (b) (1) of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance. The property in question is described as follows:
1. 1.22 acres of land located of 210 Rock Road in the Southeast, Southeast, Section 14, Township 22 North, Range 17 East, Town of Center.
2. For additional reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200 Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.
Dated this 30th day of October, 1972
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman
November 7 & 14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND KEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of LIZZIE SENNETT, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of her share, of Lizzie Sennett, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 806 1/2 Mill Street, New London, WI, 54601, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court House, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 5, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 6, 1972
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Sigurd W. Krosiue, Atty
Picheimeyer Building
New London, WI, 54601
November 7, 14 & 21.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND KEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANTON WONDERS a.k.a. T. A. WONDERS, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of her share, of Anton Wonders a.k.a. T. A. Wonders, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 902 E. Monroette Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court House, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 14, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 5, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 30, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 23, 1972
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Van Hoot & Van Hoot, Atty
700 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Oct 24, 31 & Nov 7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND KEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of IRENE MEYER Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of her share, of Irene Meyer, Town of Don Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. 1, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court House, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 26, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 5, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated October 30, 1972
By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Lottman and Brantworth, Atty
Hortonville, Wisconsin
Oct 31, Nov 7 & 14.

J. Christianson, 2000 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Thomas E. Nabbefeld and Barbara A. Erdmann, both route 2, Black Creek.
Richard J. Stauder, Madison, and Cheryl J. Bruehl, 1607 W. Grant St., Appleton.
Robert D. Wilcox, 417 Robins St., and Terry C. Langteau, 50 N. Main St., both Seymour.
Robert A. Lewis, 739 S. Fairview St., and Eileen F. Russell, 120 Ridgeway Drive, both Appleton.
Richard R. Nackers, route 2, and Susan J. Feldkamp, route 3, both Kaukauna.
Ronald N. Wolff, 2028 N. Appleton St., and Elizabeth J. Probst, 2020 N. Union St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Charles G. Wilms, 312 Oak St., and Vickie J. Robinson, 113 High St., both Neenah.
Patrick M. Koerner, 464 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, and Jenny K. Calder, 604 Jackson St., Neenah.

Michael O. Nett, Sheboygan Falls, and Christine A. Curtis, 1449 W. Third St., Oshkosh.
John M. Stewart, 712 W. 11th Ave., and Beverly A. Braeger, 667 Mt. Vernon St., both Oshkosh.
Thomas E. Ihrig, route 1, Winneconne, and Priscilla L. Luebke, 1950 N. Oakwood Ave., Neenah.
Patrick E. Keesler, 816 W. Cecil St., and Patricia J. Blair, 960 W. Cecil St., both Neenah.
Thomas E. Brennan, 4110 North Shore Drive, and Vanis M. Van der Kelen, 4116 North Shore Drive, both Oshkosh.
Roland J. Wendling, route 1, Valders, and Lucile M. Huberty, 651 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Val K. Zemke, 1208 Knapp St., and Lois A. Oehler, 991 Greenfield Trail, both Oshkosh.
William J. Miller Jr., 2016 Plymouth St., and Diane M. Bathke, 1551 Clairville Road, both Oshkosh.
David C. Thompson, 1842 Evans St., and Virginia M. Pritzl, 663 W. Sixth St., both Oshkosh.
Robert R. Stark, 1820 Plymouth St., Oshkosh, and Mary E. Hemp, route 2, Omro.

Joseph E. Wilhams, 115 Gardens Row, Appleton, and Millicent D. Howard, 916 Grove St., Menasha.
William F. Basler, 121 River St., and Catherine R. Lornson, 119 Kaukauna St., both Menasha.
Stephan C. Morse, 1065 Kalfahs St., and Susan M. Schmidt, 216 Meade St., both Neenah.

John N. Meyer, 1902 Susan Ave., Neenah, and Paula K. Spanbauer, 1935 Iowa St., Oshkosh.
Michael J. Beard, Carmichael, Calif., and Judith I. Karas, 6 Brentwood Lane, Omro.
David R. Bowen, route 2, Wild Rose, and Kathleen J. Strupp, 344 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.
Lyal L. Manteufel, 1186 E. Fairview Road, Neenah, and Carol A. Haase, Dale.
Dennis C. Hamann, 1900 Doty St., and Sally A. Trudell, 658 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
Carol E. Landin, 27, 127 S. Buchanan St., from John F. Landin, 28, 10 Woodmere Court, both Appleton. They were married Jan. 15, 1966.
Marianne S. Jones, 23, from Daniel F. Jones, 25, both 1321 W. College Ave., Appleton. They were married Nov. 2, 1968.
Robert A. Boettcher, 26, 1010 N. Clark St., Appleton, from Carol Boettcher, 21, 716 E. Third St., Kimberly. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married July 25, 1970.

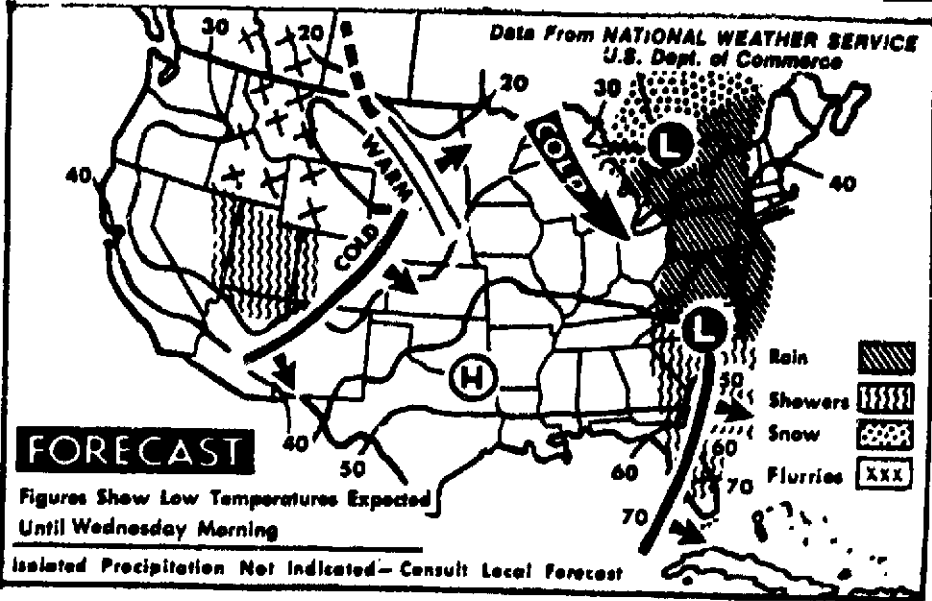
WAUPACA COUNTY — Judge A. Don Zwickey has granted divorces on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
Mrs. Judy Mae Boutwell, 25, route 1, Fremont, from David B. Boutwell, 29, route 1, Ogdensburg. They were married on July 31, 1961. Mrs. Boutwell was given custody of their two minor children.
Mrs. Susan F. Hayes, 21, 153 1/2 S. Main St., Clintonville, from Leslie E. Hayes, 23, route 1, Manawa. They were married on July 18, 1970.

Parents, teachers to hold conferences

COMBINED LOCKS — Parents of pupils from grades one through six will confer with teachers at Ryan and Janssen schools Friday.
Classes will be cancelled that day and hot lunch will not be served. Kindergarten students will attend classes as usual with conferences to be scheduled later.
Report cards will be issued at the schools Wednesday. Parents have been notified of times to appear to avoid overcrowding.

Chamber schedules semi-annual dinner

KAUKAUNA — The Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its semi-annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Van Abel's, Holland-town.
The event was originally scheduled Oct. 11, but was cancelled due to the death of the president of the Chamber. A cocktail hour will be followed by a dinner and program featuring a talk on environmental control improvements at Thimamy Pulp and Paper Co.
A dance is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.



Colder winds blowing

Generally colder weather is forecast. Showers or rain are forecast for eastern states. Showers or snowflurries also are expected for the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sun may peek through clouds

A storm front has moved east of Wisconsin bringing an end to rains which deposited .18 inch of precipitation in Appleton. Colder winds from the northwest are likely to keep temperatures to a high of 40 Wednesday in the Fox Cities although there is little chance of rain, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay. Skies may be cloudy but the sun will make an appearance Wednesday over Wisconsin.

Tonight skies are to be cloudy with rain ending and cooler temperatures forecast with the low near 30, according to the weather bureau. Wednesday skies will be partly sunny and cool with a high temperature near 40. The wind will be northwest at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability is 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

The high temperature Monday in Appleton was 53, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. The low temperature was 45. The company listed a barometer reading of 29.93

Milwaukee livestock

MIKWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed choice heifers 30.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 31.00-32.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 26.50-28.50; utility cows 25.00-26.00; canners and cutters 20.00-24.00; commercial bulls 32.00-33.00; common 27.00-32.50.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 42.00-48.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 28.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed uneven lightweight butchers 27.00-27.25, extreme top 27.75; heavy butchers 25.25-27.00; light sows 23.50-24.50; heavy sows 21.00-23.50; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-24.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00. Estimated receipts for Tuesday; 900 cattle, 600 calves, 300 hogs, 100 sheep.

Spurrier, Washington shred pass defense

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — San Francisco's offense, in recent years, has evolved around John Brodie and Gene Washington. Together they have devastated many a defense with their aerial artistry.

That partnership has temporarily been altered with Steve Spurrier replacing the injured Brodie at quarterback, but the efficiency factor was nearly the same Sunday, despite the 49er loss. Spurrier and Washington teamed up on six passes, accounting for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

"There is no substitution for playing, so our passing game improves each week," Washington said in reference to Spurrier's third straight start. "But, unfortunately, it comes in during

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 10 1 907 —
New York 9 2 846 7
Buffalo 3 8 273 7
Philadelphia 0 13 000 11

Central Division
Houston 7 4 636 —
Atlanta 6 6 455 1 1/2
Baltimore 5 6 455 2
Cleveland 4 10 286 4 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 9 2 818 —
Chicago 8 4 667 1 1/2
K.C. Omaha 5 6 455 2 1/2
Detroit 4 8 333 5 1/2

Pacific Division
Golden State 8 2 800 1 1/2
Los Angeles 10 3 769 —
Phoenix 5 5 500 3 1/2
Seattle 4 8 333 5 1/2
Portland 3 8 083 8 1/2

Monday's Games
New York 111, Portland 95
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Golden State at Buffalo
Houston at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Boston
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Seattle at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Phoenix
Only games scheduled

ABA East
W L Pct. GB
Carolina 9 5 643 2 1/2
Kentucky 5 6 455 3 1/2
Virginia 6 8 429 3
New York 5 7 417 3
Memphis 3 8 273 4 1/2

West
Utah 10 5 667 —
Indiana 7 4 636 1
Denver 9 6 538 2
San Diego 7 6 538 2
Dallas 3 7 300 4 1/2

Monday's Game
Utah 124, Carolina 112
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Indiana at Memphis
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Virginia at Kentucky
Carolina at Boston
Memphis vs. Dallas at Oklahoma City
Utah at Indiana
Only games scheduled

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Tuesday	Wednesday	High	Low
Albany, cdy	53	39	cdy	
Albuquerque, cdy	60	31	cdy	
Amarillo, clr	63	36	cdy	
Anchorage, cdy	28	20	cdy	
Asheville, cdy	58	47	cdy	
Atlanta, cdy	65	50	rn	
Birmingham, rn	48	53	cdy	
Bismarck, rn	45	24	cdy	
Boston, cdy	59	37	cdy	
Buffalo, cdy	58	45	rn	
Butte, rn	61	50	rn	
Charlotte, rn	66	50	rn	
Chicago, rn	61	50	rn	
Cincinnati, rn	63	38	cdy	
Cleveland, rn	61	42	cdy	
Denver, cdy	58	30	cdy	
Des Moines, cdy	49	31	cdy	
Deloit, rn	50	48	cdy	
Duluth, rn	42	22	cdy	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M	
Fort Worth, rn	69	47	cdy	
Green Bay, M	M	M	M	
Helena, cdy	51	31	cdy	
Honolulu, rn	84	72	clr	
Houston, clr	78	51	cdy	
Indianapolis, rn	61	41	cdy	
Jacksonville, rn	75	64	cdy	
Janeau, M	M	M	M	
Kansas City, cdy	57	38	cdy	
Little Rock, clr	65	43	rn	
Los Angeles, cdy	72	55	cdy	
Louisville, rn	58	37	cdy	
Marquette, M	M	M	M	
Memphis, rn	65	40	cdy	
Miami, rn	83	73	cdy	
Milwaukee, cdy	53	32	cdy	
Miss S. P. cdy	39	25	cdy	
New Orleans, rn	81	57	cdy	
New York, cdy	60	48	rn	
Oakland, cdy	61	41	cdy	
Omaha, cdy	50	30	cdy	
Philadelphia, cdy	59	48	rn	
Phoenix, rn	50	30	cdy	
Pittsburgh, rn	63	53	rn	
Pittland, Ore	54	45	cdy	
Pittland, Ore	50	35	cdy	
Rapid City, clr	57	38	cdy	
Richmond, cdy	60	48	rn	
St. Louis, rn	57	40	cdy	
Salt Lake, cdy	50	30	cdy	
San Diego, cdy	70	50	cdy	
San Fran, M	M	M	M	
Seattle, rn	53	41	rn	
Spokane, rn	49	31	cdy	
Tampa, rn	84	70	cdy	
Washington, cdy	58	46	rn	

the season and we have to work on things while we're fighting for a championship. Steve improves each week, but you'd prefer to work on these things during the exhibition season. But that's the nature of this game.

"In my opinion, John Brodie is the finest quarterback in the National Football league — not to slight Steve Spurrier — so naturally I'd like to see John in there. But, when Steve gets his playing time, he'll be a top quarterback. "Brodie and I played together for three and one-half years so there is no way the timing can be as good with somebody in three or four ball games. I think Steve has developed well though."

49ers on verge
All of Washington's six receptions were in the second half and two were for touchdowns of 62 and 34 yards, which had the 49ers on the verge of reversing the outcome after Green Bay had vaulted into a 24-7 lead.

The 62-yarder came on the first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter in what Washington described as "the ideal situation. It's pretty tough to cover a wide receiver with a defensive back one-on-one."

"They had been playing Ted (Kwalick, the tight end) inside-outside, double teaming him, so we knew all they would have is one guy to cover me all over the field," Washington continued. "Situations like that where a corner has to cover you, well that's a real tough job. And if you get a real good throw it's almost impossible."

On the play, Washington, with most of the right side of the field to work with, beat cornerback Willie Buchanan by a step, and with a pass that was right on the mark he didn't have to break stride and won the foot race to the goal line.

The second touchdown, according to Spurrier, was when the Packers "were in zone coverage." Washington slanted from the right into a seam of the zone, caught the ball 16 yards upfield and then ran the final 16.

Spurrier's came more begrudgingly. "They play pretty good defense, but I think they must have had a little bit of luck to go seven games without giving up a touchdown (pass)."

And Washington added, "All of their defensive backs are good, and they're going to get a lot better because they're young guys. They're all good athletes and I think they're going to be one of the best defensive backfields in the league."

Cyclones open season

Hoping that more height and rebounding will be able to make up for a lack of speed and experience, the UW Center-Fox Valley Cyclone basketball team has been working out for the last three weeks under the watchful eye of coach Mike Spencer.

Spencer has no returning lettermen from a team which posted a 10-14 overall record last season and was 5-7 in the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference.

Supplying optimism for the 1972-73 campaign — which opens Friday at Barron County — are a pair of players who saw limited experience and a number of newcomers who will add height to the Cyclone front line.

Those who saw some action include Lew Holinbeck, 6-1 guard-forward from Neenah who played half of last season and Joe May, 6-3 forward from Kaukauna, who was a reserve.

Some of the newcomers expected to play key roles for the Cyclones include Paul Strawser, 6-8, from Burr Oak, Mich. Strawser graduated from high school in 1962 and was an all-state player that year. He played for one season at Regis College in Denver, Colo. before leaving school. One of his biggest problems will be getting back into basketball shape after the long layoff.

Another standout in early drills has been Tony Kohl, 6-6 center who attended Appleton East. Kohl may be switched to a forward spot if Strawser can handle the duties at center.

Some other prospects include Al Braemer, Neenah; Wayne Bousley and Dave Hanke, Fox Valley Lutheran and Gary Hurley, Appleton Xavier.

Hill puts off Trevino's charge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—"I just thank God I didn't have to make any of those little of 'three-and-four-foot putts to save par," Mike Hill said.

He didn't. At least until the last hole and it didn't matter then as the 33-year-old Hill methodically carved out a front-running 69 in the final round Sunday, turned back the challenge of Lee Trevino and won the challenge of Lee Trevino and won the revived Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"Well," shrugged Trevino, "I tied He put me down with a string of three straight birdies on the back side that just about did it."

Hill, who led from the second round on, didn't falter in the growing pressure of Trevino's charge, posted a 273 total on the 7,011-yard, par-72 Woodlake golf club course and secured his second triumph in a five-year career.

Webster sparks Whaler victory

BOSTON (AP) — For Tom Webster of the New England Whalers, it's either feast or famine.

"It's funny how things go," Webster mused after he picked up his second three-goal game of the season to lead the Whalers over the Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Monday night and put New England into second place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

"I had a three-goal game, and then I go six games without scoring and then I have a three-goal night again," Webster said.

"The chances were there against the Jets," he said. "I had chances in

The Cyclones will compete in the Northern Division of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference and other schools in the circuit include Barron County, Manitowoc, Marinette, Fond du Lac, Marshfield and Marathon County.

Spencer figures Fond du Lac to be the division favorite with Marshfield and Marathon to be the chief threats. One of the main tasks for Spencer is to find a replacement for guard Steve Krueger who supplied quickness and scoring power last season. Another key loss is Jeff Hermesen, forward, also a high scorer.

Other members of the varsity include Dave Schreier, Appleton Xavier; Brian Koenig, Xavier; George Gevelinger, Appleton East; Gary Lantta, Appleton East; Rich Vanderheiden, Xavier; and John Oates, Xavier.

Home games for the Cyclones will be played at Maplewood Junior High School, Menasha.

The schedule:
Nov. 10 at Barron County; Nov. 14 at Sheboygan County; Nov. 17 Fond du Lac; Nov. 20 Baraboo; Nov. 22 at Manitowoc; Nov. 28 at Concordia Milwaukee; Dec. 1 at Marathon; Dec. 2 at Lakeland College (freshmen); Dec. 5 at Marinette; Dec. 6 Marshfield; Dec. 8 Waukesha; Dec. 29 Alumni; Jan. 10 at Lawrence U. Jayvees; Jan. 13 at WSU-Oshkosh Jayvees; Jan. 16 at Marshfield; Jan. 24 Manitowoc; Jan. 26 Barron County; Jan. 29 at Fond du Lac; Feb. 1 at Lawrence U. Jayvees; Feb. 3 at UW-Green Bay Jayvees; Feb. 6 Marinette; Feb. 10 at Washington County; Feb. 12 at Marian College; Feb. 15 at Marathon.

He also picked up a check of \$25,000. It nailed down his exemption for next year's tournaments—he said early in the week the quest of that exemption was the only reason he had come to this event—and achieved his biggest money-winning season with almost \$67,000.

Trevino, winner of four titles, including the British Open, matched the day's best round with a 67 and took second at 275. He closed out his season with a total of \$214,805, second only to Jack Nicklaus who did not play.

Phil Rodgers was alone in third in this event that was being revived after a two-year absence from the schedule. Rodgers had a 67 for 277.

The group at 278 included Bobby Nichols, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Canadian Ben Kern, Charles Coody and Brad

other games, too, but I guess when the puck wants to go in the net it goes in."

The game was the only one on schedule in the WHA or the National



Run for your life

Baltimore defenders Ray May (56) and Roy Hilton (85) break through the Patriots' line to give chase to quarterback Jim Plunkett (16) in the early minutes of their NFL Monday night game at Foxboro, Mass. The Colts won, 24-17. (AP Wirephoto)

Domres directs Colts past Pats as disappointed Unitas watches

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Unitas kicked his famed No. 19 jersey into a corner. Pro football's "Mr. Quarterback" admitted his love affair with the Baltimore Colts was over.

"There's no use in staying around here," he said, "not the way they're treating me. There's nothing I can do about it. It was their decision not to play me anymore."

Baltimore had just cracked a four-game losing streak, handing the New England Patriots a fifth straight defeat, 24-17, in a Monday night television matchup of National Football League cream puffs.

But, Johnny wasn't celebrating. Standing two cubicles away was handsome, young Marty Domres. The Ivy Leaguer from Columbia was the crown prince given the job Unitas owned for 16 years.

Somebody asked Domres if Johnny U. helps him.

"We talk," said Marty, refusing to glance toward the quick-dressing old pro. "Yeah, we talk."

Domres hit 10 of 19 against New England for only 89 yards. One of his shots was a 17-yarder for a touchdown to tight end Tom Mitchell. He admitted he still has trouble pulling the trigger.

"I feel more at home each game," he said, toweeling a head of thinning hair. "It just takes time. I've become a little too cautious, unwilling to cut it loose. But, that'll come."

Unitas was up to putting on his overcoat by now. Domres, the center of media attention, was still in his birthday suit. Johnny picked up his briefcase and departed without fanfare.

Joe Thomas, new general manager of the Colts, was the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and look ahead with the 25-year-old Domres.

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be 40 years old next May," said Thomas, builder of NFL powerhouses as personnel chief at Minnesota and Miami.

"We had to let Domres play since we weren't winning. We've got to see if Baltimore's future lies with him. The only way to find out about these youngsters is to put 'em in the fire."

John Sandusky, the longtime Colt assistant coach who became the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCafferty a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," he said. "It's my first and I'm proud of it." Sandusky's players gave him the game ball as a tribute. He is now 1-2 and the Colts are 2-6, tied with the Pats for third in the American conference East.

Sandusky wondered for awhile if he would survive the "beer bottle touchdown."

In the second quarter with Baltimore ahead 7-3, New England fans were booing over an interference call and another penalty for roughing the passer. The flags put the Colts on the Pats' four.

Domres flipped back to Don Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouched into the end zone. But, by golly, it wasn't a touchdown. Some unhappy Patriot fan had saved a score with his beer bottle.

One official, the back judge, said he had called timeout amid all the noise after spotting the bottle lying in the end zone.

The unhappy Colts tried it again, but failed. They settled for a nine-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien.

Louisiana State's last-second 17-16 squeaker over Mississippi enabled the Tigers to hold onto sixth place, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas and Penn State. Oklahoma turned back Iowa State 20-6, UCLA overlooked Stanford 28-23, Texas defeated Southern Methodist 17-9 and Penn State drubbed Maryland 46-16.

Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20 18	
1 Southern California (40)	9 0 978
2 Alabama (3)	8 0 821
3 Nebraska (5)	7 1 797
4 Michigan (1)	6 0 708
5 Ohio State (1)	7 0 690
6 Louisiana State	7 0 524
7 Oklahoma	6 1 485
8 UCLA	6 1 381
9 Texas	6 1 308
10 Penn State	7 1 304
11 Auburn	7 1 225
12 Notre Dame	6 1 221
13 Tennessee	5 2 165
14 Missouri	5 2 65
15 Texas Tech	7 1 50
16 Colorado	6 3 48
17 Iowa State	5 2 45
18 North Carolina	5 1 15
19 Arizona State	4 2 5
20 (tie) Stanford	5 3 3
Yale	5 1 3
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Baylor, Mississippi, North Carolina State, Washington	

USC still tops poll Nebraska registers gain

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The top 13 teams in The Associated Press college football ratings, headed by Southern California, remained unchanged today but the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers closed in on second-ranked Alabama.

Southern Cal, a 44-3 victor over Washington State for its ninth consecutive triumph, received 40 first-place votes and 978 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama trounced Mississippi State 58-14 and picked up three first-place ballots and 821 points while Nebraska trimmed Colorado, rated 15th last week, 33-10 and received five votes for No. 1 and 797 points.

Fourth-ranked Michigan got one first-place vote and 708 points after beating Indiana 21-7 while the other top vote went to No. 5 Ohio State, which downed Minnesota 27-19 and earned 600 points.

Can't live in vacuum USOC seeks new image

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, brushed by external problems and facing internal unrest, is going out after a new image—a real Madison Avenue image.

The USOC announced Monday at a meeting here that it hoped to hire a public relations firm to give the group a new—and better—look.

"We feel this is advisable because of the criticism and distortions that came out of the Munich Olympics," said Clifford H. Buck, the outgoing USOC president.

This position was solidified by Robert J. Kane, a longtime Olympic official who now is first vice president of the USOC.

He warned the members: "We can no longer live in a vacuum. We are being clinically scrutinized by an aggressive and probing press. We can

no longer tolerate tawdry politics." Kane, the athletic director at Cornell University, added that the Olympic Committee "treats our athletes as mindless chattels."

"If we don't put our house in order, someone else will put it in order for us," said Kane, who lost a bitter battle for the nomination as USOC president to Philip O. Krumm.

Monday's meeting at a midtown hotel was the first since the turbulent Munich Games, where the U.S. Olympians were beset with a myriad of problems. The various American mishaps, blunders and defeats brought warnings of a possible Congressional investigation and provoked the withdrawal of membership by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA, representing most of

the colleges and universities in the country, had four members on the USOC's Executive Committee. But they were conspicuously absent Monday as the committee aired its recent problems, discussed future plans and nominated a new slate of officers Monday.

Krumm, a retired businessman from Kenosha, Wis., and Denver, was nominated as president of the committee. Nomination is tantamount to election at the general congress in Colorado Springs this February.

The USOC took only a short time in accepting the NCAA resignation, but left the door open for a possible re-entry by the far-flung group. The athletic directors urged that the USOC meet with NCAA representatives to define problem areas between the two bodies.

Togetherness called big Packer asset

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Consistency . . . discipline . . . and togetherness.

Put them all together, in the proper amounts, and they spell the kind of success which has lifted the Packers into contention for the NFC's Central Division championship.

This, at least, is how some of the principals explain their ascent from the 1971's last place finish to the current, co-leader status they share with the Detroit Lions.

Coach Dan Devine, who finds his team a surprising 5-3 at this late stage following Sunday's 34-24 conquest of the Forty Niners, attributes this salutary state of affairs to a consistently high level of performance in an emotional game where artistic "peaks and valleys" have become commonplace.

"We've played good football for nine weeks in a row now," he said Monday with understandable satisfaction. "I include our last pre-season game with Kansas City in that total because I think it was important to the development of our team. You've got to be kind of proud of a group that will do that."

"By saying we've played good football for nine weeks, I mean that during this stretch we haven't played a game like the St. Louis game in pre-season (a resounding 31-10 loss). Lots of teams, although not everybody, will do that. They'll get bombed somewhere along the way, but we haven't been bombed."

"It hasn't happened by accident, I might add. It's happened because of damn hard work on the part of everyone involved."

Ken Ellis, author of a game-deciding interception in Milwaukee Sunday, had an explanation for this admirable show of consistency.

More closeness

"I think the difference between this year's team and last year's is togetherness," he said while relaxing on his day off. "I think there's a lot more closeness."

"We're well coordinated. Everybody complements each other. Like Sunday, when Gene Washington caught that first touchdown pass that we've allowed this year. We told Willie Buchanan not to hang his head. We told him, 'You're going to have that. Every cornerback in the league is going to get beat.' That's how we're together this year."

"Last year, we had bitching on the field right during a game, and all week during practice. Our practices are more fun now that we're winning. We know what we have to do and we enjoy what we're doing."

"We have one drill we call the 'hot ball,' where we bounce it from hand to hand and try to keep it in the air. Coach Devine sometimes joins in it and the guys like that."

"I think last year, in his first year here, it was more of a learning process. We were trying to learn about him and he was trying to learn about us."

Although the offense had reawakened dramatically against the 49ers, John Brockington pointed elsewhere.

"I think it's the defense, most of all, that is responsible for where we are right now," he said. "That and the fact

that our turnovers have been cut down. Last year, I don't know how many interceptions Scott Hunter had at this point, but it was quite a few. But he's only had five so far this year, and four of those came in one game. We're not getting bombed anymore."

"Jim Hill has added greatly to our defense, and Willie Buchanan has helped. So has Al Matthews moving inside to safety and Ken Ellis to the right corner. They're all playing well."

"And we're getting the big play. Like Kenney Ellis' punt returns. They give us good field position."

"MacArthur Lane's coming has helped, too. Mac's all right. He can run, he can catch, he can block. He takes a lot of pressure off me — they can't key on just one of us anymore."

"As far as Coach Devine's overall approach is concerned, the difference I've noticed is physical. Physically, it was a tougher training camp this year than it was last year. It was rough — he

ran us hard. But we're in shape."

"Outside of that, I don't see any big change in him or the way he's been coaching us. Except that we're winning. You're going to see a difference in a person when you're winning."

The latter, of course, is compounded of many things. But Devine attributed Sunday's success to the direct approach.

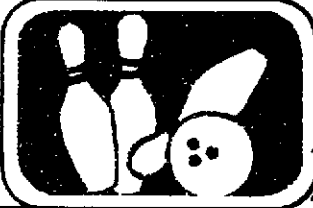
"We came out to play football," he said. "After seeing the Atlanta film (of the 49ers' 49-14 rout of the Falcons), we knew we had to play hard and we did. That makes up for a lot of things that might happen. A lot of people did a lot of good things."

"As far as our improvement on offense is concerned, I have to go back to what I said during the week — we weren't that far away. I thought Carroll Dale made an excellent comment on that point. He said 'It's a game of inches and this week the inches went for us, instead of against us.'"

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

B-5



Gibron accepts blame for loss to Detroit, seeks big win Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) — Abe Gibron ran his pudgy fingers through the remaining strands of reddish-grey hair and said "we made a lot of mental mistakes. That's not the players' fault, it's my fault."

Gibron was reviewing his Chicago Bears' 14-0 loss to Detroit Sunday and came to the conclusion "somewhere along the line I lost the players' concentration."

"We worked on offside plays all week," said Abe. "Maybe too much. I know our veterans shouldn't be making these mistakes at this stage of the game. But whatever, they're my players and I'm not going to knock them."

The Bear defense yielded touchdowns the first two times Detroit had the ball and then settled to the rock-'em, sock-'em style of football played in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

Four times the defense intercepted Detroit quarterback Greg Landry in the second half but the offense simply couldn't generate against the unheralded Detroit defense.

The Bears on both offense and defense were guilty of 11 penalties which either kept Detroit drives alive or bogged down Chicago's advances.

"We should have beat 'em," said Gibron "but I'll have to admit they're the best club on offense in our division and one of the best in the entire league. Just look at some of the people they have on the bench."

Gibron marvelled at Detroit full-back Steve Owens and tight end Charlie Sanders.

"Owens is playing with busted ribs and Sanders is coming off an operation," said Gibron. "That's what our people have to learn. You have to be able to play with hurts."

"But anytime you can hold a great offensive team like Detroit to 14 points, you have to win. We should have beat 'em."

As much as Gibron has respect for the Detroit offense, he didn't feel the shutout was the work of the Detroit defense.

"The fact that we didn't score was our fault," he said. "Dropped balls, fumbles, penalties—all of these factors hurt us. But I can't blame the players. Somewhere along the line I lost their attention and I didn't realize it until the game got under way."

Now the Bears, who had hopes of going either into first place last Sunday, or, at least being only one-half game off the lead in their division, return home for three games.

Their next foe is Green Bay, co-leader with Detroit for first place.

"It'll be a physical game against the Packers," he groaned. "It always is. I wasn't surprised the Packers beat San Francisco but I was surprised at all that scoring. The Packers are big, strong and you have to move them."

"That's what we'll have to do Sunday to win. And we have to win."

LaViolette again 'coach of year'

In 1971, De Pere Abbot Pennings won the Fox Valley Christian Conference title and the WISAA state championship, but starting out this football season the Squires had only two returning starters, and the outlook was uncertain.

Despite inexperience, the Squires, under the direction of Coach Don LaViolette, fought and scrapped their way to an 8-0-1 unbeaten record and a second straight conference title.

Because of the Squires showing, LaViolette was again named the FVCC coach of the year by valley sports writers. LaViolette beat out Marinette Central's Dave Schoenewetter in a vote off after the two tied in the first ballot. The second year Central coach reversed the Cavaliers grid fortunes and guided them to a fourth place league finish with a 6-3 record.

LaViolette, in acknowledging the

honor, preferred to give the plaudits to his players and assistant coaches. "They make everything go and the

Don LaViolette



head coach gets all the credit. Without them nothing can happen. I am fortunate to coach in a school like this where you have the competitiveness and spirit."

"Dave Minten, with the ends. Al

Groves with the offensive and defensive line and my brother Gene with the defensive backs, did a great job. Except for Paul Gigot and Phil Arant (the Squires' great quarterback-to-end combo) we were inexperienced and these coaches did a great job starting from scratch," he said.

Pennings was tied by Fox Valley Lutheran in the opening game of the year, but then in a showdown with pre-season conference pick Premontré, the Squires came away with a 14-0 win.

"That was a big win for us but we also had Roncalli and Menasha St. Mary when they were still undefeated. Each week it was another challenge and the kids fought their way up," LaViolette said.

885 series bowled by Pennsylvanian

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A 26-year-old business machines salesman bowled games of 287, 298 and 300 Monday night for a three-game total of 885, just 15 pins short of a perfect 900 score at the YMCA Lanes.

John Wilcox, a member of the Tri State team in the Williamsport Parade of Stars league, failed to convert on the difficult 6-10 split in both his first two games. His perfect score in the third game marked the second time he has bowled a perfect game.

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John L. Paustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

I'm not sure if time has clouded my memory, but it seems that in the good old Lombardi days, the Packers were able to enjoy the luxury of a "breather" between critical games now and then. The current Packers, who continue to be surprise co-leaders of the NFC's Central Division, haven't known what a change of pace is like—they've had to be "up" every week. This week, for example, the Bays have no time to bask in the glow of a hard-earned victory over a major foe — San Francisco. They've had to dive into preparations for another "must" game — Sunday's visit to Chicago to face a dangerous Bear team that will be intent upon avenging a narrow loss at Green Bay. But, such is the lot of a title contender in the amazingly-balanced NFL. Unless you happen to be the Miami Dolphins. With a 3-game lead over the Jets, Miami is the only contender that wouldn't be hurt by an "off-day."

The Packers showed another dimension to their character. They bent (when they allowed their 17-point lead to be sliced to three), but they didn't break. There was much concern over how the Packers would stand up under the 49er pressure in the final 4 minutes — especially after having failed to maintain 9-and 10-point leads the previous two Sundays. But, the Pack controlled the ball and clicked off two vital first downs, cutting the clock from 4:00 to 37 seconds. Then they came up

with the win-preserving play in the form of Ken Ellis' interception.

That the Packers were able to beat a strong foe despite glaring deficiencies in their pass rush and pass defense is a further indication that the Dan Devine skippered crew will continue to be a force to reckon with. (Hopefully, of course, the Pack will find a way to plug the dike before such sharpshooters as Billy Kilmer and Fran Tarkenton — again — get a chance to flood the secondary with passes.)

The Packer offense has a rightful opportunity to take a bow after a pair of somewhat sub-par Sundays. The Pack attackers were able to avoid the big mistake — no turnovers. Green Bay, in fact, remains among the NFL leaders for fewest turnovers. Scott Hunter returned to his admirable level of poise after a bad second half against Minnesota. His second-half aerials against the 49ers were right on the money. For the second week in a row, Carroll Dale (three catches for 63 yards) was a key figure. . . and he'll have to continue to be if the Packers are to stay on the right track. And, of course, where would Green Bay be without John Brockington and Chester Marcol? Tackling "Brock" Sunday was like trying to stop a wild stallion. If ever a rookie has kicked better under pressure than Marcol, we certainly haven't heard of him.

Most NFL coaches are reluctant to make quarterbacking changes even when their teams fall well behind. If Ken Stabler's performance Sunday is any indication, one wonders why there is such hesitancy. Oakland Coach John Madden was forced into using Stabler because of Daryle Lamonica's injury. Stabler was behind, 20-0, at Kansas City, when he entered the game but moved the Raiders consistently and made a ball game of it.

Clemente says Bucs are trying to get Carlton

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Roberto Clemente, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, says his team is trying to wangle pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Clemente said Monday the Pirates were actively pursuing a deal.

The Phillies have indicated they would part with Carlton, winner of 27 games and the National League Cy Young award, but only at the price of three or four high-quality regulars.

Steiner, Lokanc to play

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's injury list grew slightly less serious Monday when the Badgers learned two of their starters injured in Saturday's 16-14 victory over Iowa should play at Purdue this week.

Linebacker Dave Lokanc, who suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder, and quarterback Rudy Steiner, who had muscle spasms in his

back, are expected to practice Tuesday, UW coaches said.

But fullback Gary Lund and linebacker Mark Zakula are apparently out of the Purdue contest, they said, while tailback Rufus Ferguson is still questionable.

Lund has a shoulder injury, Zakula a severely bruised knee and Ferguson a sprained ankle.

Terry Wegner and Stan Prue belted national honor counts to pace Fox Cities area bowling Monday night.

Wegner, holder of the highest men's series in the Fox Cities this season with a 752, jolted a 737 in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl last night. Prue blasted the third national set of his career with a 724 in the first three of his four games in the Sabre Classic League.

Wegner became the first to record a pair of national sets this season by opening with a 258 game. Terry followed with a 223 and then blasted 256.

The Fox Valley Roller Rink team had a scratch game of 1,122 and other leading scores in the Tri-City loop included George Schroder 245-230-679, Glen Nau 230-636, Carl Bradshaw 234-614, Dick Lingnowski 251-608, Ed Schultz 234-608, Gary Hopfensperger 599, Dave Buksyk 228-594, Larry Krueger 580 and Mac McGinnis 579.

Prue belted his 724 total on games of 268, 232 and 224. In the 268 game Stan had eight strikes in a row and had "taps" in the ninth and 10th frames. Prue is currently carrying a 206 average. For the four games in the Sabre Classic loop, Prue had a league leading series of 917.

A share of the Sabre Classic honors went to Tom Geerdts for his 278 game which included nine strikes in a row and he finished with a 800 series. Other leading totals included Ken Rohloff 882, Keith Gehring 866, Harold Acker 226-235-861, Dan Mittag 234-247-854, Chuck Bayer 225-226-853, Jim Grassl 845, Colin Dowling 228-845, Earl Clark 225-817, Dick Mentzel 236-810, Bob Huebner 806, Don Plass 800 and Roland Clement 237-770.

Knapton hits 638

Gary Knapton led the action in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night by rolling a 234 game and 638 series. Jerry King had a 230 singleton.

Leading the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl was John Oberweiser with a 632 series while Dick Schleinz had 597 and Paul Vander Hyden 578.

Howard Horn led the way in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes by hitting a 245 game and 626 series.

Mendy Zussman had a 225 game and 578 series while Wally Winters pounded a 620 series for tops in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night. Don Pekarske had a 596 series, Charlie List 595, Earl Bauer 591, Wally Roeck 584, Larry Rinzel 582, Mike Riste 582, Dude Hahn 579 and Keith Gehring 579.

Bob Greinert slammed a 244 game and 617 series to lead the kegling in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl. Sam Winarski had a 236.

Charlie Spoehr fired a 246 game and

Dave Thiel rolled a 615 series in the 41 Bowl League last night. Don Remter was next in line with a 612 total while Lou Neuville had 589, Ron Emmer 225-583, Dick Rassmussen 579 and Larry Ott 226.

Len Kunstman topped the Kimberly National League last night by slamming a 607 series while Butch Jansen had 583, Don Kunstman 581 and Pete Wildenberg rolled 241.

Pete Vande Hey led the Cracker Jack League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom, with a 229 game and 616 series.

Jim Kluba cracked a 242 game and John Bauman had a 796 series for four games to lead the Super Bowl 3-man Scratch League. Bill Roeck had 226-769 and Tom Hibbard fired a 765 series.

Bob Rindt led the way in the Sportsman's League at the Hortonville Lanes with a 581 series last night.

Norb Fritsch had a 609 series and Harvey Badtke hit 591 in the TV Series League at the Super Bowl.

Jerry Menard cracked a 245 game and Leroy Christofferson had a 592

series in the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl. Norm Dudek posted a 577 set.

Ron Bunkleman's 577 series was high in the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes in recent action.

Ed Gullickson topped the Nutcracker League at Sabre Lanes with a 226 game and 584 series.

ARD cage leagues open play tonight

Adult basketball leagues, under the sponsorship of the Appleton Recreation Department, launch play tonight.

The 8-team Men's Church League will compete in the Jefferson School gym. The 4-team Women's League opens tonight in the Edison School gym.

The three divisions of the Industrial League begin action Wednesday night. Eight teams will play National Division ball in the Wilson Junior High gym. The 8-club Association Division plays at Jefferson. Eight teams play in the American Division at Appleton West.

Double-A league teams open their season Thursday night. The 6-team American Division plays in the Madison Junior High School gym, while the National division sees action at Einstein.

Judo and handball classes to start

Judo and handball classes, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will begin Wednesday night at Appleton West.

Judo instruction will be for both men and women, and Jan Mallmann will instruct. Registration will be in the small gym.

Both beginners and advanced players may register for handball on the West courts. Bud Koehnke will instruct.

'It was real exciting,' says Millie Larson for 1st 'national' set

Monday was a milestone day for Millie Larson who has been bowling "off and on" for 35 years.

Mrs. Larson cracked the first national honor count of her career in the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes. She rolled a 233 line — the highest of her career — to open the series and followed with 209 and 170 for a 612.

"It was my very first," Mrs. Larson said. "I was sure excited. I had a real good first game and a good second game. I needed 158 and I thought I could get it. I got a triple to open the third game. . . it was real exciting."

She bowls twice a week and averages 149 in one league and 165 in the Kitchen Cheaters.

Edna Kasten rolled a 220 in the Kitchen Cheaters.

Sue Schroeder jolted her first honor series of the season in the Queen's Classic at Sabre Lanes when she posted

a 208-157-243-608. She needed a double in the tenth to get her 600.

Other Queen's highs were Marion Horn 223-580, Becky Wilfling 244-568, Ruth Ribble 226-560, Eunice Dietzen 206-560, Ceil Zielinski 548, Mary Redman 205-533, Alice Patterson 202-533 and Eva Nagan 527.

Pacing the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes were Sharon Mielke 224-203-597, Betty Schmitzer 200-529.

Leading the Ladies Classic at Super Bowl were Shirley Seehauer 206-587, Evelyn Myers 216-579, Jo An Goettel 213-552, Joan Kolosso 224-528 and Muggs Selig 527.

Highs in the Sabre Sisters were Sharron Lauver 220-552, Delores Lorge 208-525 and Carole Cowan 205.

Anna Jane Diedrich rapped a 527 in the Hit 'n Miss at Super Bowl and Dorothy Kerrigan 208.

Pat Scott clouted a 201-534 and June Laux 210 in the Flower League at 41 Bowl.

Berndt edges Dowling

By the slim margin of one pin and in one of the most exciting matches in the history of the fifth annual Appleton Individual Match-Game Championships, Bill Berndt edged Colin Dowling before about 200 spectators at the Super Bowl Saturday.

In the final 2-game match of the rolloff, Dowling started with a 164 game and Berndt took the lead with a 198. Dowling then powered a 267 count, including the first eight strikes in a row, a split conversion in the ninth and another strike in the 10th.

Berndt fired a 234 in his final line to pull out the championship by a score of 432 to 431. Harvey Badtke finished third in the tournament and Chuck Bayer was fourth.

Reed hits 17

Knicks dump Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The New York Knicks, keyed by Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, overwhelmed Portland in the second half Monday night for a 111-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Trail Blazers.

The Knicks-Blazers contest was the only game played in the NBA and gave the Knicks an 11-2 record. For the Blazers, it was the ninth straight loss with only one victory.

The Blazers went into the second half with a 52-51 lead before the Knicks got the range of Portland's guards and moved onto the offensive.

Reed, reactivated only about a week ago after spending most of the past

year idled by injuries, played 33 minutes as he collected 17 points and six rebounds for the Knicks.

Frazier scored 16 points in the second half out for a total of 23 for the game along with 11 rebounds, but the game's scoring leader was New York's Bill Bradley, who had 24 points.

Sidney Wicks led the Blazers with 21 points and 11 rebounds but could gain just one field goal in the second half as Dave DeBusschere pushed the Portland star into 12 of the Blazers' 16 turnovers after the half.

In the only American Basketball Association game scheduled, Utah topped Carolina 124-112.

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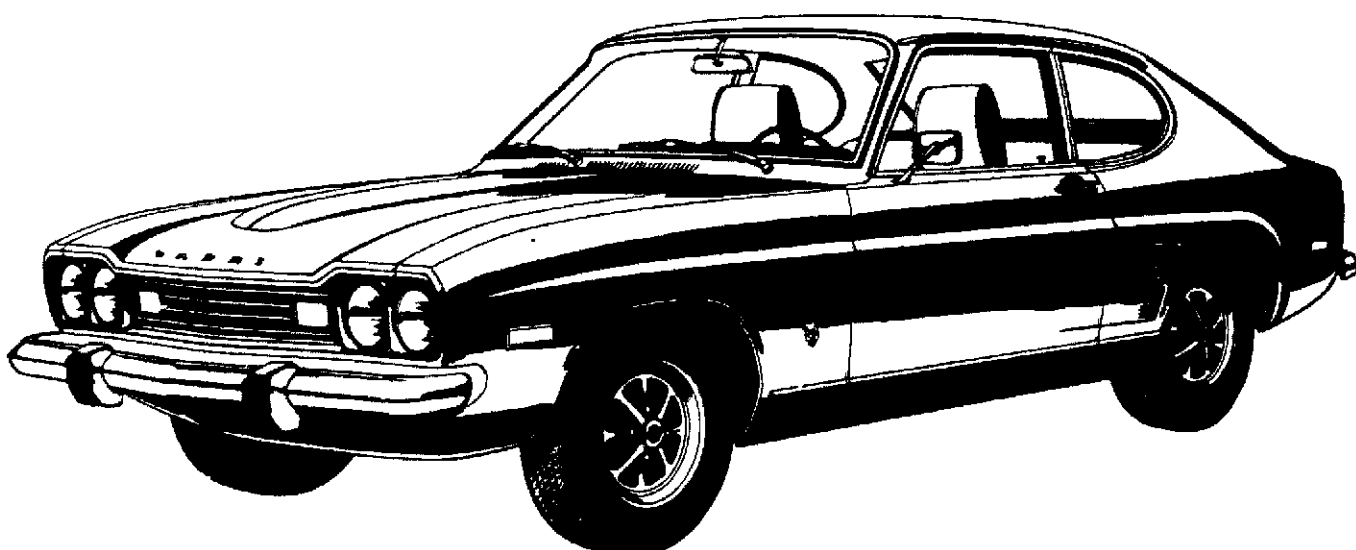
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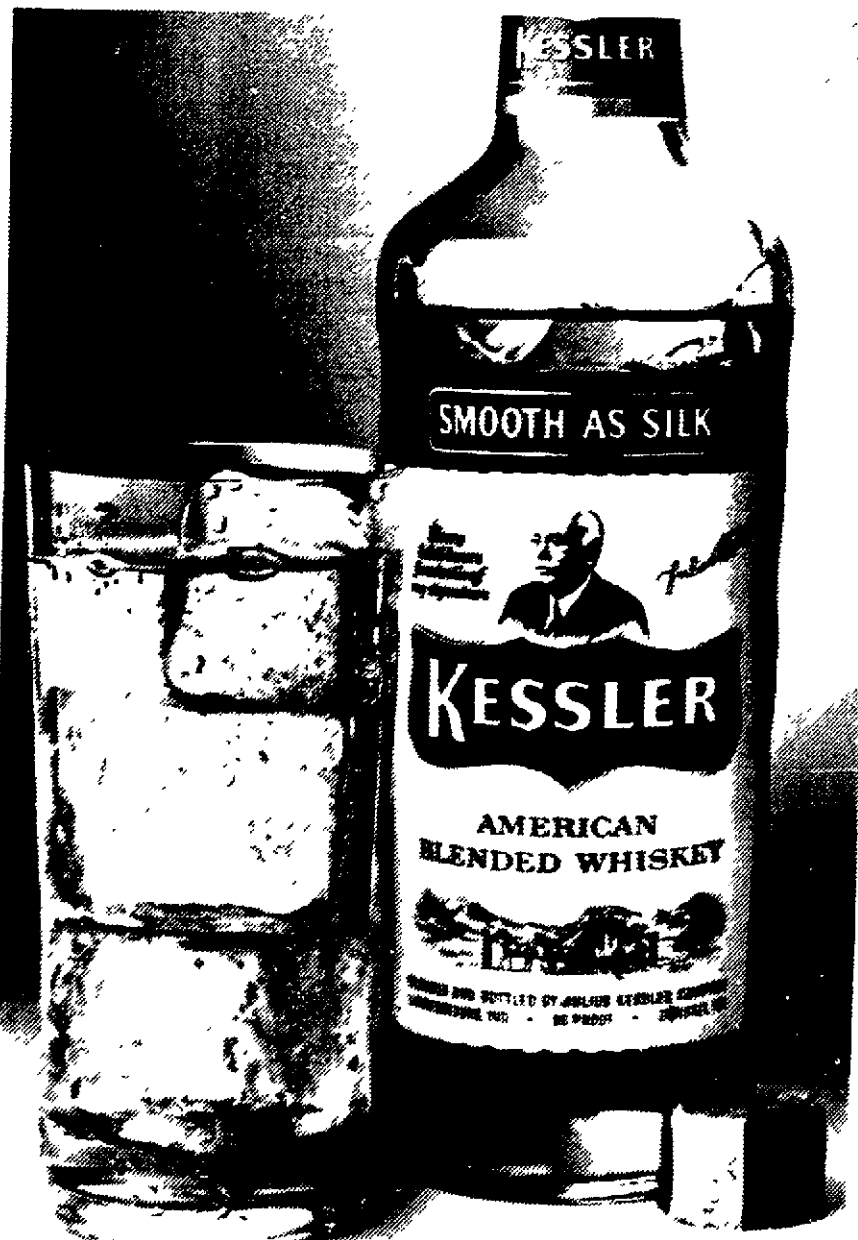
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Bowling champion

The trophy for first place in the fifth annual Appleton Bowling Association Individual Match-Game Championships is presented to Bill Berndt, center, by Bud Jentz, left, president of the association. At the right is Colin Dowling who finished second. Berndt edged Dowling by one pin, 432 to 431 in the 2-game finals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Blaese socks 674 couples series

Roger Blaese jolted a 246-246-674 pacesetter in the Rare Gem Couple's League at Sabre Lanes. Elaine Cosgrove logged a 206.

Lois Bresser cracked a 590 and Vince Bressers 596 in the St. Bernadette Couples at Sabre.

Karen Paschen's 200-582 was the leader in the Candy Bar League at Super Bowl.

Jan Rhode smashed a 582 in the Cocktail Couples at 41 Bowl.

Pacing the Football couples at Sabre were Audre Bazile 203-575, Larry Gorges 614 and Ken Neubert 576.

Highlighting the A. A. League at Twin City bowl was Bob Draus with a 234-648.

Arlie Pues registered a 269-636 in the Auto Couples at Sabre Lanes. Stan Beschta tallied 225-604, Bud De Leest 602 and Pam Griesbach 211.

Dave Young cracked a 255 line in the Baseball Couples at 41 Bowl. Young opened with five strikes, spared, had a strike, another spare and three more strikes. He finished with 599. Bill Riedel tallied 610, Tom DeBruin 239-230-582 and Pat Wojahn 202-535.

President's Couples, 41 Bowl — Jim Peters 225-603, Dale Trimm 601, Sherri Deshanev 213.

Super Darts, Super Bowl — Dick Thompson 603.

Tree Couples, Sabre Lanes — Larry Altara 229-598.

Swinger Couples, Sabre Lanes — Mary Jahnke 207-510.

Football Couples, Little Chute Recreation — Jim Harp 596.

NFL, 41 Bowl — Lois Erdmann 202-540, Len Bonaszynski 233.

Nutty Couples, Hahn's — Jean Eftedahl 232-549, Dick Melcher 578, Dot Melcher 208.

Candy Bar, 41 Bowl — Nancy Handevdt 215-547, Dolores Boxheimer 225, Joe Grow 597, Russ Handevdt 231, Earl Schmidt 576.

Beer Couples, Village Lanes — Jim Hartjes 237-598, Bob Verbalen 592.

Zodiac, Super Bowl — Mark Schmidt 232.

Bird Couples, 41 Bowl — Kathy Kuspa 219, Shirlev Schinke 217, Audrey Lohrso 202.

Country Couples, 41 Bowl — Jim Redmond 226-589, Down Paul 538, Merle Wehling 228, Nancy Hintz 210.

Bird Couples, Hahn's — Jackie Brinkman 202-531.

Beer Couples, 41 Bowl — Ken Stowell 228-556, Ken Baldt 593, Pat Curran 578, Jill Chorney 201-527, Marge Baldt 201.

Monday's Game

St. Paul Couples, Super Bowl — Bob Kirk 225-592.

Kohl leads junior league

Mark Kohl cracked a 241 game and 576 series to lead the Junior Mixed League in the Super Bowl's Junior Bowling Program which includes over 300 keggers this season.

Other scores from the Junior Mixed loop included John Brazner 217, Scott Hoffman 206-561, Debbie Kolosso 206-498 and Dave Prink 198.

In the Bantam Boys League for 9 to 12 year olds, Steve Arent had 173-479, Randy Kolosso 183-475, Tim Perlewitz 175-473, Mike Kasperek 188-468 and Guy Roach 177.

Dawn Uecker led the Bantam Girls with a 197 game and 447 series while Sheri Kolosso had 161-427, Cindy Mauthe 159-424 and Susan Pomplam 155. For the 8-under Bantams Paula Grentzel had a 101 game.

Wes Feitzer had a 229 game and Rick Haertl had a 589 series in the Appleton West League at Hahn's Lanes. Haertl's series included games of 203 and 212 and Feitzer finished with a 562.

Mark Tesmer hit 201-552, Gari Tate 545, Bob Yandre 200-535, Dennis Belling 201-521, Pat Coonen 513, John Paul 511 and Mark Nickles 509.

Dave Weyenberg fired a 572 series, which included a game of 213, while Curt Collar cracked a 234 game in the Xavier High School League at Sabre Lanes. Collar finished with 565. Other highs:

Bob Lang 212-533, Mike Ertl 209-506, John Grootemont 213-513.

Devine develops ulcer

Pack has warm feeling

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, again enjoying a taste of victory, report a new feeling of warmth around Lambeau Field, even with Coach Dan Devine no longer lighting his cigarettes.

Players said Monday hard work has given them five National Football League victories in eight games, and that Devine's practice-field demands are the cause.

Devine, whose Packers had a 4-8-2 record last season, reflects the new ambition in his choice of words for describing the games ahead.

"We hope this week is critical. We hope next week is critical, and the week after that," he said.

So the coach has developed an ulcer. He said his physician has ordered him off smoking and booze, and has put him on a training diet of soup and ice cream.

He sticks a cigarette in his mouth occasionally, but won't light it, he said. "I only chew on them."

Running back John Brockington, who scored three touchdowns in Sunday's 34-24 victory over San Francisco, said Devine sets the trend for an improved season by being tough on the drill grounds.

"I don't think coach Devine is tougher this year. His rules are pretty much the same," Brockington said.

"But we are tougher physically because he ran a tough training camp," he continued. "He had us in shape when the season started."

National Football League

By The Associated Press

NFL American Conference

East

W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Miami 8 0 0 1.000 198 103

New York Jets 5 2 0 625 238 189

Buffalo 7 4 0 250 165 212

Baltimore 2 6 0 250 118 162

New England 2 6 0 250 109 244

Central

Pittsburgh 6 2 0 750 217 127

Cincinnati 5 3 0 625 155 137

Cleveland 5 3 0 625 141 134

Houston 1 7 0 125 87 215

West

Kansas City 5 3 0 625 195 140

Oakland 4 3 1 563 209 155

San Diego 2 5 1 313 157 203

Denver 2 6 0 250 165 222

National Conference

East

W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Washington 7 1 0 875 200 111

Dallas 6 2 0 750 184 125

New York Giants 5 3 0 625 197 164

St. Louis 2 5 1 313 98 162

Philadelphia 1 6 1 188 68 177

Central

Detroit 5 3 0 625 199 169

Green Bay 5 3 0 625 156 144

Minnesota 4 4 0 500 183 121

Chicago 3 4 1 438 132 142

West

Los Angeles 5 2 1 688 167 132

San Francisco 3 4 1 438 208 154

Atlanta 4 4 0 500 163 163

New Orleans 1 6 1 188 115 217

Monday's Game

Baltimore 24, New England 17

Sunday's Games

All Times EST

Baltimore at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Denver at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 4 p.m.

Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New England at Miami, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Houston, 2 p.m.

St. Louis at Dallas, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game

Cleveland at San Diego, 9 p.m., EST.

National television

SINGLE SHOT



Random selections for deer party permit applications were held recently in Madison and for those who were not successful the first time around, there still are five management units where permits are still available.

Areas for which permits remain include management units No. 1, 16, 24, 47 and 59a.

These five units have a total of 248 permits remaining and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. The breakdown shows that Unit No. 1 has 38 permits, No. 16 has 125, No. 24 has 42, No. 47 has 17 and No. 59a has 26 left.

Hunters wishing to apply for these remaining permits must send in \$5 and four license stubs to the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Wisconsin had 21,850 party permits available for the upcoming deer hunting season and applicants had a 50-50 chance because there were over 44,000 applications for the permits.

Four interested persons showed up at Madison for the computerized selection which was open to the public.

The unit which received the most applications was No. 55 in Jackson County. There were over 5,400 applications for the 1,400 available permits. Unit 9, which is in portions of Douglas and Bayfield counties, had only 75 per-

mits available and there were 605 applications received.

The goose hunting season in the Horicon Zone closed on Oct. 29, but some hunters have been slow in submitting their report cards on the hunt. Reports were supposed to be filled out and returned within 12 hours after the close of the season and the Department of Natural Resources is urging those who still have their reports to send them in as soon as possible.

Deer hunters wishing to sight-in their rifles or shotguns will have a chance to do so this weekend at the Outagamie Conservation Club grounds on Mayflower Drive about six miles north of Appleton.

The range will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and club members will be available to assist shooters. There will be no charge for the sight-in.

Hockey meeting set

The Appleton Youth Hockey Association will hold its 1972-73 organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The meeting will be for adults only, and those interested in helping out in any capacity are asked to attend. Those who cannot attend should contact Ralph Mouser or Dave Arthur.

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7.00-13	—	2 for \$30.00	\$1.95
6.95-14	C78-14	2 for \$30.00	\$1.90
7.35-14	E78-14	2 for \$39.60	\$2.00
7.75-14	F78-14	2 for \$46.10	\$2.12
8.25-14	G78-14	2 for \$48.00	\$2.29
8.55-14	H78-14	2 for \$52.40	\$2.46
5.60-15	—	2 for \$31.90	\$1.73
6.85-15	C78-15	2 for \$35.80	\$1.89
7.75-15	F78-15	2 for \$47.10	\$2.13
8.25-15	G78-15	2 for \$49.10	\$2.34
8.55-15	H78-15	2 for \$53.20	\$2.48

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Youth to get 'fresh start' in county foster home

Upset at a mother's suggestion that her son be returned to Arizona to save money for Wisconsin taxpayers, Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane Monday ordered that the boy be placed in a local foster home.

The youth, 15, last month petitioned Cane's Juvenile Court to be taken from his mother and step-father. "Home is very depressing to me, and it's getting worse," the Appleton boy testified at a hearing on his petition Oct. 23. He said he wanted to be placed in a foster home where he could "get a fresh start."

The boy, whom Cane described as very intelligent, lived with his father in Phoenix about eight years. He returned to his mother last August after he and his father, who recently remarried, began having problems.

The mother told Cane she had been undecided if she wanted custody of the boy, but decided she did not after he "sneaked behind my back" and sought to be taken from her home.

Since the father is still in Arizona, she explained, the boy should be sent back there. "I don't know why this state or

county should assume financial obligation" for foster home care, she remarked.

She also said she didn't want the boy around here where he could become "involved in my family affairs" and she did not want him near another son who is in a foster home, under welfare custody.

"It's about time you take a little interest in your son and worry less about the taxpayers," Cane told the woman. "Let me be concerned about the taxpayers' money."

Cane observed that the boy's father apparently has no interest in him so "it would be senseless to send him back to Arizona."

And, Cane continued, "it's obvious to the court that he should not be at home."

Accepting a recommendation of the county Department of Social Services, Cane placed the boy in the custody of the county agency until he is 18. The boy has been in a temporary foster care facility since Cane found him dependent last month.

Youths to get previews of agriculture careers

Junior and senior high school students interested in agriculture careers have been invited to a special career night program at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton.

The speaker will be Glenn Anderson, Madison, representatives of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives. His topic will be "Growing Opportunities in Agri-Business."

Don Long, chairman of the agribusiness committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, will begin the evening with a welcome, followed by William Sirek, FVTI director.

After Anderson's speech students will be able to attend three of nine 20-minute presentations in the various fields of agri-business.

The presentations and the speakers are: agricultural education, Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County Extension agent and Ivan Bruetzmacher, FVTI instructor; agricultural chemicals and fertilizers, Lew White, Contree Sales, Columbus;

Conservation, Richard Hall, chairman of the FVTI conservation department; farm buildings and equipment, Walter Nechville, FVTI instructor;

farm machinery, Marvin Steinke, secretary of the Wisconsin Power Equipment Dealers Association, Madison;

Feed-Seed and farm supply, Eldon H. Roessler, secretary of the Wisconsin Feed Dealers Association, Milwaukee; finance, Frank Klapper, Appleton, Production Credit Association; and Harold Riggs, Valley Bancorporation, Appleton;

Food processing, James Kasten, director of public relations, Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, and Don Bice, plant manager of Stokely Van Camp Inc., Appleton; and horticulture, Stanley Foll, secretary of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Florists Association and chairman of the Horticulture Department, Kenosha Technical Institute.

After the presentation, lunch will be served by the Chamber of Commerce committee.

Agriculture instructors, student counselors and junior and senior students from 43 high schools have been invited to the program. Counties with representatives include Calumet, Brown, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Waushara.

Ex-Appleton man dies in Haiti

Arthur M. Herres, formerly of Appleton, who had been a director of the Bank of Haiti, died Sept. 29 in Haiti after suffering a heart attack in New York.

Herres at one time had been an employee at the First National Bank in Appleton.

He went to Haiti in 1922 after serving in the U.S. Marines. He was employed by the Bank of Haiti, then owned by the National City Bank of New York, until it was nationalized in 1935.

As a member of the board of directors of the Haiti national bank, Herres' signature was among three that at one time appeared on all official currency of that republic. Although his permanent residence had been Haiti, Herres had retained his U.S. citizenship and had made visits to this country.

Herres was born in Upper Michigan and moved to Appleton with his parents in 1913. He attended St. Joseph Grade School and graduated from the former Appleton Business College.

Courts

A 19-year-old Appleton man was placed on probation for one year when he appeared Monday before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

James G. Martin, 1920 S. Walden Ave., had pleaded guilty on Oct. 26 to the theft of a motorcycle valued at \$500 from the William A. Betzhold residence, 1500 E. Longview Drive, the evening of Sept. 19.

The cycle was found by an Appleton man in a ditch on Oct. 11 with the engine and cables missing. Myse ordered the defendant make restitution for the damages.

A disorderly conduct complaint against Earl Jordan, 40, route 1, Oneida, was dismissed Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Jordan had been charged after a family fight at home about 2:30 a.m. July 25.

A nonjury trial date of Dec. 20 was set Monday for a 42-year-old Appleton

woman, charged with one count of shoplifting.

The date was set for Marion E. Haak, 533 N. Linwood Ave., by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. The defendant is charged with taking one pair of slacks valued at \$3.96 from K mart the morning of Sept. 11.

A not guilty plea had been entered by her attorney on Sept. 12.

A 22-year-old Hortonville man pleaded not guilty Monday to one count each of theft and illegal possession of a deer carcass when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer scheduled a Dec. 20 nonjury trial for Paul Draheim, 213 W. Main St., Hortonville. The defendant was arrested by county police early Oct. 26 and charged with taking nine rings of sausage from Arendt's Meat Market, 207 W. Main St., Hortonville, and shortly thereafter charged with possession of the carcass, all of which were reportedly found at his residence.

Police & fire beat

Damage was estimated at \$75 after someone threw a rock through a window at the W. T. Grant Co. store, 800 W. Northland Ave., late Sunday or early Monday.

Approximately \$700 in change was reported missing from the Robert Sedo residence, 319 N. Casaloma Drive, to Outagamie County police Sunday.

According to police, about \$300 was in half dollars and pennies, with the remaining \$400 in dimes. The coins were located in two containers in the house, and the theft reportedly took place between 9 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

No signs of forced entry into the home were detected.

Outagamie County police assisted in notifying area motels of the threat of a television thief, following the disappearance of two color TV sets from the Embassy Motel, 3913 W. Prospect Ave., Sunday.

The man was described as a Madison resident in his early 20s, and his license plate number matches that of a car

parked at a Wisconsin Dells motel on Saturday, where a similar theft occurred.

Appleton firemen were called to the Jack W. Close residence, 3 Reid Court, about 2 p.m. Monday after a television set apparently started smoking.

Kimberly residents to meet school officials

KIMBERLY — For the third straight year the board of education will sponsor a series of small group meetings for the public to discuss the school system with the school board and school administrators.

Meetings are planned for three different weekday nights to allow more persons to attend.

Sessions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, 21, and 30 at Kimberly High School, J.R. Gerrits Junior High School, Janssen Elementary School, Combined Locks, and Westside Elementary School, Kimberly.

At least one school board member and an administrator will be present for each session.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-8

Obituaries

Elmer H. Blicek

Rt. 4, Kaukauna

Age 83, died at 6:30 a.m. Monday after a lingering illness. He was born August 16, 1889 in Greenville and lived in Appleton and vicinity all of his lifetime. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church. He is survived by three sons, Carlton, Omaha, Nebraska; Elwood, Kaukauna and Maurice of West Bend; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from St. Therese Catholic Church with the Rev. J. L. Bestler, celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home on Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until the time of the service. There will be a prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Bunker

219 Langley Blvd., Neenah

She passed away at 1 p.m. Sunday unexpectedly. She was born March 16, 1913 in Nadeau, Michigan. She was a resident of Neenah for most of her life and was a graduate of Neenah High School in 1930. She was employed by the George Whiting Paper Company for the past 22 years. Survivors include three brothers, Dewey, Neenah; Harold, Detroit; Clifford, Novi, Michigan; four sisters, Mrs. Al (Gladys) Olsen, Miramar, Florida; Mrs. George (Cecille) Vargo, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Lee (Catherine) Kabrich, St. Francis, Wis.; Mrs. August (Muriel) Kirchmann, Belle Glade, Florida. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with Rev. Norman Krutzik officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday with prayer service at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Hofman

Neenah, Wisconsin

Passed away Monday. Mrs. Hofman was a member of St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah. Survivors are two sons, Richard, Neenah; Robert, Texas; one sister, and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Gabriel Catholic Church with the Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle, officiating. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Frank F. Kiel

3531 N. Richmond St.

Age 64, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday following a lingering illness. He was born June 6, 1908 and lived in Appleton most of his life. He had formerly been employed at the Valley Ready Mix Concrete Company. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific Theatre of War. Survivors include one brother, Henry Kiel, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Ella) Phillips, Green Bay; Mrs. Martha Delfosse, Oshkosh; Mrs. Edward (Clara) Hinzman, Appleton; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Valley Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Brunner officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday until time of service.

Bank firm grows in net income

Associated Bank Services, Inc., Green Bay-based registered bank holding company with which The First National Bank of Neenah is affiliated, has reported increases in net income and total deposits for the nine months ending Sept. 30.

The net income was reported at \$1,342,339, or 80 cents per share, an increase of \$37,028, or 2 cents per share.

Income before security transactions and extraordinary items amounted to \$1,278,140, or 77 cents per share, a decline of under 2 per cent compared with the \$1,303,039, or 78 cents, for the same period in 1971.

Shareholders' equity increased from \$11.49 to \$12.24 per share during the year ended Sept. 30.

Total deposits rose to \$241 million, an 8.4 per cent increase over a year ago. Demand deposits at Sept. 30 rose 3.7 per cent and time deposits were up 11.1 per cent. Loans, net of unearned discount, increased \$18 million, or 12.4 per cent compared with one year ago and amounted to \$161 million at Sept. 30. Total assets of \$286,869,918 compare with \$250,999,370, an increase of 14.5 per cent.

Associated Bank Services, also owns Kellogg-Citizens National Bank of Green Bay, Manitowoc Savings Bank, and Bank Services Mortgage Co., Inc. with offices in Green Bay and Neenah.

The acquisition of Neenah West National Bank by Associated Bank Services, and East Wisconsin Trustee Co., Manitowoc, by Manitowoc Savings Bank, are subject to acceptance by the shareholders of the bank and the trust company. A shareholders' Nov. 15 meeting has been called at Neenah West National Bank to approve the acquisition, and it is hoped these transactions can be consummated by this year-end, holding company officials said.

John F. Kuhn

Route 3, Clintonville

Age 81, died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Pine Manor Nursing Home after a short illness. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Herb (Nelda) Habeck, Route 3, Clintonville; Mrs. Leo (Leona) Zahn, Route 3, Shawano; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four brothers, Arthur Kuhn, Route 3, Shawano; Ludwig Kuhn, Marshfield; Paul Kuhn, Marshfield; Arnold Kuhn, Route 3, Clintonville; two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Wolf, Shawano; and Mrs. Clara Bethke, Henderson, Minn. Two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Route 3, Clintonville, Town of Pella, with the Rev. Robert E. Hintz officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 9 p.m. and then from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and after that at the church until time of the services.

Mrs. Meta McEwen

2000 California St., San Francisco, California

She is survived by one sister, Ella Radatz, San Francisco, California. Funeral services were held in San Francisco. Graveside services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah with Dr. John E. Bouquet, officiating. The Kessler Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Harold Verbeten

(Helen Nyles)

1206 Coolidge Ave., Little Chute Age 71, passed away at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday after a brief illness. She was born January 16, 1901 in the Town of Buchanan and was a member of St. Mary of the Lakes Parish, Lakewood. She was also a member of the Catholic Knights of Wis. Branch No. 97, Wrightstown. Survivors include her husband, Harold; six daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Lorraine) Van Vreede, Mrs. Gerald (Blanche) Pynenberg, and Mrs. Ronald (Carol) De Bruin, all of Little Chute; Mrs. John (Florence) De Goeij, Combined Locks; Mrs. Clyde (Marion) Helein, Appleton; Mrs. Donald (Lois) Gonnering, Freedom; three sons, Earl, Kaukauna; Ralph and Robert, Little Chute; two brothers, Edward Nyles, Appleton; William, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Arnold (Mary) Verbeten, Wrightstown; thirty-three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A son, Marlon, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute with Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry (Rose T.) Wilpolt

St. Mary's Home, Manitowoc

Formerly of Kaukauna Age 83, passed away early Monday after a short illness. She was born August 13, 1889 at Freedom and was an area resident all of her life. She was a fifty year member of Sacred Heart Court 556 of the National Catholic Order of Foresters and was a former member of the Kimberly Golden Agers. Survivors include two daughters; Mrs. Norbert (Adele) Noie, Kaukauna; Mrs. Konrad (Dorothy) Tuchscherer, Neenah; one son, Ralph, Sydney, Australia; one brother and one sister; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Rev. Charles Fredericks will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Tuesday and there will be a rosary at 7 p.m. and a prayer service at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Ellington Fund reports total collections of \$915 in fall campaign

ELLINGTON — The Combined Fund of Ellington Inc., recently completed its fall campaign, collecting \$915.80 for five agencies.

Workers were Mrs. Garland Terrio, Mrs. Elmer Kaddatz, Mrs. Francis Bohman, Mrs. Rueben Riemer, Mrs. Eugene Paschen, Mrs. Orville Nelson, Manning Nelson, Mrs. Otis Reimer, Mrs. Ted Kirchner, Robert Koch, Mrs. Jules Kampf, Mrs. Steven Laird, Mrs. Frank Pierri;

Also, Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Donald Schultz, Mrs. Milton Kreutzberg, Mrs. Sylvester Hansen, Mrs. Merton Parthie, Mrs. Alois Van Camp, John Engel, Mrs. Elmer Behnke, Mrs. Merlin Kettner, Emmett Root, Mrs. Tom Nadeau, Florian Becher, Mrs. Edward Ort and Mrs. Jessie Ross.

The board of directors would like to thank all the workers for their work and cooperation.

Police & fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen extinguished a leaf fire at 13th Street and Eden Avenue about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen made a run to the Joseph Frank residence, 812 Draper St., about 11:55 p.m. Sunday after a pipe which Frank put in a pocket ignited clothing which was hung behind a door. Door paint was scorched.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 Special Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Signed Lawrence E. Marks
1205 Eastmain St
Oshkosh, Wis.

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS—With Wex A-Diet 98 cents at Ford Rexall Drugs

THE RIVERSIDE LEARNING COMMUNITY, INC. Gives public notice of an existent non-discriminatory admissions policy toward applicants on the basis of race

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bohlmann's Inc. 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton 110 Main St., Neenah.

9 Lost and Found

WATCH FOUND
At High Cliff Park. To identify Ph 725-2993

10 Business Services

KIM M. RUNGE painting & decorating. Reasonable, reliable, references furnished.
Call Now 722-4592

OFFICES CLEANED by week or month interior decorating & maintenance. Business places only. 725-5492.

11 Instructions

HEERZING INSTITUTES Computer programming. Launch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 729-9101 for free opti-test!

EMPLOYMENT

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL

Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

20 Office and Clerical

WE NEED PEOPLE with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week or month. NO FEES. KEY SERVICES 312-732-3713 115 W. Washington St.

WHY HANG ON to unused articles when you can sell them? One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you 739-0186.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent West Ad Columns. YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes Ph 739-0186

21 Stores

KITCHEN HELP WANTED—For day work. Apply Chef Bill's Super Club 733-3800

MALE OR FEMALE PART TIME—Bar-tenders & cooks. Bart in Brou, Menasha. Call for appointment. 725-7011

WAITRESS for part-time night shift, Fri. & Sat., midnight to 6 a.m. Also 1 for mornings full time shift 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call MARY DONUT for appointment at 739-0721

NOTICE: Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful discrimination, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

22 Skills and Crafts

FINANCE SECRETARIES
Top-notch, typing/shorthand/advance-ment! \$50. week. Call Lorraine Shuck, 733-3713, Executive Search & Placement, Licensed Employment Agent

FULL TIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Neenah office Hwy 41 Shortland, typing, same book keeping. Resumes by 11-10-72 BIG BROTHERS, 1919 N. Lake, Neenah.

Insurance Secretary
Fee Paid
Looking for mature, competent secretary with strong background in Life and Health Insurance—major emphasis on Life. Must have good typing skills, bookkeeping or figure experience—short hand a plus but not necessary. Do yourself a favor—this one could have office manager potential with salary as high as \$800 to start at no cost to you. Green Bay location

CALL MAUREEN NOW

OFFICE MATES 5
Suite 304 WBAY Bldg., Green Bay
437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

SECRETARY
Must be familiar with routine office procedures, good typing skills & be personable. \$5 hr. week. Call between 2 & 4 p.m. for appointment Youth Dept. Appleton YMCA 725-6135 ext. 26

STATISTICAL TYPIST—Familiarity with dictating equipment, basic knowledge of bookkeeping necessary & general office procedure. Reply to Box H-64, Post-Crescent

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

WAITRESS for part-time night shift, Fri. & Sat., midnight to 6 a.m. Also 1 for mornings full time shift 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call MARY DONUT for appointment at 739-0721

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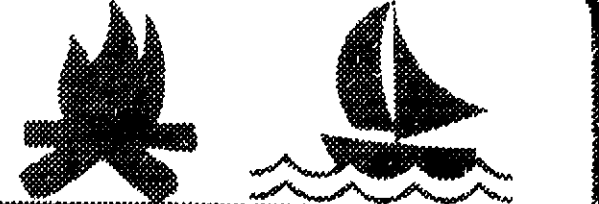
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21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

WAIT

RECREATION MART



22 Skills and Crafts

SECURITY GUARDS
FULL & PART TIME
We have immediate openings for security guards. Must be over 21 yrs. of age & have car. Apply at 225 N. Richmond St. Room 101 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

BARTENDER 3 or 4 nights a week, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be honest & good personality. Apply to person in person to Bernice, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Super Bowl.

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
MECHANIC
Incentive plan, hospitalization & profit sharing program. Apply: **MATTHEWS TIRE & AUTO CENTER**
2930 W. College Ave., Appleton

CARPENTER FINISHER - Room needed for indoor work. Also electrician. Call 735-2533 or apply to Millcraft Housing, Rt. 3, Waupaca.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
1 or 2 days per week. Reply Box H-32, Post-Crescent.

23 Administrative Professional

ELEC. ENGINEER
We have an opening for an electrical engineer. Applicant must have an engineering degree and a minimum of five years' experience designing and supervising the installation of power distribution systems. Additional experience in power generation and/or paper mills is desirable but not required. This is an excellent opportunity with a growing, profit-making and progressive paper company. If you feel that you qualify, please write us asking for an application. You will get one by return mail.

Fort Howard Paper Co.
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD NURSE
OBSTETRICS
Challenging opportunity for Registered Nurse with experience in labor & delivery, post partum and nursery. A degree in nursing and supervisory experience is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. To apply write or call the Personnel Dept. 414-422-021 ext. 22.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL
835 S. Vanduren
Green Bay, Wisc. 54301

INTERNATIONAL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Proficient in Spanish, French and/or German. 10 yrs. experience. Fee paid. \$3,000.00. Contact: Laurie Shuck, 733-3713, Executive Search & Placement, Licensed Employment Agent.

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY
Large weekly newspaper has opportunity for reporter, editor or advertising salesman. Experience helpful but not required. Good salary, benefits and profit sharing. For qualifications to Box H-59, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE BROKER wanted by mortgage company. Independent commission. We train. The person we select will have unlimited earnings. Send resume to Box H-62, Post-Crescent.

RN'S & LPN'S
Staff nurse, Head nurse, Supervisory nurse, positions available on all three shifts. Staff rotation not required.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HEALTH CENTER
739-3644

24 Sales Agents
DO YOU HAVE PARTY PLAN EXPERIENCE? World of Fashion & Sun can mean unlimited earnings for you with management potential. For information write Box H-63, Post-Crescent.

Real Estate Salesman
With license. We're growing and need more help to handle the extra business. Call 739-9515 for appointment and.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
W.E. SMITH Realty
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
739-9515

ROUTE SALES
Job satisfaction your goal
Do you need a guaranteed salary plus a percent of profits?

Do you want 52 pocketbooks a year with no layoffs?

Do you like to run your own business?

Do you want an established going business with no soliciting?

Do you require Blue Cross, Blue Shield, pension, life insurance and a profit sharing retirement?

Do you like outside work?

Do you want the opportunity to advance on your own merit?

If you can answer YES to the above questions, and are married and preferably over 25, and have a sales or management background, then for a confidential interview, please write.

Mr. Dean
1806 14th St.
Green Bay, Wisc. 54304

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Experienced. Call from our office. Choose your own hours. Hourly wage plus commission. Ph. 722-0197 for appointment.

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make more money fast as an Avon Representative. No experience. No friends. Enjoy life more! Call 724-0078.

CRANE AND EXCAVATOR
OPERATOR

Must have at least two years experience operating shovels, cranes, draglines, or pushshovels. Experience on hydraulic machines essential. Job will involve demonstration and service work throughout the United States with occasional trip overseas. Applicant must reside or be willing to relocate in Green Bay. Benefits include group insurance, pension plan, vacation and trust fund.

Send confidential resume of education, experience, salary requirement, availability, etc. in your own handwriting to:

NORTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO.
P.O. BOX 1009, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER wanted in my home every other week, 3:30 P.M. to midnight. McKinley School area. Ph. 739-5769 after 4 P.M.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in and care for elderly lady. Reply to Post-Crescent, Box H-49, Neenah.

LIVE-IN for two days, Sat. morning until Mon. morning for elderly woman. Ph. 735-4340.

26 Part Time
REGISTERED NURSE - Part time, for P.M. shift. An opportunity to use a variety of nursing skills in an expanding facility. Appleton Extended Care Center, Personnel Dept., 2915 N. Meade St. Call 731-3131 Mon. thru Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

27 Employment Agencies
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

29 Miscellaneous
NEED YOUNG MEN - To supervise youth, \$2 per hr. Need large car. Ph. 725-8776.

WORK WANTED
VETERANS

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT - Age 26, single, B.A. Psychology, UW-Madison. Officer in service 7 mos. in personnel management. Desire an job involving general office administration or computer experiences. Ph. (715) 258-5038. No. 983.

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING - Age 44, married, H.S. Grad. Business training school. 20 yrs. bookkeeping experience. Last 7 yrs. complete accounting for business with sales over two million dollars per yr. 715-254-5596. No. 981.

COMPUTER OPERATOR - Age 21, married, 3 years experience as computer operator in Women's Air Force. H.S. Grad. Computer School, Wichita Falls, Texas. Ph. 833-6583. No. 977.

FIELD SERVICE REP - Age 31, married, 3 years repairing digital equipment. Prior employment plant electrical. USAF aircraft electrical repairman. Goal: Field Service Engineer with Central Processing, Peripheral equipment. Ph. 731-3671. No. 975.

GENERAL LABOR - Age 24, married, H.S. Grad. Military construction experience. Also factory, fork lift, maintenance and foreman experience. Ph. 725-4736. No. 976.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT - Age 26, married. Experience in landscape selection in the area. Up-holstery, Slipcover, Drapery Fabrication. 739-2331.

MANAGEMENT SALES - Age 42, married. Would like something in management, shipping and receiving or sales (salaried). Will drive to the Valley daily. Have had experience in all positions above. Ph. 982-3896. No. 979.

SALES MANAGER - Age 28, single. College Grad. Liberal arts. English Major. 6 months writing experience. Excellent general writing skills. Excellent communications above. Ph. 982-3896. No. 979.

SUPERVISORY - Age 44, married, H.S. Grad. Navy plumber & repairman. Experience in stock, sales, payroll, personnel training. Truck repair. 739-2331.

WELDER OR SALESMAN - Age 50, married, 19 years experience in real estate and insurance sales. Home buyers license, 6 years experience general welding. Send road blue prints. Interested in either field. Ph. 733-1289. No. 978.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION - 20 hrs. a week, 2 days off. Late afternoon hours. Apply in person, Kohler Hotel, 3720 W. College Ave.

30 Employment Wanted
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - wants evening & weekend work remodeling, painting, additions. Free estimate. 739-3006.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - Office manager desires change in job in the Appleton area. 22 years experience in all phases of bookkeeping & office work. Also SS & WH, unemployment, sales & taxes. Also have had 7 years experience in large corporation. 739-5161 after 5 p.m.

LOCAL SALES JOB WANTED - 25 yr. old, married man, college degree. 739-8346 after 5.

NURSING and Home Health Aid services in your home or hospital. Insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOME-MAKERS Home and Health Care Services. 739-2666.

31 Homework Wanted
WILL BABYSIT - In my home days, for 1 child. Ph. 733-7191 after 6 p.m.

38 Business Opportunity
CHOICE DRIVE-IN - With inside seating, large corner lot, paved right, practically new building & equipment, priced right. Have possible investor for real estate if operator desires. Detailed information by appointment only.

PETRIE REALTY
1721 W. Wisc. Off. 733-3757 anytime

MODERN BAR - Living quarters, 20 stools, 32 chairs, 8 tables. Walk-in cooler. Includes stock. Center of snowmobile business. Located 2 miles from city of Shawano. \$26,000. Call 715-526-5638.

CRANE AND EXCAVATOR
OPERATOR

Must have at least two years experience operating shovels, cranes, draglines, or pushshovels. Experience on hydraulic machines essential. Job will involve demonstration and service work throughout the United States with occasional trip overseas. Applicant must reside or be willing to relocate in Green Bay. Benefits include group insurance, pension plan, vacation and trust fund.

Send confidential resume of education, experience, salary requirement, availability, etc. in your own handwriting to:

NORTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO.
P.O. BOX 1009, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

REMODELING OR ADDING ON A ROOM?
Here's a beautiful answer to the heating problem

The Siegler Fireside is a decorator's dream. Here's all the charm and cheerfulness of a glowing fire but there are no logs to haul in - no ashes to haul out. The permanent logs look real and glow with the dancing gas flame. It is also an efficient gas area heater. It is available in Charcoal Black or in 8 decorator colors. Solve your heating problem now with a Siegler

INSTALLED BY OUR EXPERT HEATING MEN
"APCO"
Astonish Appliances Co.
215 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD) PH. 722-4488

THE RYATTS

FUMBLE HAS REALLY TAKEN AN INTEREST IN POLITICS SINCE HE BECAME EIGHTEEN!

HE'S ANXIOUS TO VOTE AND SHOW HOW THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE THINKING TODAY!

FUMBLE, YOU WANT TO GO VOTE WITH MOM AND DAD?

CAN YOU WAIT TILL THE CARTOONS ARE OVER?

50 Rummage Sales
RUMMAGE SALE - Service Circle of King's Daughters sponsors, Thursday, Nov. 9th (1 to 9 p.m.) and Friday, Nov. 10th (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Masonic Temple, College Ave. and Drew St. Featuring: "Like a New Rock," "Discovery" Table and "Christmas Corner."

RUMMAGE SALE - Everything from soup to nuts. Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 5. 1313 W. 8th, Appleton.

RUMMAGE SALE - Drapes, rug & pad. Some furniture & clothing. Odds & ends. Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 5. Grant St.

52 Appliances
APPLIANCES-USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Waupaca

MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE - Two ovens, one with self-cleaning. Excellent condition. 733-0929.

RANGE, apartment elec. \$39. **DRYER, elec.** \$59. **COLOR TV** \$23. **HOBART MIXER** \$250. **HOOPER'S HOME APPLIANCE** 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

40" HOT POINT RANGE - G. E. refrigerator, Maytag wringer washer, work table. Ph. 739-5408.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
COLOR TV'S
ADMIRAL "1" console.....\$59.50
RCA "2" console.....\$79.50
RCA "3" console.....\$99.50
VAN FREEDT TV APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color, \$100 up.

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

LARGE SELECTION - of used color TV's with new picture tubes from \$150 up.

Fuhrmann's TV
1701 E. Newberry. 734-5436

RCA BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV
With cart. \$75. 739-4087

8 TRACK HOME STEREO - Craig Johnson with speakers. Ask for John after 4 p.m. 608 W. Sixth St., Apt. 3.

54 Wearing Apparel
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent - Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-4734

55 Musical Merchandise
AMPLIFIER - Fender type, custom built. With 2-12 in. Lansing speakers. 982-2830.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

MUSIC
Used Baldwin spinet piano.....\$469.00
Used Gullstrand spinet piano.....\$395.00
Used Lowrey Organ.....\$469.00
Used Spinet piano.....\$249.00
Like New Story & Clark Console in Rich light Walnut.....\$589.00
Teaching model Wurlitzer Inter-tchen Console.....\$695.00
Used Hammond Chord Organ.....\$195.00
Used Wurlitzer Chord Organ \$179.00
Used Wurlitzer spinet piano \$359.00
Open until Appleton, Oregon - was \$350.00.....\$168.00
and many more

Hooper Music Inc.
Hwy. 141 1/2 mile north of Manitowish
Hwy. 141 - Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - Sat. 9:30 - Sun. 1:5

USED CHORD ORGANS - Many sizes & prices including music section. At Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton. Open until 9 p.m.

USED CORNET - Made by King with case. At Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton. Open until 9 p.m.

USED MANICURE ORGANS - 1 keyboard at \$295. 2 keyboards at \$495. At Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton. 739-3158.

USED SPINET PIANO ORGAN COMBINATION - Walnut finish with bench. At Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton 739-3158. Open until 9 p.m.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
AKC STANDARD POODLES - Black \$75 & up 2339 Oakwood Ave. Green Bay 54301

POODLE GROOMING
Clipped, bath, manicure & ear care \$31.78/25.

POODLES \$50 UP
All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 233-7758 Oakwood Ave. Green Bay 54301

CHINCHILLA HERD & EQUIP - Sid and Beise Must sell Phone 733-2898.

POODLES
Real silver miniature, AKC. 7 weeks \$75 Ph. 734-7221

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers are now in. YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE. PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E. Wisc. Ave. 731-2141

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP. FAMILY FUN SHOP 225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS
MAIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

AMF SNOWBLOWERS - 5 HP starting at \$229.25. 25 hp. 5 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair oil makes and models.

ESKO and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair oil makes and models.

5 HP Snowblowers starting at \$199. HANSEN'S Sales & Service E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent
TABLES - Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hi-Chairs, ETC.

SARGE'S A1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wisc. Ave. 739-1843

TAKE AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos. 1 N. Northside Hardware.

61 Articles for Sale
CALL US to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaking or broken thermopane, before cold weather. New units carry 20 years warranty. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6671.

CUT DOWN BLACK WALNUT TREE - 8 ft. x 14 ft. Best offer. Phone 735-6007.

FIVE TABLES, 7 chairs, 37" bar refrigerator, 22" x 22" work boards, 12 stools, one ice cream freezer, one glass chiller. Excellent condition. 4 years old. Ph. 739-4351.

63 Heating Equip.
GAZ FURNACE - Like new 115,000 BTU. Full warranty. \$152.00. **BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING** 817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

PREWAY INC. SPACE HEATER - 70,000 B.T.U. per hour. Like new. Ph. 757-5568.

64 Plumbing Supplies
FAUCETS PARTS - Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles - for most faucets.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

65 Construction Equip., and Tools
CASE tractor, 4 cylinder, runs like new. \$185. ALSO 5 yd. Dump Truck, GMC, \$1295. Ph. 722-2484.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

Jiffy-Crochet!

594

by Laura Wheeler

Enjoy reading, relaxing, TV curled up 'neath this afghan. WARM things up at home or vacation place. Crochet this jiffy afghan in 3 vibrant colors or multicolor scraps. It's versatile, lightweight. Pattern 594, directions.

SEVEN FIVE CENTS for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler. (Name of Your Paper).

The Post-Crescent
Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, 514 Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Trifold Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. All New for 1973! Fashion-inspired Needlecraft Catalog - more knit, crochet styles, crafts. FREE patterns. 75¢

NEW! Instant Money Book - Make extra dollars at home from your craft.

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Complete Afghan Book \$1.00
16 Jiffy Rugs Book \$1.00
12 Jiffy Afghans Book \$1.00
Quilt Book 1-16 patterns \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book 2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today Book \$1.00

SALE! PLANT NOW!
MOUNTAIN ASH - 10' tall in plantable containers \$32 value. NOW \$12.50.

WOOD AN DALE Nursery
Hwy. 45, Hartsville 779-6922

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS - Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

WHAT NOTS - Old dishes, chests, dressers, rocking chairs, desk, misc. old items wanted. Ph. 731-2528.

TEEN CRIER

BABYSITTING WANTED - Ev. nings, by very experienced 15 yr. old girl. References. 734-2495.

BABYSITTING WANTED - Richmond School area. Experienced. Phone 739-6469.

BOY'S ICE SKATES - Worn twice, size 6, like new. \$2.75. Ph. 733-4097.

BUCKLE SKI BOOTS - Size 7, 57; 3 pr. Jr. size wood skis, \$3. ea. Ph. 734-8161.

BUCK BANTAM HELMET - Size medium, \$5. Never been used. For use with mini-bike. Ph. 734-2085.

CHILDREN'S GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA - Well used, \$3 set. Like new, American Educator Encyclopedia \$45. set. Ph. 734-9256 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRO-SHOT SHOOTING GALLERY - Perfect for Xmas, brand new, \$8. Multicolor set, \$5. Ph. 722-3906.

FEMALE GUINEA PIG - Free to a good home. Ph. 735-2118 after 4 p.m.

GIRLS PURPLE AMC STINGRAY for sale in good condition. \$16. Ph. 734-0896 ask for JoAnn.

GIRL'S 20" MURRAY BIKE \$15. Ph. 733-1231.

GOOD HOME WANTED for dog. Mixed German Shepherd and hound. Good with children. 735-3865.

KITTENS
To be given away to a good home. Ph. 735-6820.

MICROSCOPE SET - 1,200 power. Includes prepared & unprepared slides, hovers, dyes, & complete brine shrimp hatchery. \$27. Also complete car racing set, with cars. \$5. For details call 734-4735.

PORTABLE RADIO - With battery. AM-FM-SW. AC adapter. Shoulder strap, \$15; also cassette tape recorder, \$15. Ph. 739-2206.

RAIN & SHINE COAT - Size 18, with zip-in lining. \$27. Sport coat, size 16, \$15. 2 V-neck sweaters, size 16, \$1. ea. Variety of boy's straight leg trousers sizes 10 to 18, some Hickey styles \$5. 50; Pine-apple table top \$5. Ph. 734-9256 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE 15 & 14 year old girls would like babysitting jobs; are very well experienced. Ph. 734-0896 ask for Jo or Diane.

TWO-EIGHT WEEK OLD KIT-TEEN - To be given away to a good home. Ph. 734-2020.

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. B-10

97 Apartments Unfurnished

TWIN CITIES ISLAND—Furnished townhouse, dining room, carpeted, 1 bedroom, \$135; efficiency, \$110. Ph. 725-4284.

LAWRENCE ST.—2 bedroom townhouse, dining room, carpeted, Separate garage & basement, \$115 month, \$135 a month after 1 p.m.

NEENAH-1 bedroom, light shop, built in bar, paneled walls, fireplace, air conditioned, 733-6369.

RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS—One of the ultimate in townhouse living, 725-2229 or 725-9296.

SPRING ST.—Lower apt. Mature working lady. Utilities furnished. Refrigerator & stove. Ph. 733-8789.

ST. THERESE AREA—Modern 2 bedroom upper. Garage. Adults. No pets. \$100. Ph. 733-1429.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Modern 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Ph. 734-3242.

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—2 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator, water & heat furnished. Ph. 734-3242.

102 Business Prop.

OFFICE—Modern 900 sq. ft. Centrally located. Ph. 734-2915.

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT Office space 400 sq. ft. or 700 sq. ft. Good location. Free parking. 733-6123.

WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq. ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph. 733-5464.

"Available Now" Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks

112 Houses for Sale

BETTER TAKE A LOOK At this cozy 3 bedroom older home with a fireplace, convenient location to college and downtown. On a quiet dead-end street. \$17,500. MLS 54N

DREAM NO MORE Own this cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch on a deep lot with large trees. 2 car garage. Town of Grand Chute. MLS 408M \$24,500

LIVE MODERN 3 bedroom California contemporary split level. Family room, large patio deck off convenient kitchen. MLS 528L \$35,900

PHOTOGENIC This maintenance free exterior with attractive brick front and boy window is really a picture. The living room and dining room are very spacious. The large family room with fireplace and convenient kitchen are a home maker's delight. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted and draped. MLS 803M \$37,500

PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE In this BRAND NEW 4 bedroom colonial near Appleton. 2 1/2 baths, large 1st floor laundry room, fireplace, completely carpeted. A lovely home with excellent traffic pattern for family living. Now \$21,500. MLS 798M \$46,900

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFadden



"It's a directive from Headquarters saying we should make friends of our employees. So this is our order: START ACTING FRIENDLY!"

Make friends with The Post-Crescent Classified Ads and you'll be pleased with the results. Call 739-0186.

112 Houses for Sale

NEENAH Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, ceramic bath includes shower, always wanted a rec room? This full basement offers multiple possibilities, 1 1/2 car garage. \$35,900

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, on approximately 1 acre. Includes 2 full baths, formal dining, fireplace, abundant closet and storage areas. 2 1/2 car garage. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO SEE THIS. \$20,900

NEENAH This completely remodeled 4 bedroom with enclosed lot and 2 1/2 car garage offers security plus dependability. Call soon. \$18,500

VERN BJERKVOED REAL ESTATE AGENCY PH. 739-1962 739-4567 739-4642 739-7194

OUT-A-WAYS First time offered—only \$11,900. Just 7 miles west of Appleton, 3 bedroom home with dining room and remodeled kitchen, basement with modern furniture. Garage, large garden, over 1/2 acre of land, MLS 000A.

113 Twin City Houses

T-BONE VALUE HAMBURGER PRICE Older 2 apt. house in PRIME condition! It's more than immaculate—it's handsomely done. Both units rented (almost 14% gross). Lower unit features large, carpeted living room. Formal dining room. Pretty kitchen with snack bar. 1 1/2 car garage. New wiring, 50' x 245' lot. On the island, Neenah, 1ST TIME OFFERED. \$18,500

COUNTRY SPLIT-LEVEL 1/2 ACRE PLUS You'll like it out here away from city's hustle & bustle. Several neighbors to keep you company, but enough room to roam, 2 year old residence must be sold. Carport attached garage, with rear covered patio—NICE! Partial cedar siding. West of Neenah. NEW LISTING \$23,900

113 Twin City Houses

Enticing Tri-level Spacious "dream kitchen", built-in, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living & family rooms, immaculate. Lots of storage, 2 car garage. Lot 100' x 130'. Well located west of Neenah. MLS 514TM \$31,900

SHAFER REALTY REALTOR-MLS 722-0147

"EXCELLENCE PLUS" Is "our" rating for this "3" bedroom ranch at 1099 Meadow Lane, Neenah. The price is right also! "1 1/2" baths. Carpeted living room and formal dining room. Full divided basement. Large "2" car garage. (MLS 565N)

113 Twin City Houses

MENASHA—4 bedrooms. Brick. Basement. Good Location. Very reasonable. Ph. 725-6068.

MENASHA—2 apt. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Garage. \$14,900

WARSAW ST.—Sofit rock 2 bedroom ranch. Asking \$17,900

805 5TH ST.—New 2 bedrooms, garage. \$18,400

E. L. GEHRT REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH—For sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining "L", 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den, heated, year around glass porch, carpeting and built-in in most rooms, full basement with paneled recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Located on ocean well blvd, near schools, park and pool. 722-7277 for appointment.

NEAR HOLIDAY INN—2 apartment house. Separate utilities. Garage, petio, sewer & water. \$22,800. 725-2970.

VILLAGE EAST

530 BRIARCLIFF, APPLETON \$155

Two Large Bedrooms Three minutes to downtown Appleton

All utilities except electric Large children's playground Car coordinated Appliances air conditioning

Wall-to-wall carpeting Contact: Rann or Sally Monson 530 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 1. Tel. 721-2348

WALTER AVE.—Lower 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, drapes & stove. Garage & basement. Heat & water. Adults only. No pets. By appointment. Avail. Nov. 15. \$145. Security deposit, 733-4027.

823 IRISH RD., NEENAH—New tri-level duplex. \$175. Call before 12:30-3035 or after 6:25-0220.

2306 S. WALDEN—Large new 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. \$135. Ph. 733-1429

1516 N. BENNETT—Upper 4 rooms & bath, carpeted & curtains. Heat & water furnished. Adults only. Security deposit required.

W.S.I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc.

655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

REASONABLE—Waterproof, fireproof space for rent. Any size. Phone 734-9222.

18,000 Square Feet for rent. All of area is protected by fire wall. All entrances to area are private for your security.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks

REALCO INC.

NEENAH-MENASHA REALTOR APPLETON 733-7702 NEENAH 722-8009

KATHY HANSON 722-3109

PATTY JACOBSON 1-833-2464

ELANOR MALONEY 739-7505

HARRIET SCHUBERT 725-2102

ALICE ST. JERRE 725-1262

JEAN PICKETT 725-5595

M.G. ZIMMERMAN B. KLAND D. STILLINGS

HORTONVILLE HOME Owner says sell. Price reduced \$1,000 on this immaculate 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths - fireplace. Basement rec room. (MLS 915M) \$21,500 (We need out of town properties)

HUG REALTY Realtors Members of MLS Ph. 739-9126 anytime

LEON G. FISCHER General Contractor & Broker 733-6870

ARIE JOHNSTON - BROKER

BY OWNER Erb Park Area—1 1/2 story with dormer, large double garage. Fenced in, maple & patio, 4 bedrooms, finished rec room. Remodeled living room with bay. Lighted backspace display area. Rescared kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioner. Home very colorfully decorated with paper, paint, shags & plushes. 9 closets & full bath. Price cut to \$23,900. Ph. 739-4064.

BY OWNER S.E. Appleton. Spacious, brick & cedar bi-level on large wooded park-like lot. 4 bedrooms (3 twin size) 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Close to schools & shopping. By appointment, 739-6780.

CALL DAY OR EVE MON-SAT. \$13,500 669M Priced to sell. 5 bedrooms plus rec room. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$14,500 126N New listing, 3 bedrooms, garage, large lot, 24 ft. carpeted living room. Call to see. \$19,500 120N 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Decorated with loving care and charm. Lovely yard with rock garden. Just listed. \$21,900 711M Ranch home on large lot with 711M garage. 3 bedrooms fully carpeted in A-1 condition. \$23,900 135N Just listed, charming 2 bedroom cape cod home with formal dining. Quiet tree shaded street. \$29,900 55M Price reduced on this lovely brick ranch. Completely carpeted. Near golf course. \$31,700 901M Out-ways. Three bedroom home built into a hill on about 1 acre. Fireplace in large family room.

BOHL GIRL 734-1659

COMPARE THE PRICE NEW LISTING Desirable Gillette Highlands, 3 OVERSIZED BEDROOMS—living room, family room, formal dining. 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. MLS 130N AND ONLY \$36,900 CALL A

PETRIE REALTY Realtor-MLS 733-3757

START OR RETIRE In this charming 2 bedroom 1 floor home. Newly painted exterior. \$14,900. MLS 855M

WOODED LOT Beautiful executive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, formal dining, family room, double garage. In prestige area. \$34,900. MLS 91N

EVERYTHING HERE! This large 3 bedroom home is near 2 Schools and Pierce Park. Newly carpeted living room and dining room. No fall house-clearing here! The owner is transferred. Cut to \$17,900. MLS 855M

HONKAMP REALTOR-MLS 739-1028

Office: Kathy Kuehler 739-1765 Leo Smith 725-3445 Herb Mitchell 766-4522 Jean Zuleger 731-3846 Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

MELISSA ST.—MENASHA—new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, large kitchen, partial brick front, full basement, no garage. Available to qualified buyers under 235 program. \$21,200 WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction in this new development. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room with fireplace. S. Mason, Appleton. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton. 986-3880.

VERY NEAT 2 bedroom with fireplace. S. Mason, Appleton. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton. 986-3880.

WHY BE COOPED UP? When you can have plenty of breathing space in this beautiful home on 6 acres, Hwy. 47 frontage. Shop and many trees. \$26,900. WISSE REALTY 739-1128 anytime

ZINGSHEIM

KAUKAUNA—Small 2 bedroom with attached garage. 1 1/2 car garage. No basement. Gas heat. 600' x 100'. \$12,000. Ph. 766-1912.

KAUKAUNA—318 Main Ave., 4 bedrooms, full bath, gas heat, carpeting, S. side area. 766-2115.

LUTZ PARK Unique all brick 2 bedroom home, with formal dining, new kitchen, 2 full baths, recreation room and 2 car attached garage. This home has an exceptional view of the Fox River and Lutz Park. MLS 178M \$35,500

CAPE COD Three bedrooms plus nursery, aluminum siding, nicely decorated and a beautifully landscaped backyard. MLS 928M \$21,900

INVESTORS Clean two bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. New kitchen, built-in cabinets, hot water heater and furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 523M \$10,500

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. Member of "MLS" Norman Hall - Frank Gutzmer Realtors - ZUELKE BLDG. 739-1028

Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

Lynn Schmalz 733-8834

James Termer 734-1320

Jerry Fischer 739-4239

MELISSA ST.—MENASHA—new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, large kitchen, partial brick front, full basement, no garage. Available to qualified buyers under 235 program. \$21,200 WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 801 Commercial, Appleton. Office 769-937 734-6485

Jerry Haen 734-6485

Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

PAT RIEHL

REALTOR 739-9545 or 722-7198

W.A. "Griff" Griffith 723-2106

VILLA MARIE REAL ESTATE 722-0819

MARIE JOHNSTON BROKER

WE HAVE ORDERS... **SELL!** 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. Price reduced \$3,000. (MLS 822N)

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS 447 S. Commercial, Neenah Phone 722-2821

Harold Chown 722-6698

Edna Leomans 722-8229

Corney Krautkramer 722-4142

788 Fieldcrest Drive Just west of Neenah. Lot with large oak trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, patio, dining room, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, new carpeting, snowmobile and year round recreation. \$32,900 E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 722-6446

\$200 DOWN Can Buy a New 3 or 4 Bedroom Home at 1099 Meadow Lane, when you qualify. Now... no children necessary. Call FORTY-ONE LEHRER BROS. 731-4241 Reinhold Lehrer Builder

\$200 DOWN if you qualify for this new 3 bedroom ranch, W. Neenah. Full basement. Move right in! BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC. 722-6436 or 725-4713

COUNTRY LIVING PLUS INVESTMENT COMBINATION 5 acres with all modern 2 story duplex located near Winchester. New water heater, copper plumbing and 100 amp. wiring. Large trees on lot and plenty of hunting and snowmobiling. Presently rented with \$245 monthly income. Listed at \$29,500.

\$9,000 Older 2 story with 4 bedrooms, or easily converted to 2 apartments. Located on Hwy. 51, Neenah. To settle estate. Vacant - listed at \$9,000.

ROLLING HEIGHTS Well planned and designed 3 bedroom plus den, split-level. Additional features include 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, full kitchen, full living room and professional interior decorating. Attached garage, completely maintenance free exterior and large country lot enhance the value and livability of this fine home. \$39,900

FREDRICK EXCHANGOR REALTOR 1075 S. Lake, Neenah 722-6306

NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

SHIRLEY WOLLER 722-6957

JIM O'MARA 725-0013

CAROL AKKALA 722-8901

JIM BERGER 722-3335

NORM KRAUSE 723-1827

NEW DUPLEX INCOME plus home, ranch style, each with 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, dining & living room areas. Large garage, separate apartments. Blvd. Ave., Neenah. \$33,900. Ph. 725-4744. Builder.

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS MLS-725-8591-MLS

Kathy Karlstad 722-4000

Betty Broadman 725-4705

Don Wessel 725-4130

Tony Winters 722-0066

Edna Winters 722-0066

Louis Howe 722-9518

Bob Hanley 722-0437

For Sale By Owner 2 bedroom house with garage. Near Fox Point. \$16,000. Available on long contract. 733-6777.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 family duplex with 2 car garage. Corner lot, close to downtown area. Shown by appointment. Call First National Mortgage, Inc. Neenah 723-8011.

FOUR BEDROOM (1 1/2 baths—1 1/2 story) Located in choice wooded NEENAH area of fine homes. A "Quality Family Home". Plastered walls & ceilings. Oak flooring. Carpet & drapes included. Full poured basement. (2) car garage, concrete drive, curb & gutter. "JUST LISTED" \$24,700

R. J. MAYER, Broker Office 722-0777 Dick Richter, sales rep. 722-0270

HAVE THANKSGIVING in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room and family room. Neenah Island, immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$29,000, make an offer.

STILP AGENCY Phone 722-7586

HOMES TO BEHOLD Step into this exciting 3 bedroom home featuring carpeted living room, formal dining room & family room. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newly decorated in and out. Professionally landscaped. It's beautiful, it's gracious, it's waiting for your inspection. S.E. Neenah \$40,900

AND another fine 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, built-ins. 2 car attached garage. It's a gem. S.E. Neenah. \$35,400

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS Serving the Valley—725-0111

HOLCOMB-SCANLON CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4307, 739-3214

CARPENTER & MASON WORK Remodel or repair. Phone 739-9403.

115 Lots for Sale **HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE** Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot setting high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course. Public sewer & water. (MLS 381M) \$16,900

HUG REALTY 739-9126

Large Suburban Lots a acreage, Ph. 733-5719

Jim Grel Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

THOUSANDS ARE READING POST Program. Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building tools, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. Single & Multiple. Neenah-Menasha, phone 722-4243.

COMMERCIAL, NORTHEAST \$2900 TOWN OF MENASHA. \$2500 S. KERNAN, Appleton. \$2500 ARTHUR ST., Kaukauna. \$3000 AUBURN AVE., Appleton. \$5500 HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE. \$6000 SCHAEFER PARK, good selection. \$3000 up.

MANY OTHERS

DE NOBLE Agency Realtors-MLS Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.

HORTONVILLE—Large residential lots with water and sewer. CALL REALTY 739-4962.

LOTS—Town of Menasha, Spring Rd. School area. Single & Multiple. All improved. WERTH Agency, 722-7955.

LOT FOR SALE In Neenah. Curb & gutter. Phone 722-4030

LOT 170—On E. Newberry St., Appleton. Zoned for 3 (3x15). Fully improved 734-2009.

SEYMOUR ST. 500 W.—beautiful 85 x 120 ft. lot adjoining Riverview Golf Course. Inquire at 536 W. Seymour St. 733-6955.

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family and use. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY 733-4995 or 733-6765

116 Out of Town Property Oconto Co. Country Home Near the City of Gillett, a neat 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 story home. Located on 3 acres of land, partially wooded, a small barn, 38,500 can be seen by appointment. Call Gillett, 855-2223.

99 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT 3 bedroom near Appleton. Security deposit, \$225 per month. Call 721-2348

APPLETON WEST SIDE—3 bedroom ranch, like new, double garage, immediate occupancy. \$200 plus security deposit. Ph. 734-631 or preferably after 5:30.

CITY PARK AREA—3 bedroom home. Newly remodeled. Good architecture styled home. \$200. Phone 739-0798.

BOOM BAY AREA—2 bedroom, large kitchen, den, carpeted. Garage. New. Larsen 565-2959.

DARBOY—3 bedroom home with garage. Large lot. Built-ins. \$175. Ph. 739-4068.

HWY. 76—Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, attached garage. \$175. plus deposit. 726-2260.

KAUKAUNA—Large 3 bedroom house, carpeted with garage. Northside. \$150. per mo. Also 3 bedroom house & garage. Southside. \$150. mo. 766-3272 after 4 p.m.

NEAR WEAUWATIGA—Gracious new home, 200 ft. frontage on lake. 40 ft. living dining room, 2-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, attached garage. Excellent roads. \$170. Immediate occupancy. 414-867-2286.

NEENAH—Furnished home to share with mature person. Phone 725-2663.

NEENAH—Jackson St. Nice 2 bedroom home, garage, gas heat. Ph. 722-1964.

NEENAH, S.E.—3 bedroom house with family room, 1 1/2 car garage, no basement. Available Nov. 1. The STURGES Office, 725-1258.

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished home for 2 mature adults. Ph. 734-2058.

W. KAMPS AVE. 1026—Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Rent \$150.00 per month. Lease. Security deposit & References required. 733-5452.

1715 W. WIS. AVE.—2 bedroom home for rent. \$160 per month with garage. Ph. 739-8144.

1314 N. UNION ST.—4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Newly decorated-carpeted. Security deposit. \$250.00 per month. 734-7602. 1203 N. Union St.

1214 N. STATE ST.—2 bedrooms, Sunporch, carpeted thru out, central air conditioning, attached garage. Drapes included. \$165. 734-5357.

105 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE TO RENT In the Pierce Ave. vicinity. Ph. 733-9533.

GENTLEMAN—Badly in need of facilities or to live in. Ph. 731-2655.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom home by business man moving into the Appleton area. Have references and will lease if required. Write Post-Crescent Box H-48.

(2 or 3 car) furnished ground floor apt. wanted for elderly lady. Prefer near north or on bus line. Appleton. 734-1545.

REAL ESTATE SALE

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER Erb Park Area—1 1/2 story with dormer, large double garage. Fenced in, maple & patio, 4 bedrooms, finished rec room. Remodeled living room with bay. Lighted backspace display area. Rescared kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioner. Home very colorfully decorated with paper, paint, shags & plushes. 9 closets & full bath. Price cut to \$23,900. Ph. 739-4064.

BY OWNER S.E. Appleton. Spacious, brick & cedar bi-level on large wooded park-like lot. 4 bedrooms (3 twin size) 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Close to schools & shopping. By appointment, 739-6780.

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PETRIE REALTY Realtor-MLS 733-3757

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WOODED LOT Beautiful executive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, formal dining, family room, double garage. In prestige area. \$34,900. MLS 91N

EVERYTHING HERE! This large 3 bedroom home is near 2 Schools and Pierce Park. Newly carpeted living room and dining room. No fall house-clearing here! The owner is transferred. Cut to \$17,900. MLS 855M

HONKAMP REALTOR-MLS 739-1028

Office: Kathy Kuehler 739-1765 Leo Smith 725-3445 Herb Mitchell 766-4522 Jean Zuleger 731-3846 Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

MELISSA ST.—MENASHA—new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, large kitchen, partial brick front, full basement, no garage. Available to qualified buyers under 235 program. \$21,200 WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction in this new development. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room with fireplace. S. Mason, Appleton. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton. 986-3880.

VERY NEAT 2 bedroom with fireplace. S. Mason, Appleton. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton. 986-3880.

WHY BE COOPED UP? When you can have plenty of breathing space in this beautiful home on 6 acres, Hwy. 47 frontage. Shop and many trees. \$26,900. WISSE REALTY 739-1128 anytime

113 Twin City Houses

T-BONE VALUE HAMBURGER PRICE Older 2 apt. house in PRIME condition! It's more than immaculate—it's handsomely done. Both units rented (almost 14% gross). Lower unit features large, carpeted living room. Formal dining room. Pretty kitchen with snack bar. 1 1/2 car garage. New wiring, 50' x 245' lot. On the island, Neenah, 1ST TIME OFFERED. \$18,500

COUNTRY SPLIT-LEVEL 1/2 ACRE PLUS You'll like it out here away from city's hustle & bustle. Several neighbors to keep you company, but enough room to roam, 2 year old residence must be sold. Carport attached garage, with rear covered patio—NICE! Partial cedar siding. West of Neenah. NEW LISTING \$23,900

COUNTRY SPLIT-LEVEL 1/2 ACRE PLUS You'll like it out here away from city's hustle & bustle. Several neighbors to keep you company, but enough room to roam, 2 year old residence must be sold. Carport attached garage, with rear covered patio—NICE! Partial cedar siding. West of Neenah. NEW LISTING \$23,900

113 Twin City Houses

Enticing Tri-level Spacious "dream kitchen", built-in, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living & family rooms, immaculate. Lots of storage, 2 car garage. Lot 100' x 130'. Well located west of Neenah. MLS 514TM \$31,900

SHAFER REALTY REALTOR-MLS 722-0147

"EXCELLENCE PLUS" Is "our" rating for this "3" bedroom ranch at 1099 Meadow Lane, Neenah. The price is right also! "1 1/2" baths. Carpeted living room and formal dining room. Full divided basement. Large "2" car garage. (MLS 565N)

113 Twin City Houses

MENASHA—4 bedrooms. Brick. Basement. Good Location. Very reasonable. Ph. 725-6068.

MENASHA—2 apt. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Garage. \$14,900

WARSAW ST.—Sofit rock 2 bedroom ranch. Asking \$17,900

805 5TH ST.—New 2 bedrooms, garage. \$18,400

E. L. GEHRT REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH—For sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining "L", 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den, heated, year around glass porch, carpeting and built-in in most rooms, full basement with paneled recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Located on ocean well blvd, near schools, park and pool. 722-7277 for appointment.

NEAR HOLIDAY INN—2 apartment house. Separate utilities. Garage, petio, sewer & water. \$22,800. 725-2970.

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRE

Car Buyer's Guide



117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Re-sizable, with 4 bedroom apt. above, 5 min. from Appleton. Available now. Will help with financing. 731-2976.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—For sale or rent. 335 Racine St., Menasha. Office space 2,000 sq. ft., storage 5,000 sq. ft., dock 600 sq. ft. For details call 725-4371, ext. 272 before 4:30 P.M.

WEST COLLEGE AVE.—West of Mars Drive-In. Large (150 x 394) lot with (60 x 120) Butler Building. Adaptable to many uses. Has office and rest rooms. Land contract available. MUELLER REALTY 734-6607

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607

4500 Sq. Ft. Ideal property for distribution center with excellent office space or office space & warehouse. This is a fine building with an excellent location. 1 block from W. College on Blumond Dr. Ample parking. For additional information call

VAN'S REALTY
734-8932

119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 739-4548
Appleton Res. 737-5520

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion 756-2775

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick Action. full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St.
Leona 734-2937

96 ACRES (8 acres wooded)—1 mile east of Wingame Golf Course. Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Call for further details. CHARRON REALTY—Realtor, 722-0651.

40 ACRES—Just west of Black Creek on Hwy. 54 with a barn. Good high land. \$18,000. A. H. Storme-Broker. Ph. 833-6414. Answering Service 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

120 ACRE—Modern dairy farm in Greenville. \$75,000. Ph. 643-8057 or 757-5821.

120 Acreage

SEYMOUR, 40 acres, \$6,000.
WEST OF APPLETON, 10 to 40 acres, \$400 per acre.
EAST OF APPLETON, 9 acres, wooded and ravine, \$2,500.
15 ACRES Rovine, \$4,500.

LONG REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Rescher 733-6853
Norm Carlson 733-7709
Ph. 731-2354

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47. Will sell 10, 20, or all. All clear. Dandy building sites. 739-6721.

20 ACRES OF LAND—North of Appleton. 3.5 to 20 acres. Phone 739-8001.

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

10 ACRES—15 miles West of Appleton. Ph. 733-4925.

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 842-4420

FIRST TIME OFFERED

TWO-THIRDS OF AN acre lots on beautiful spring fed Brekeke Lake State approved—building & ready to build in the spring. Cash or terms. Owner, David Todd, Iola. 715-445-3100 eves. or weekends.

RECREATIONAL LAND
30 acres with old buildings. Price \$5,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

YEAR AROUND HOME—For sale or rent on Shawano Lake. Ph. 734-3846 or 733-2602.

122 Real Estate Wanted

BADGER REALTY
needs 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. For sincere offer and good advertising coverage, call us now.

BADGER REALTY
731 W. Lawrence St.
Leona 734-2937

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box 6-69, Post-Crescent.

123 Buildings Moved, Razed

BUILDING—2 story. Someone to remove bldg. for the lumber. Phone 722-0410.

"HOLLY PARK"
1/2 mile W. of 41st & 10th & 76th
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 711-6
PHONE 739-6511

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

Holiday North Mobile Homes
FEATURING

"HOLLY PARK"
1/2 mile W. of 41st & 10th & 76th
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 711-6
PHONE 739-6511

HUGE, HUGE DISCOUNTS
CLEARANCE SALE BEFORE
WINTER COMES! Come out & get our prices!

PARK SPACE AVAILABLE IN 3 PARKS
Steenbergs Homes of Appleton
Hwy 41 near 41st Outdoor 731-1226

Holiday North Mobile Homes
1/2 mile W. of 41st & 10th & 76th
Open 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 711-6
PHONE 739-6511

London Homes, Inc.
Closeout on all 1972 mobile homes. Absolutely rock bottom prices.
Hwy. 45, New London—782-2721

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Bean City Rd., Rt. 1, New London
Ph. 982-2786

COME OUT TO SEE this beautiful new Packer Mobile Home. It's a 14x52 1/2 bedroom completely furnished. Set at 801 N. Blumond Dr., Appleton. Priced to sell at \$3250.

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

BY OWNER
1925 1929 Parkwood, 2 bedroom, raised from kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Excellent lot. 725-4610

131 Mobile Homes for Rent

USED 12x60 set up in Menasha, completely furnished, ready to move into. \$4695. 800 N. Blumond Dr., Steenbergs Homes

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED—& fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Noth, 788-3242, or Mrs. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ants, 788-1436.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ants, 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 30 good heads of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNER, INC., Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 4, 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonner, Livestock.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonner, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses, board & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 757-5868

QUARTER HORSE FILLY
Make an offer
Ph. 739-7978

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-009.

148 Farm Equip.

BADGER BARN CLEANER
For sale. Good shape.
Ph. 739-2886.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

GOOD DRY CRIB CORN—From Illinois. \$28 per ton. Call 757-5239 after 6 p.m.

152 Auction Service

AUCTION
Personal Property
And Antiques
of
Tony Zitzelsberger

Located 1/2 mile north of Appleton on Hwy. 47 to Elmsdr Rd. then 1/2 mile north to farm.

SAT. NOV. 11
Sale conducted by
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

Walter Long & Orville Stern, Auctioneers.

We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

NOV. 11 at 9:30 a.m.—Real Estate and personal property of Eva He-mauer Estate, Owner. Located 2 miles south of Stockbridge on Highway 55 at 4 miles North of Brownstown on 55. Real Estate to be sold in 6 parcels or as one, cattle, farm machinery, small tools, feed. Sale conducted by R. A. THIEL, Auctioneer and Broker.

NOV. 9 at 1 P.M. Farm and personal property of Harry F. Olson Rt. 1, Antigo, Wis. Located 2 miles East of the State and Co. Lights in Antigo on E. Luch wagon on the grounds. Dairy farm, 140 acres, to be sold in parcels or as one. Dairy cattle, machinery, milksheep equipment, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

NOV. 11 at 12:30 p.m. Machinery & misc. items of Gilbert & Frances Pache, located 6 miles South of Waubesa on County Hwy. A. Machinery, milksheep equip., feed, collectors items. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN Auctioneer and Realtor.

NOV. 11 at 1 P.M. Personal property and Antiques of Tony Zitzelsberger on the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elmsdr. Located 1/2 mile north of Appleton on Hwy. 47 to Elmsdr Rd. then 1/2 mile north to farm. Sale conducted by LONG REAL ESTATE, Walter Long and Orville Stern, Auctioneers.

NOV. 11 starting at 11 a.m. of Fox Valley Auction located 10 mi. S. of Green Bay on Hwy. 41. Snowmobiles, suits, oil, helmets, tools, TV's, new & used mobile homes, much more. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. 414-336-3121

SAT. Nov. 11 starting at 10 A.M. Share of Tom McGowan residence at 5300 Long Court. Located 2 miles West of Appleton on Spencer St. With two signs on Spencer St. Household & tool auction. Sale conducted by Earl A. Otto and Glenn Lammers.

SAT. NOV. 11—Starting at 9 A.M. Share of Kenneth Flanagan Estate, located 5 miles North of New London to mile Road, then 2 miles West. Auction for Auctioneers. 140 Acre dairy farm, 72 head of Holstein cattle, machinery, feed & household. Sale conducted by Herb Resch, Real Estate, New London.

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODOR AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. & M. Sts. Ph. 739-7501

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College
733-6644

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAVIA WALOFFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clivburn, Neenah, 722-4257

166 Trucks For Sale

OK'D TRUCKS
71 FORD 1/2 ton custom V-8 auto-matic, power steering & brakes, 13,000 miles.
68 CHEV 3/4 ton custom camper, V-8 turbo hydromatic, power steering & brakes, 30,000 miles.
69 FORD Club wagon, V-8, 3 speed, Like new.
68 BRONCO 4 wheel drive
69 CHEV 1/2 ton, V-8, standard custom.
69 CHEV El Camino V-8
66 FORD 1/2 ton V-8, 4 speed
71 CHEV Diesel lift cab
71 CHEV 2 ton, long, V-8
65 CHEV Diesel lift cab

169 Autos For Sale

FRESH OLDS
Trades

1971 BUICK Electra 225, 4-Dr.
1971 OLDS Custom Cruiser
1971 MERCURY Colony Park wagon

1970 OLDS Toronado
1970 MERCURY Montego 2-Dr. Ht.
1969 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr. Ht.
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr.
1968 CHEV Impala 2-Dr. Ht.
1968 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

169 Autos For Sale

SELECT USED STATION WAGONS
1972 BUICK 3 seat, equipped
1972 MERCURY, speed control, air, low mileage
1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 seat
1967 FORD Country Squire, ... \$395
1966 RAMBLER 6, stick ... \$395
1965 RAMBLER, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$395
1965 RAMBLER, 6 cyl, stick ... \$395

169 Autos For Sale

SELECT USED SPORTY CARS
1972 CORVETTE, 4 speed, nicely equipped, 6900 miles
1971 CAMARO, 4 speed
1971 CHEVELLE, 2 dr., V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering
1971 FORD Torino GT 251 V-8, automatic
1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, automatic, air
1969 PLYMOUTH Cuda, 4 speed
1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1969 PLYMOUTH Barracuda
1969 MERCURY Cougar, automatic, air
1968 MUSTANG, 4 speed
1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded & sharp, air
1967 BUICK Special, 2 dr., V-8, power steering, power brakes
1966 MUSTANG, standard transmission

169 Autos For Sale

TURLEY SPECIALS PONTIAC WAGONS
1971 FULL SIZE WAGONS—We have 13 for sale, all colors, some three seat, all with factory "AIR" conditioning, power steering and brakes. Many have new tires, some have goodie racks. New, we sold these wagons for as high as \$3750. We have various guarantees available, some 100 per cent. Prices start of unbelievable low

\$2550

OTHERS
1970 FORD LTD 2-Dr. hardtop, vinyl top, full power, one owner, only 23,000 miles. Balance factory guarantee. Dark gray—hurry on this one. \$2395
1968 OPEL Kadett, red ... \$795
1967 REBEL SST Convert ... \$895
1967 OPEL Rallye ... \$845
1966 PONTIAC LeMans ... \$795

169 Autos For Sale

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph. 779-4557

169 Autos For Sale

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
19th ANNIVERSARY
celebration now going on. Terrific Savings on New and Used Cars, and Coleman Campers
Your P.S. Dealer in
Seymour 739-4607
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-6186

169 Autos For Sale

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Over 200 cars and trucks on display
Open daily until 10 p.m.
Hortonville 779-4557

169 Autos For Sale

COMPACTS
1972 MAVERICK Grabber ... \$2395
1970 MAVERICK automatic ... \$1395
1970 MAVERICK, stick ... \$1295
1969 MUSTANG (like new) ... \$1595
1969 VOLKSWAGEN, 39,000 ... \$1095
1968 OPEL Kadett, red ... \$795
1967 REBEL SST Convert ... \$895
1967 OPEL Rallye ... \$845
1966 PONTIAC LeMans ... \$795

169 Autos For Sale

LAUX MOTORS
American Motors Dealer
27 Main, Menasha
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11:19

169 Autos For Sale

GUSTMAN'S
1967 PONTIAC LeMans Convertible. Good top, white buckets, console, needs motor work, muffler, tires, etc. Mechanics special. Do your own work and save! \$575

169 Autos For Sale

TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha
725-7021 or 734-5666
Open Eves. 11:00 a.m.
"See Joe—Save Dough"

169 Autos For Sale

AL RUDOLF MOTORS
WISCONSIN'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER.
300 N. Superior St.
734-5126
Open 11:00 a.m. thru Fri.

169 Autos For Sale

TUSLER PONTIAC
W. Wis. at Mason

70 BUICK 2-Dr.
70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
69 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
67 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

169 Autos For Sale

BEHM Used Cars
1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner
1970 FORD Maverick
1969 OLDS Mustang
1967 PONTIAC Firebird
1965 MERCURY ... \$274
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bus ... \$138
1964 RAMBLER ... \$138
63 CHEVROLET ... \$98
1962 OLDSMOBILE

169 Autos For Sale

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
3939 W. College Ave.
739-4146

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Corner Hwy 10 & Main St
Brillion—726-2111

169 Autos For Sale

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

1971 RENAULT R-10, 4 dr.
1969 RENAULT 2 door hardtop with sunroof
1971 FIAT 850 convert.
1969 PONTIAC LeMans convert.
1969 RENAULT R-16, 4 dr.
1968 CHEVY Wagon, air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar, 4 speed
1967 CAMARO, 4 speed

169 Autos For Sale

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-2271

1972 MG MIDGET—clean, low mileage, \$1800. Can be seen at Appleton Credit Union Serv. Center, 342 W. Wis. Ave.

1971 FORD LTD WAGON—Completely new. 1967 FORD Country Squire. 1969 Will trade. 739-6034 or 739-4041.

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUB—3 seat Wagon complete except air. 29,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$2275. Ph. 734-6684

1971 PONTIAC—Grand Safari Wagon. Factory air, full power. 17,000 mi. Ph. 734-4986.

169 Autos For Sale

JAGUAR
1962 MK-10. 1st \$850. Call Dale. 725-4431 days, 731-3329 eves

1961 CHEVROLET—Impala. Power steering. Very good condition. \$2500. Ph. 722-8233.

1961 OLDS—Good condition. New tires & paint job. Best offer. Ph. 757-5943.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

169 Autos For Sale

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WISCONSIN'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER.
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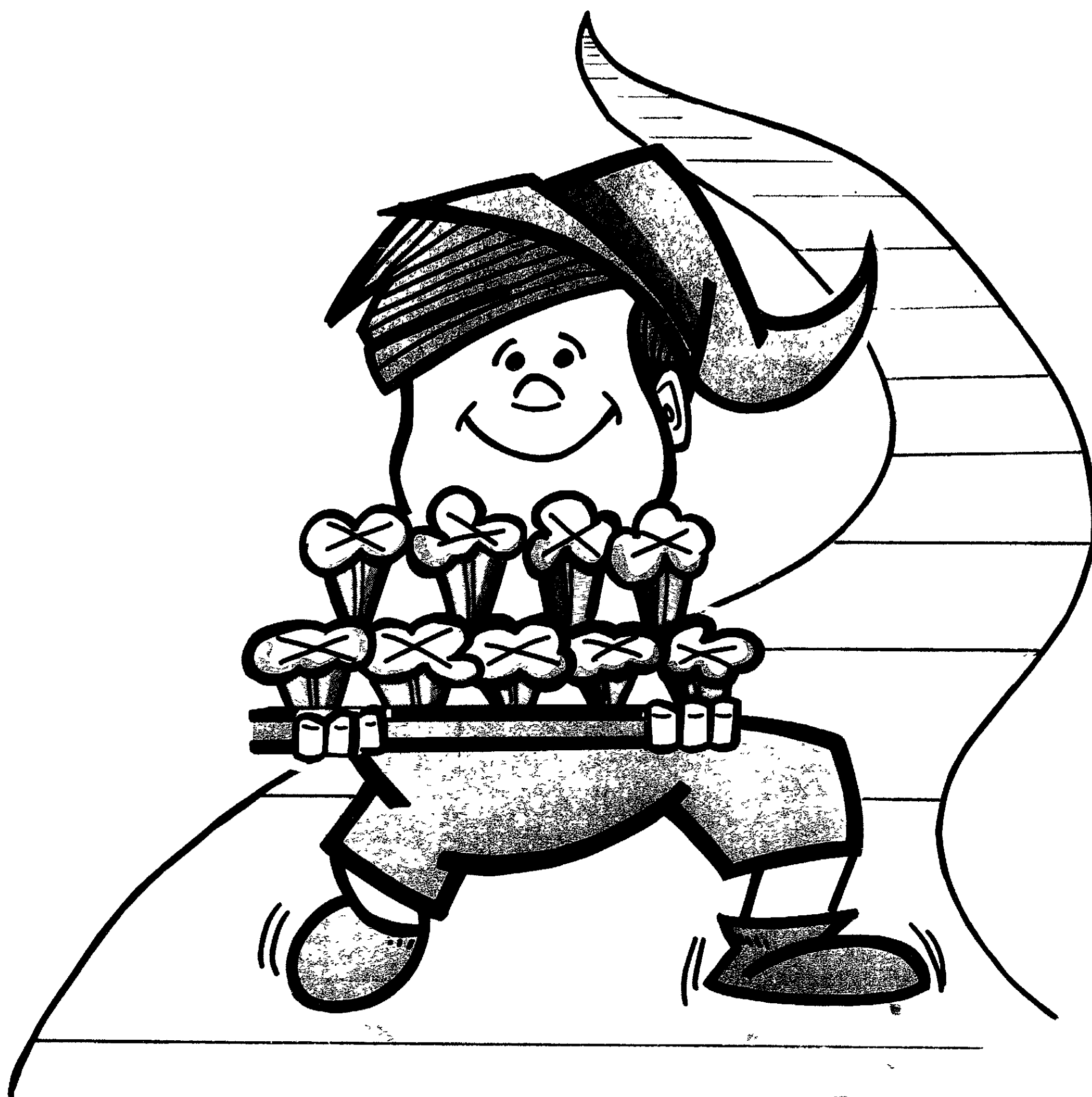
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1961 CHEVROLET—Impala.



**Hot Cross Buns, Hot Cross Buns
One a penny, two a penny Hot Cross Buns**

There's an easier way to sell hot cross buns or any of your other wares than hawking along the street. Use a Post-Crescent Want Ad. You'll find them convenient, inexpensive and able to do a lot more than street hawking or weekly bulletins can ever do. Your direct line to over 160,000 buyers, sellers and wanters is 739-0186. Dial today.

THE Post-Crescent



Divided loyalties

A husband and wife from Greencastle, Ind., are apparently split in their preferences for the presidency, if the bumper stickers on the family car are to be believed. (AP Wirephoto)

Voters to pick nation's leaders

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
Generally poor weather over most of the nation failed to stem an anticipated record turnout today as voters chose between "four more years" of Richard M. Nixon and Democrat George S. McGovern, "the come home America" candidate.
Heavy rains or thunderstorms

troubled many sections except the west and northeast. And still, Americans were up early and in large numbers everywhere: Rhode Island, New York, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Ohio, Michigan and Colorado.
By day's end, more than 80 million Americans were expected to cast their ballots. Besides the race between the Republican President and his uphill rival from the Senate, they will pick 18 governors, 33 senators and an entire house.

Despite polls showing him headed for a massive defeat, a hoarse and weary McGovern campaigned to the wire Monday. He insisted "we are going to prevail" and denounced alleged "deceit and deception on Vietnam" by Nixon as he spanned the continent from Philadelphia to Long Beach, Calif., before going to Sioux Falls for the final rally in his 22-month presidential quest.

Nixon voted at San Clemente, Calif., near the Western White House. McGovern returned to his old hometown, Mitchell, S.D. Nixon's running mate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, balloted in Towson, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, while McGovern's stablemate, Sargent Shriver, cast his vote in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb. John Schmitz, presidential nominee of the American Party, planned to vote at midday in Tustin, Calif., his home city.

Nixon, meanwhile, predicted "we will soon reach an agreement which will end the war in Vietnam." He made the statement in a 13-paragraph election-eve television speech from the Western White House at the end of the least-active election effort by any major-party presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt in the wartime campaign of 1944.

Two former presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, were using absentee ballots. Another onetime White House resident, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, voted in a Catholic school in Manhattan.
Republicans were hoping that Nixon would win in a landslide and that it would produce a net GOP gain of five Senate seats and 41 House seats—enough for Republican control of Congress.

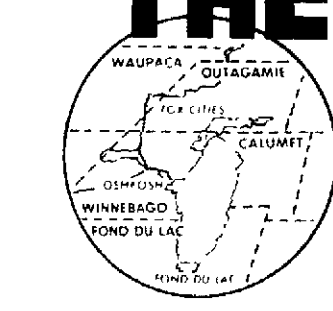
The Vietnam war was the issue that launched McGovern's battle for the Democratic nomination, and it was the issue on which he fought the closing days of the campaign. Sandwiched between the start and the finish were criticism of Nixon's economic record and assertions that the Republicans had engaged in a campaign of sabotage and espionage against the Democrats.

The final Gallup Poll found Nixon leading McGovern by 61 to 35 per cent. Less well known but also pointing to a Nixon victory was the straw vote at Harry's New York Bar in Paris. At the noon closing hour it gave Nixon a straw victory over McGovern of 359 to 276.

Nixon never mentioned McGovern's name publicly. Instead, 30 Cabinet members, aides and Republican congressmen carried the Nixon campaign to voters, accusing McGovern of being indecisive and radical.
The vice-presidential candidates were out appealing for support in the final hours. Democrat Sargent Shriver campaigned from Pittsburgh to Beaumont, Tex., including a visit with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch. Vice President

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



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U.S. loses 3rd F111 in 6 weeks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported the loss today of the third F111 swingwing fighter-bomber in less than six weeks and also announced the loss of a Navy A7 during raids on the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.
All three crewmen aboard the two planes were listed as missing.
Seven other Americans were rescued today after bad weather forced their helicopter own in enemy territory 90 miles south of Da Nang. The helicopter went down Monday night, but the men were not attacked during the night, the Command said.
Like the two other F111s lost on Sept. 28 and Oct. 17, the plane today was on a night mission, flying alone on a computerized course, when it vanished from command post radar screens shortly before dawn.
Spokesmen said that the search operation had been officially terminated, presumably because no one knew exactly where to look, but other planes were still on the lookout.
The F111s carry two crewmen.
North Vietnam claimed that the first two F111s were shot down by its forces, but by noon today Hanoi Radio had not mentioned the third plane.
Nearly 50 F111s were transferred from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada to Thailand at the end of September to give the U.S. Air Force better allweather capability during the monsoon season over North Vietnam.
Meanwhile, U.S. sources reported that North Vietnam is rushing more troops into South Vietnam and rebuilding base camps along the Cambodian border in efforts to strengthen its negotiating hand.

The sources suggested that the North Vietnamese in future negotiations might offer to dismantle the bases and pull out the troops in exchange for concessions from the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments.
The Americans and the South Vietnamese have launched a joint air-ground campaign aimed at blocking the North Vietnamese. South Vietnamese infantrymen have been conducting cross-border operations, while U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers have been steadily attacking the positions.
The buildup is reported taking place in South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, and in the northern Mekong Delta, the upper portion of the 4th Military Region.

One more scandal

BY GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — It was the September Moon Festival, celebrating the autumn harvest, when refugees from Quang Tri started getting chicken feed — low-grade broken rice mixed with dirt, gravel, styrofoam balls and nylon slivers.
The rice had been purchased with U.S. aid dollars.
Vietnamese officials were making a lot of money on the deal, and their American advisers had to blow the whistle on their allies.
Thus came to light the Da Nang rice scandal. More than a month and a half later, there are widely differing estimates of how much rice and how much money was involved.
James Ready of the U.S. War Victims Advisory Office says it was "about 2,000 tons of rice. I don't know how much it was worth."
Paul Daly, senior adviser to the Da Nang mayor's office, said the swindle involved hundreds of thousands of tons.
But Daly refuses to discuss the case further, saying, "The Vietnamese are handling it. I'm just a guest in this country. It's just one small case of corruption in a vast system. This is Asia, it's the Asian way."
Other officials say the investigation ordered by President Nguyen Van

Thieu is more of a face-saving gesture than a desire to punish the guilty. They point out that Col. Nguyen Ngoc Khoi is still mayor of Da Nang despite evidence of his involvement in the swindle.
How did it happen?
"As usual, the Americans meant well," said one U.S. official. "We provided the money for the rice and the means to distribute it to the refugee camps. The Da Nang municipality handled the rice purchases."
"It was decided to buy the rice on the local market so we could boost the economy."
The transactions were huge; the estimated 264,000 refugees in the Da Nang area require 125 tons a day.
Government regulations stipulate a ceiling price of 40 piasters — less than 10 cents — per pound.
"Refugees first discovered the bad rice on Sept. 20. It was chicken feed, substandard," said the official. "But it wasn't dangerous. Nothing happened to the people who ate it. It just wasn't very palatable. But it was a dirty trick to play on people who had already suffered enough dirty tricks."
When the refugees complained, U.S. officials halted distribution of the bad rice and began investigating. They didn't like what they found — "it was very sensitive," said one informant —

and they turned the investigation over to the Saigon government.
By Sept. 26 all the bad rice had been replaced, but the refugees missed making moon cakes for the festival on Sept. 22.
On Oct. 10 Premier Tran Thien Khien named a committee to investigate the rice swindle. On Oct. 26 the official government news agency reported that the committee had "decided to discharge a number of officials responsible for the distribution of spoiled rice." It named no names.
On Oct. 31, the agency announced that the deputy mayor of Da Nang had been dismissed. It gave no explanation, but informants at city hall confirmed that Deputy Mayor Vo Quang Tue and three other officials in the mayor's office had been fired. Three local rice merchants are in jail.
Mayor Khoi is still in office, and U.S. advisers say "a lot of politics is involved."
"President Thieu needs all the support he can get right now," said one U.S. official. "If one of his people loses face, he loses face. Khoi will probably be eased out quietly later on but not right now."
Rice for refugees in the Da Nang area now is purchased from government warehouses rather than local merchants.

Indians ready to give list of 'firm demands'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a deadline for destruction behind them and a court order buying time ahead, Indians who have occupied a federal building here since Thursday readied for Election Day negotiations with the Nixon administration.
Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement, spoke to newsmen from the steps of the occupied and ransacked Bureau of Indian Affairs building. "Pretty firm demands" would be placed before the government in negotiations today "at the White House," he said.
Bellecourt said no time was set for the meeting. His comments followed Monday's negotiating session with Frank Carlucci, assistant director of the Office of Budget and Management, and Leonard Garment, President Nixon's adviser on minorities.
A government spokesman confirmed the session was held, but declined further comment.
Bellecourt said procedural matters took up Monday's session, adding that substantial issues would come up today.
The AIM leader said formulation of a 12-member commission sought by the Indians to conduct negotiations was started at the session.
The announcement of the ap-

parently productive negotiations followed intensive court activity and a threat by one Indian spokesman that the building would be destroyed if progress were not made.
U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Pratt ordered the arrest of the Indians, at times during the day numbering as many as 400, unless they vacated by 6 p.m., only to have his order stayed until 9 p.m. Wednesday by the U.S. Circuit Court here.
Bellecourt pronounced the circuit court's grace period either a recognition of Indian rights or an attempt to avoid a violent confrontation between police and Indians armed with make-shift clubs and spears.
For its part, the appeals court announced that after the Wednesday deadline, there would be no extensions.
The Justice Department, which had responsibility for the question before White House representatives clouded that picture, announced it plans no appeal of the circuit court order.
A department spokesman said the order bars the government from forcibly evicting the Indians before Wednesday night.
As the Monday negotiations began, AIM field director Dennis Banks had his own ultimatum for the session. "If we receive no commitment by midnight, then the Indian negotiators

have no alternative but to remove ourselves from the building and leave nothing."
Asked if that meant the building would be destroyed, Banks replied, "There has been no business conducted in this building for years and I am sure there will be no business conducted here after the Indians leave."
Banks singled out one special target for negotiators, the firing of Asst. Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch, a man the Indians accused of condescension and opposition to their land, water and forest rights.
Assurances of Loesch's dismissal, Banks said, would free the building and negotiations on other points could begin.
The Indians came to Washington last week in a campaign known as the Trail of Broken Treaties to protest their treatment by the government.



Plane overboard!

A Navy jet hangs helplessly over the Constellation's side as the 80,000-ton supercarrier returned Monday to San Diego, less than 24 hours after starting an exercise at sea. The A7 Corsair-2 was lifted free by a crane in port. Its pilot escaped without injury Sunday, after overshooting the big ship's deck. (AP Wirephoto)

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Dixville Notch for Nixon

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — President Nixon swept to a 16-3 victory in this northern hamlet, traditionally the nation's first to report presidential balloting. But the community hasn't picked a winner since it started midnight voting in 1960.
Town Clerk Rick Tillotson said today all nine votes went to Nixon in 1960, when he lost the national election to the late president John F. Kennedy.
While former President Lyndon B. Johnson was swamping Sen. Barry Goldwater nationwide in 1964, Dixville Notch went for the loser, 8-0.
"We thought we would switch in 1968, and went for (unsuccessful candidate) Hubert H. Humphrey, 8-4," said Tillotson.

"We really didn't start (midnight voting) as a kick," Tillotson said. "It's really more of a convenience. And the people enjoy the chance to get together."
Voters got their ballots simultaneously at midnight, marked them in separate booths, then dropped them in the ballot box. Twenty-five minutes later the tally was finished, slowed by state and local contests.
The town get together also was an opportunity for the 29 inhabitants, who live near the Canadian border, to extend their warm hospitality to strangers.
Reporters and photographers outnumbered voters as they gathered in the "Ballot Room" at the Balsam Hotel.

Bonn okays treaty to normalize relations with East Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet today approved the historic treaty to normalize its relations with East Germany. The Communist regime was expected to do likewise shortly, party chief Erich Honecker having declared that the pact was welcomed.
A draft of the treaty was agreed on Monday night following two years of negotiations. The Bonn cabinet authorized Egon Bahr, the state secretary who negotiated for Brandt, to initial it "shortly" with the East German negotiator, Michael Kohl.
In the wake of the conclusion of the treaty, Danish Foreign Minister Knud B. Andersen announced that his government as well as those of Sweden and Norway expected to complete arrangements for diplomatic recognition of East Germany in two or three weeks. Denmark and Norway as well as West Germany are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Brandt announced that the draft

treaty will be initialed in Bonn on Wednesday.
Speaking at an election meeting in Feurth, near Nuernberg, he said the contents of the treaty "with all the trimmings" will be published after the initiaing.
Apart from regulated relations between the two Germanys, he said, the treaty provides for relief of human suffering caused by the country's division.
Unconfirmed reports said such provisions will include visits between Germans in border areas on both sides of the 440-mile dividing frontier and opening of new border crossing points.
Besides setting up some type of diplomatic recognition, the pact clears the way for the two German states to apply for United Nations membership.
Bonn's main concern has been to avoid anything that might worsen chances for eventual German reunification. Details of the treaty

were kept secret while both sides studied it. But one West Berlin newspaper gave this outline of the treaty's main points.
—East Germany will send an ambassador to Bonn and Bonn will send a minister to East Berlin each to be called a "plenipotentiary."
—West Germany will add a letter stating that it will represent West Berlin in all matters except those of status and security, which are reserved to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union as the occupation powers. East Germany will accept this letter.
—East Germany will maintain the same trade privileges as before, treated as a favored partner on the basis of a national whole as proclaimed by West Germany.
Conclusion of the treaty could give a boost to Brandt's chances in the general election Nov. 19. He is campaigning primarily on his Ostpolitik, his policy of rapprochement with the Communist East.

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, instinctively, is the kind of man who speaks softly. But he has often been known to carry a big stick.

The notion of speaking softly and carrying a big stick goes back to an earlier Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt, who took office in 1901.

Nixon is not exactly a turn-of-the-century man, however. Within recent months, he has built at least a fragile bridge to mainland China and has begun a process that, hopefully, will lead to a limitation of nuclear arms, East and West—and possibly, if the cards come up right, all the way east to Oriental China.

Apart from being separated by 68 years in taking office, there are other differences, too, between Nixon and the first President Roosevelt. In 1901, Americans thrilled to Roosevelt's bombastic rhetoric, Nixon—or was it the Old Nixon?—once was equally vehement. President Nixon prefers a lower-key style.

Another interesting point of comparison between Nixon and the first Roosevelt is their differing approaches to bastions of entrenched wealth.

Teddy Roosevelt made a place for himself in history by attacking what he termed "vested interests"—and went to court to break up big corporations through newly authorized antitrust suits.

Nixon, to date, matches in no way Roosevelt's reputation as a trust-buster. In fact, his political foes say he is much too kind to big business.

Nevertheless, Nixon is proceeding, according to a preselection announcement, with what could be the most important antitrust suit in decades, against International Business Machines Corp., the super-organized outfit most Americans know simply IBM.

With Nixon, the soft word and the big stick seem to be everpresent. Especially where America's overseas interests are concerned.

Nixon was rather strained in his language in August 1971 when he imposed an import surcharge, froze wages and prices and, for the first time in nearly four decades, decreed that Uncle Sam no longer would eat dollars piling up in foreign treasuries at the rate of \$35 for an ounce of gold.

The President did inveigh against those he cast as foreign predators. But one can only imagine what Theodore Roosevelt, in a much burlier age, would have said.

In the end, the dollar was devalued, a bold step by any historic measure. Yet talk persists that a further devaluation may be necessary during the next four years.

Nixon and Roosevelt, it might appear, would find closest kinship in confronting situations in which they felt American interests abroad were threatened.

Roosevelt, the original bigstick man, probably became president only because he organized the unorganized "Rough Riders," and took them to Cuba to storm San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War that, apparently, he equated with the crusades of earlier centuries.

One of Nixon's principal advisers says his boss is lavish in expending America's resources when resources may mean the difference between success and failure in executing a military decision involving Vietnam.

One could easily imagine Teddy Roosevelt doing the much the same. In even more ways, Nixon and T. R. might share a kinship. Roosevelt was the sickly youth who, through guts and determination, built himself into a robust man ready to tackle Spaniards in Cuba or Democrats at home. Nixon was the uncoordinated bench warmer at Whittier College football games but, through guts and determination, made it big in a much bigger league—even after registering seemingly insurmountable failures.

Perhaps Roosevelt's reputation for speaking softly is unwarranted. He

was an extrovert who excelled in speaking his mind.

Nixon, basically, is a rather shy man. Seldom does he utter a sharp word in public—at least, recently—and associates say that in his most private councils he always is considerate of the feelings of others.

Still, he rarely seeks out give-and-take sessions with any outside his close circle of top associates and friends. As evidence, his four-year record puts him well below all recent presidents in holding news conferences.

Nixon seems most comfortable among old friends, notably Charles Gregory "Bebe" Rebozo, next-door neighbor in Key Biscayne, Fla. Ironically, Rebozo was well acquainted with former Democratic presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In public, Nixon often seems awkward. During a speech, his gestures may not appear to mesh with his words. Newsmen who have followed him have noted that, while talking in public, the President tends to stand on his toes.

Presumably, this is evidence of an introverted man.

Nixon is not good at small talk. He does not relish what he seems to regard as a waste of time.

Even when the time comes—and it comes all too often for presidents—to make big decisions, Nixon would rather keep talk to a minimum.

He likes to get the pros and cons and range of options in writing, preferably bound up in a black looseleaf notebook he can take with him to his Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md., or his homes in Key Biscayne or San Clemente, Calif.

Associates responsible for assisting Nixon in reaching policy decisions in both foreign and domestic realms agree the President likes to get his facts off the written page.

Formal Cabinet meetings have almost nothing to do with decision-making at the White House. Nixon holds them, first, because such sessions are traditional but, second, because he thinks they provide a mechanism for keeping the Cabinet team abreast of his thinking and administration policy.

The President does not like large meetings. The significance of any session he holds is almost certain to diminish as the number of participants increases.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic-policy coordinator, is frank to state about Cabinet meetings, "The President does not like to work in groups as large as that."

Ehrlichman feels that Nixon "works best off the written page." He thinks his boss feels most comfortable "getting his facts that way."

Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief deputy to foreign-affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger, agrees that Nixon is a reader. He says:

"In bringing himself up to snuff, he likes to read, not be briefed—not to waste the time."

The upshot is that Nixon, a methodical man, has his aides, foreign and domestic, package problems in black-bound notebooks so he can read

about the issues, controversies and options at his leisure.

The result is that Nixon makes major decisions through a solitary process of reading and thinking—often at Camp David or in some other secluded setting like that, where voters could reasonably assume he might be loafing.

Nixon doesn't think much of loafing. He talks about the "work ethic." It's all apparent presumably because of his upbringing as one son of a jack-of-all-trades father who somehow managed to feed, clothe and educate the younger Nixons during the depths of the greatest economic catastrophe that ever befell the United States.

Nixon helped work his way through Duke University Law School, after Whittier College, married a one-time movie starlet christened Thelma. Catherine Ryan, worked for Uncle Sam in Washington administering price controls at the start of World War II; then got himself a spot as a very junior naval officer.

Nixon returned from the South Pacific war, to run for Congress. How

he made it is still a source of controversy among old-time liberal Democrats who remember Jerry Voorhis, beaten by Nixon in a 1946 House contest which Nixon critics describe as one of the dirtiest campaigns in California history.

Nixon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1950 after an equally controversial race against Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas.

A successful pursuit of Alger Hiss, accused of being a Communist spy while serving in the State Department, but convicted only of perjury, lofted the ambitious Californian on his way to the vice presidency in 1952.

Nixon lost a presidential bid to John F. Kennedy in 1960, lost a bid for the governorship of California to Democrat Edmund G. Brown, the incumbent, in 1962—and in defeat uttered to newsmen angry words he has had frequent cause to regret: "You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more."

Rural De Pere man dies from accident injuries

GREEN BAY — A rural De Pere man who had been hospitalized since Aug. 12 after a car-train crash died Sunday in a hospital here.

The victim was Hamilton F. Bain, route 4.

Bain suffered multiple injuries when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western train about 1 p.m. Aug. 12 at a city crossing. He was De Pere's first traffic fatality of the year.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, two daughters, his mother, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran Church, De Pere, with the Rev. Le Roy Remmers officiating. Burial will be in Lawrence Cemetery.

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral

Nixon veto protested by elderly marchers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A group of elderly militants burned replicas of their Social Security cards Monday as they marched in protest of President Nixon's vetoes of old-age legislation.

About 40 sign-carrying representatives of senior-citizens' clubs in the New Orleans area picketed the Nixon-Agnew headquarters here to protest the vetoing of the Older Americans Act and the HEW appropriations bill.

The marchers carried signs reading, "Senior Power," "Oldies But Goodies," and "Can You Afford to Grow Old."

Nixon workers came from inside the campaign headquarters to offer the marchers coffee and folding chairs.

Home, De Pere, after 2 p.m. today and at St. John Lutheran Church after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

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3 lb. Cans \$3¹⁹

5 lb. Cans \$5¹⁹

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Oscar Mayer Tender Tasty

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Beef Front Quarters

Includes Chuck Roast, Rib Steaks and Roast, Short Ribs, Soup Meat, Ground Beef.

53¢

Cut, wrapped, flash-frozen at a nominal extra charge.

Frozen, Delicious 11 oz. Turkey or Chicken, 10 oz. Sirloin Beef or Meat Loaf. 11½ oz. Ocean Perch or 16½ oz. Mexican

SWANSON DINNERS

Bright and Early Frozen, Delicious, Imitation

ORANGE JUICE.....4

12 oz. Cans 89¢

Savel Lotta Pops Assorted

POPSICLES24 a. 69¢

Savel Rich's Frozen

COFFEE RICH.....16 oz. Can. 21¢

SAVE !!!!!!! VALUABLE COUPON !!!!!!! SAVE

Hills Bros.

Coffee

3 lb. Can

\$2⁵¹

With This 30c Coupon at Copps Thru Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972

SAVE !!!!!!! LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE !!!!!!!

SAVE !!!!!!! VALUABLE COUPON !!!!!!! SAVE

Durkee

Cocoanut

14 oz.

33¢

With This 10c Coupon at Copps Thru Sat., Nov. 11, 1972

SAVE !!!!!!! LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE !!!!!!!

SAVE !!!!!!! VALUABLE COUPON !!!!!!! SAVE

Tang

Orange Drink

27 oz.

99¢

With This 23c Coupon at Copps Thru Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972

SAVE !!!!!!! LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE !!!!!!!

SAVE !!!!!!! VALUABLE COUPON !!!!!!! SAVE

Log Cabin Syrup

24 oz.

59¢

With This 20c Coupon and Purchase of

Quick Maid Waffles5 oz. 13¢

At Copps Thru Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972

SAVE !!!!!!! LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE !!!!!!!

SAVE !!!!!!! VALUABLE COUPON !!!!!!! SAVE

Comet

Cleanser

21 oz.

22¢

With This 5c Coupon at Copps Thru Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972

SAVE !!!!!!! LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE !!!!!!!

Nature creates...

Esser PAINT

You can match a colorful bird...

...duplicates

or any color with

Esser POLY-LUSTRE LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

See our fabulously exciting new colors for smart room decor. Select from rosy reds, mucho gusto greens, adorable avocados, candied cocoas, mellow yellows plus many more. For new homes, or a new home at the old address use Poly-Lustre for your walls and woodwork.

Now repeat after us. "Nature Creates... Esser Paint Duplicates!"

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Texas Ruby-Red, Large Size, Tart-Sweet

Grapefruit.. 10 for 99¢

Wisconsin Extra Fancu, U.S. No. 1 Crisp, Sweet and Juicy

RED DELICIOUS APPLES.....5 lbs. 99¢

Ocean Spray Tart, Dark-Red, Fresh

Cranberrieslb. 29¢

Wisconsin U.S. No. 1

White Potatoes.....20 lb. Bag \$1⁰⁹

Washington State Extra Fancy, 100 Size, Large

Golden Delicious Apples6 for 59¢

Special 15c Off Deal Pack!

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE

7 oz. Family Tube

64¢

Save Here!

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

24 oz. Btl.

99¢

Dry, Normal or Oil

Breck Shampoo

15 oz. Btl.

99¢

Compare!

Contac Capsules.....88¢

10 Ct.

Pastry Kitchen Special
Freshly Baked in Our Store!

Luscious

CREME FILLED DONUTS

6 for 55¢

Fresh, Plain

VIENNA BREAD

16 oz. Loaf 39¢

Savel Baker's Quality

Choc. Chips.....39¢

12 oz. Pkg.

Dole Juice Pak, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk

Pineapple ..5

8 oz. Cans 99¢

Compare!

Gold Medal Flour5 lbs. 59¢

Eagle River Whole or Strained Zesty

Cranberry Sauce4

16 oz. Cans 89¢

Savel Happy Host

Luncheon Napkins....4

Pkg. of 200 \$1⁰⁰

Dole Rich, Zesty

Pineapple Juice37¢

46 oz. Can

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Tough test for drunk drivers is supported

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The drinking driver was cited as one of the major concerns and pinpointed as the greatest single factor in accidents reported by the County Traffic Department at the recent meeting of the Waupaca County Traffic Safety Commission.

At the initial meeting of the Safety Commission, headed by Sheriff Loran Frazier, strong support was urged for pending legislation to reduce the legal blood test intoxication level to .10 rather than the present .15.

Frazier proposed, as one effective measure of reducing the incidents of drunken driving, the purchase of a video tape machine to be used by patrolmen. "Where these machines have been used by law enforcement departments in this State there has been a dramatic reduction of incidents of driving while intoxicated and almost 100 per cent conviction in the courts," Frazier said.

"When the driver and his lawyer see the obvious condition on film — there is no defense and the case is processed without loss of time and for considerably less money."

The new traffic safety commission, appointed by the county board, includes the sheriff, Capt. John Penney, Waupaca County Traffic Department; State Trooper Merle Neuman; Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, citizen member, Clintonville; Larry Schluetter, driver's education, New London; Terry Rebholz, assistant district attorney; and Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner.

A member of the medical profession is also being sought but Frazier said to date he has been unable to find a county doctor who will serve on the commission.

A member of the state highway commission office and a member of the district highway commission office is always in attendance at the safety meeting. The commission was originally the Safety Committee which met quarterly to review safety measures and ways in which to improve highway conditions pinpointed in the current county accident and fatality reports.

Capt. Penney reported that in the months of July, August, September and October, there were 13 fatal accidents on county roads. In the month of July, 10 fatalities occurred. Five died on U.S. 45 north of New London; two died near Fremont; one died on U.S. 45 and State 54, one died on U.S. 45 near Bear Creek; and one died on U.S. 10 east of Waupaca.

A New London youth died weeks after an accident near the railroad tracks in Northport.

Donald Cronkite, district highway engineer, urged all members of the commission to search for the direct and indirect "causes" of the accidents.

Widening of the shoulders on U.S. 10 at the Fleet Farm entrance, where fatal accidents and high incident of personal injury and vehicle damage were prevalent last year, has been partially effective, Capt. Penney reported. State Trooper Neuman said he thought that yield signs were more proper at that location than the stop signs that are now there.

Cronkite and Penney urged that a coroner or deputy coroner should be present to conduct an investigation at

Sentencing set for Marvin Rohl

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Sentencing for Marvin Rohl, 19, of Manitowoc, who was convicted of third degree murder, arson and robbery during the weekend, has been scheduled Dec. 11 by Manitowoc County Circuit Court Judge James Martineau.

The jury reached its verdict Saturday after 12 hours of deliberation in connection with the July 9 death of Mary Glander, 83, of Manitowoc, and the judge ordered a presentence investigation.

Rohl was accused of beating Mrs. Glander, setting fire to her apartment and robbing her of a small amount of cash.

Plans for new Fremont bridge win first approval

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The proposal to build the U.S. 10 bridge in Fremont within 600 feet south of the old span has gained approval in the preliminary environmental impact statement, but it still faces considerable scrutiny before construction can begin, a state Division of Highways official said today.

The state favors building the new wide two-lane structure immediately adjacent to the village park, requiring the removal of four residences and a portion of the park. The present bridge is in poor condition and required considerable maintenance this past year.

Joel Germond, Wisconsin Rapids,

Division District 4 chief design engineer, said the location was the most desirable in that it affected the development and the environment to the least extent.

But he added there were some obstacles foreseen in getting the final environmental impact statement which is required before construction can start.

One of the questions is who will write the final impact statement, he said, because the Wolf River at Fremont is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard. Normally, it would write the impact statement, but in other highway projects the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration has had the state

prepare the final statement.

Germond also said the Fremont project would need state Department of Local Affairs and Development environmental approval because four residences were being displaced, and Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation approval because public lands — the parkland — was affected. Normally, someone below the secretary gives final approval, he said.

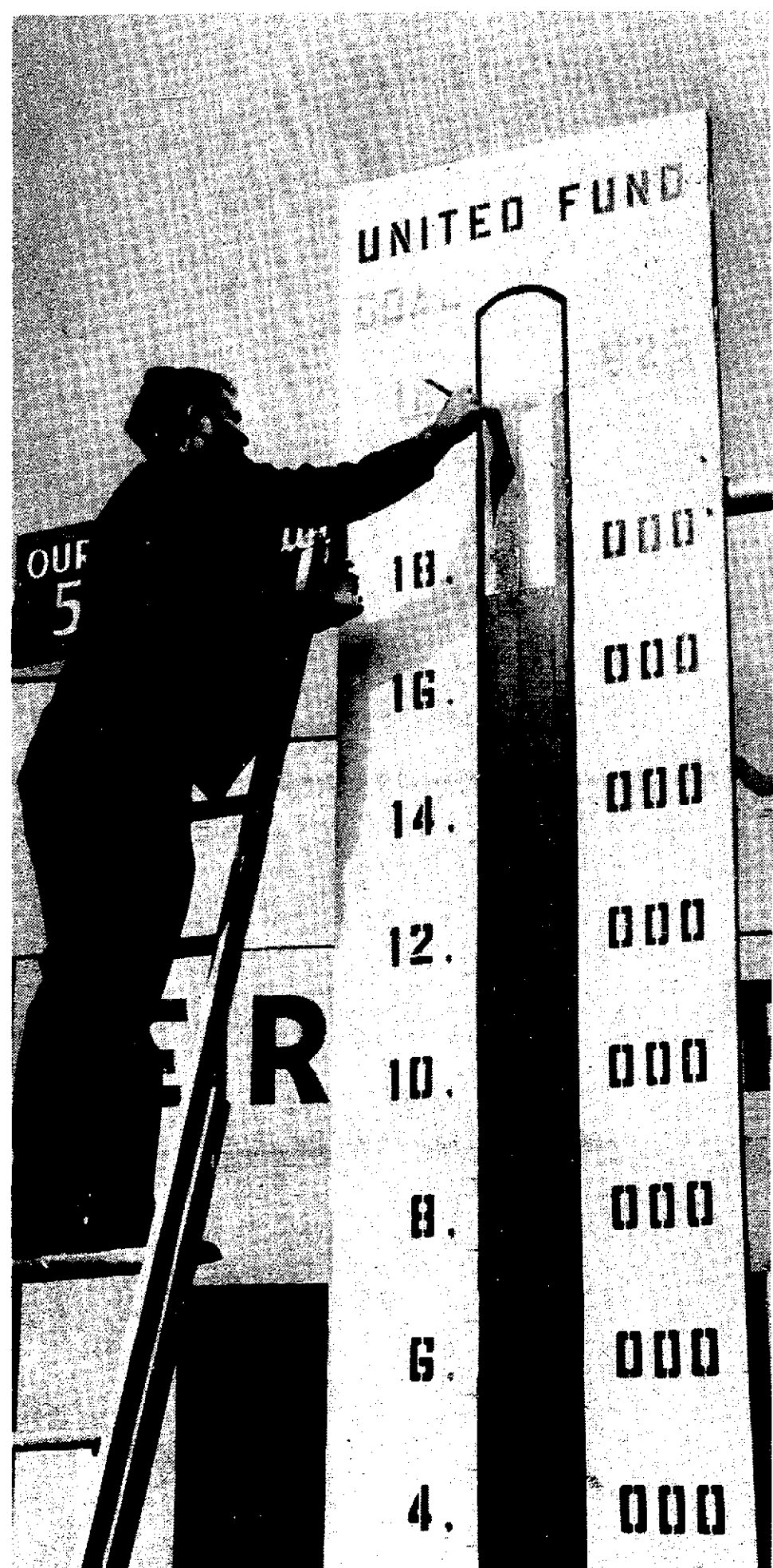
With all these difficulties, Germond said that optimistically, the final impact statement would be written by Dec. 5, and construction would get under way in the summer of 1974. This would mean the bridge could be ready for use in late fall of 1975, he added.

Under highway division plans, the bridge will be about 250 feet south of the present one along the west bank and 450 feet south along its east bank. The span will be a wide two-laner, and is proposed to have a 13.5 foot vertical clearance over the water.

The bridge project will run for .7 mile through the village, requiring 10 acres of land including about 0.7 acre of parkland. The report said the parkland acquisition could not be avoided and that probably a barrier device should be built to keep noise from the two-acre park.

The four residences to be dislocated would be along the east side and ad-

Continued on Page 3



Over the top

Clintonville's United Fund campaign has gone over its quota of \$18,925 and O. Reed Newton records the mark on the large thermometer by the Main Street bridge on which the campaign's progress has been recorded. (Loib photo)

Waupaca to consider property reassessment

WAUPACA — The major item on the agenda of the city council when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, will be a resolution to consider hiring the Laird Co., Appleton, to make a general assessment for the city.

Presently the city is assessed at 56.7 per cent of full value. The council will declare that an emergency exists.

The matter was discussed in council several months ago when Ald. La Verne Hanke, chairman of the finance com-

mittee, told aldermen that because of the city's growth and many inequities in the present assessment roll, they should give serious consideration to reassessment.

A representative of Laird Co. will present his firm's contract for the general reassessment.

Cost estimates have been projected at \$20,000 to \$25,000 and it is believed that this amount would easily be recovered in the new assessment.

Highway construction projects totaling nearly \$12 million are scheduled for the four-county Fox Valley area during 1973, a state division of Highways report indicated.

The projects include \$9 million for Winnebago County, \$1.45 million for Outagamie County, \$460,000 for Calumet County and \$500,000 for Waupaca County.

The major projects include \$4.97 million for partial financing of the Little Lake Butte Des Morts bridge north of Menasha's Ninth Street and \$1.16 million for widening W. College Avenue from Linwood Street to Bluemound Road.

The College Avenue project is scheduled to be completed late in the fall of 1974 and the bridge project, including the interchange on U.S. 41 feeding and receiving bridge traffic, in 1975.

Two other projects include the repaving of State 47 from Black Creek to Bonduel and of State 55 from Kaukauna to State 151 in Calumet County. Both are scheduled to be completed late next summer.

A third major project area is the continued upgrading of 41 to limited access freeway standards. Some \$500,000 is to be spent for limiting access by adding service roads from 150 west of Neenah north to 125.

The limited access work on 41 from State 44 north through the Fox Cities will be completed in 1975, a highway division District 3 spokesman said. No construction work is planned in Outagamie along 41, he said, adding the access to establishments off 41 between Outagamie County Trunk BB and 125 would be at the BB and 125 interchanges.

Most of the money for the projects listed in the 1973 program will be state funds, although some federal funds will be available for 41 related projects and some local funds for other projects.

In Outagamie, the W. College Avenue (State 125) widening involves a 1.3-mile stretch. The viaduct just west of Linwood also will be widened to four lanes.

The State 55 project involves 1.5 miles in Outagamie and will cost \$40,000. The remainder of the 55 resurfacing will be 18.3 miles in Calumet and cost \$460,000. Both will be state funded.

The State 47 repaving project involves 7.6 miles in Outagamie and will cost \$250,000. The remainder will be 9.8 miles in Shawano County to Bonduel for the same cost. Again, the state will pay the bill.

The state originally had intended to include the Lawe Street widening in its projects and listed \$300,000 as its cost. This was altered when the widening idea was dropped, eliminating it from the state program.

In Winnebago, the bridge construction will involve bid-letting in April for part of the span and later bid-lettings for the rest.

Other Winnebago projects include the 41 access limitation, and resurfacing of State 110 for 22.4 miles from 41 to the north county line and State 21 for 2.04 miles from Omro to the west county line. The 110 project will cost \$170,000 and the 21 project \$150,000, both through state funds.

In Waupaca County, 4.4 miles of

six hours of time she spends each week coming and going to her home, disrupting her day to be a crossing guard. Besides her household duties, Mrs. Hanold operates the local laundramat with her husband.

From her enthusiasm, it is obvious that she enjoys helping the children, which includes tying shoes, buttoning up coats and tying on hats, as well as crossing the road.

About her own safety she says little. "It's the child I think of."

Locals tell her, "you're crazy," for donating her time and risking her life as a crossing guard. But Carol has an answer for them. She only hopes some other mothers will be inspired to do the job on days when she visits her 86-year-old grandmother in Green Bay, or when she or her youngsters are ill. She wants a helper.

"Just knowing that I am doing something for a child makes me feel good."

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

Hospital administrator resigns Chilton post

CHILTON — The resignation of Fred Eggers as administrator of Calumet Memorial Hospital was announced this morning.

Martin Bankert, president of the hospital board of trustees, made the



Fred Eggers

announcement at a press conference at the hospital, stating that Eggers' resignation was prompted by "poor health and personal reasons." Bankert, at the press conference, declined further comment on the resignation when questioned about rumors of some discontent among hospital department heads.

When contacted by telephone later this morning and asked about a grievance letter reportedly sent to him by members of the hospital staff, Bankert admitted the existence of a letter but declined to discuss the nature of it. He said he was not at liberty to do

so at this time, stating that he was acting under directions of the executive board in a decision reached Monday night.

Both Bankert and another trustee emphasized that Eggers' health was the reason for the resignation and the board's acceptance.

Eggers, contacted Monday night before the resignation became official, told a reporter that his health and personal reasons prompted his decision to leave the post. Bankert said he was aware for some time of Eggers' poor health and said he had advised Eggers as long as three weeks ago to place himself under hospital care.

Eggers came to Calumet Memorial Hospital 15 years ago after the resignation of Joe E. Shyne. According to Eggers, when he took over the hospital it was a 36-bed unit with heavy debts. During his administration, the hospital was expanded and now claims a surplus of funds intended for a forthcoming expansion program.

Eggers had served as assistant administrator at Wausau Memorial Hospital before coming to Chilton.

No decision has been announced on the selection of a successor. Bankert, acting as board president, will handle the administrative duties until a successor is appointed.



She really cares

Twice a day, every day, Mrs. Clarence Hanold stations herself by the Hilbert school at State 57 to see that youngsters get across the busy highway safely. The strictly volunteer job began after Mrs. Hanold's own son had a narrow escape with a car at the crossing and she discovered there were no funds to provide a guard. She's been there twice a day ever since. (Thiel photo)

The 'guardian angel' of State 57

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HILBERT — She's a child's guardian angel, a mother's tranquilizer, a speeder's roadblock, and just a "good Joe."

Mrs. Clarence Hanold (Carol) can be found guiding children across busy State 57 in front of Hilbert Public Schools twice a day, every school day.

She volunteered for the job a year ago after seeing her own child narrowly escape being hit by a car as he crossed in front of the school.

"I went over and talked to Mr. (Richard) Yenchsky and asked him if there wasn't supposed to be someone out there with the children." The administrator explained that school patrol children cannot stop traffic, and that there was no money appropriated to pay an adult. "I told him I'd do it and he seemed very pleased," she said.

"The kids all respect me, they call me Mrs. Hanold, and if I miss a day they

ask me where I was and say they missed me," she says in a deep voice.

When the weather is bad parents usually provide transportation for the young children, but several times last winter she climbed on her snowmobile and rode to the school to do "her duty."

A resident of Hilbert for six years, the dedicated Carol says she has come to know a lot of people since she started her guarding. Even though she doesn't know their names, she feels many of the drivers, who see her several times a week, are her friends.

Semi-truck drivers wave at her as she slows them down, and Calumet County traffic policemen give her words of encouragement for her efforts. Many of the school district residents, however, are unaware there is a "guardian angel" watching the clock twice a day, making sure she is there so little ones get across the road safely.

Her biggest worry is trying to make sure the elementary pupils walk their

bicycles across the highway, as many want to get on and ride.

At 10:30 a.m. the young mother of two walks with kindergartners who live in the village, escorting them over the highway at several points. The teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Wenzel, watches children living in another direction.

Mrs. Hanold walks four blocks from her home along State 114 with her four-year-old son, Tracy Jon, and returns on her bicycle at 2:30 p.m. to see that the grade school children, and sometimes high school students get across the highway safely.

On Mondays she escorts the Brownie Troop over to the State Bank, where they hold their weekly meetings. She also watches over those youngsters who run over to the drive-in restaurant for a snack to eat on the bus. At this time she takes her second grade son, Todd, along home.

Her services are entirely voluntary. She receives no compensation for the

Reserves pitch in at Rawhide

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — "Projects like this give us the opportunity to serve the community," Capt. Rodney Goodell of the 948th Transportation Co., Green Bay, said about the work his Army Reserve unit has done the past two weekends at Rawhide boys' ranch near here.

"We thought this would be a good place to work and we've found it very satisfying."

The unit, which previously had worked at the Bear Paw Boy Scout Camp, provided equipment and manpower for several projects — wiring, insulating and finishing the interiors of the A-frame cottages on the grounds, hauling sand to fill low areas and painting and staining buildings. A bulldozer was used to clear a new trail and level sand piles.

Goodell explained that the Army Reserve had been doing community service projects for the past several years, but never on the scale of the Bear Paw or Rawhide projects. "The feeling now is that the taxpayer wants to see where his money is going," Goodell said.

"These projects also give us the opportunity to get out of the armory and into the field. We can train new operators for our equipment and give the

Veterans set for Armistice Day

KING — Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber will be the principal speaker Saturday at the dedication and Armistice Day program at the Grand Army Home.

Other state officials, representatives from veterans organizations, board members of Department of Veterans Affairs and friends have been invited to the 10 a.m. program, dedicating the new \$1.5 million tri-level activities building. A traditional Armistice Day program has been planned to honor all veterans and commemorate the end of World War I hostilities.

Funeral to be held Wednesday afternoon for John F. Kuhn, 81

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for John F. Kuhn, 81, route 3, who died Sunday morning after a short illness, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Town of Pella (route 3, Clintonville), with burial in the parish cemetery.

Kuhn was a past supervisor of the Town of Pella, a past director of the Pella rural school, a past director of the Farmers' Milling Co., and a life-long member of St. Peter Church where he was a past secretary, elder and trustee.

Survivors are two daughters, two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, until 9 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, and after that time, at the church until the time of services.

Homemakers clubs of Amherst Center hold annual workshop

AMHERST — The art of making Christmas gifts and home decorations was demonstrated recently when the Amherst Center Homemakers clubs presented their workshop. A pine cone theme was used for the annual event, held in the American Legion clubrooms. The Badger club had charge of the decorations.

Various types of pine cone wreaths were on display, with a Christmas tree trimmed with all handmade pine cone people and animals.

Handicraft demonstrations were presented by the other clubs. Mrs. William Olsen, Oak Crest club, demonstrated bread dough artistry; Mrs. Regina Karrasch, Woodland Club, broomstick lace; Mrs. James Bowles, New Hope, macrame; and Mrs. Alex Peplinski, Amherst-Amherst Junction, plastic braided rugs. Each club had a display of Christmas gift suggestions and crafts.

Church group hears talk on trip to Russia

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Everett Bard, Clintonville, spoke Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship at Christ Congregational Church.

Mrs. Bard spoke on the trip taken last spring to Russia by a group of 12. She illustrated her talk with colored slides. Informal discussion followed. Members and guests viewed articles brought back from Russia.

Mrs. George McCauley, president of WCF, announced that Nov. 27-28 will be the work-days for making the "Congregational fried peanuts."

Cheerleaders picked at Shiocton school

SHIOCTON — Cheerleaders have been chosen at the elementary school here for the basketball season.

A team members are Patsy Schoernig, Lynn Marcks, Bonnie Obermeier, Susie Dey and Nancy Flaherty. B team members are Tina Morey, Carolyn Peter, Kari Obermeier, Debbie Van Straten and Susan Voight. Cheerleading coaches are Miss Sue Smith and Mrs. Joan Suszko.

older operators an opportunity to brush up on their techniques."

Not all of the unit's drills will be used for community service projects, but many of them will be. "We have sessions where we must train in specific techniques. We are going to try to schedule these sessions during the winter drills so the summer drills can be spent outdoors," Goodell said.

The Rawhide project had been a total success, he said. "All of the men were very enthusiastic about the project. We feel a lot of good was accomplished there," Goodell said.

John Gillespie, Rawhide director, praised the men. "They did a great job, but more importantly, it gave our boys an opportunity to work with the men." On many of the projects Rawhide boys worked as crew leaders, directing the reservists on the projects.

"I think the boys got a good impression of the Army. They also had the opportunity to fill leadership roles," he added.

"Our unit will be working on other projects in the future," Goodell said. "We have found that they do us a lot of good as well as the community."

2 escape serious injury as semitrailer rolls over

WAUPACA — The driver of a semitrailer and a passenger escaped serious injury at 11 a.m. Monday when the unit turned over on State 22 and Crystal Lake Road southwest of here.

Charles L. Reinwand Jr., 39, route 1, Chili, and his 14-year-old son, Gordon, were able to crawl from the wreckage through a small opening on the driver's side. They were taken to Riverside Community Hospital by Holly's ambulance.

Reinwand was treated for cuts on his face and arms and his son was treated for cuts on his head and a scraped leg.

Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — A route 2, Hortonville, man was treated and released from Community Hospital Monday morning after he suffered a bump on the head in a one car crash on State 54, one-half mile west of U.S. 45.

Richard Young, 20, was traveling west on 54 when he lost control of his car, crossed the center line, struck some gravel in the south ditch, spun sideways, rolled over and came to rest 318 feet from where he lost control, according to New London police.

NEW LONDON — Four persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident at Waupaca and State streets at 1:25 p.m. Saturday.

Daniel Mayo, 18, of 4072 Omro Road, Oshkosh, and his wife Karen, also 18, were taken to Community Hospital with bumps on the legs, and Julie Jarvis, 10, route 1, Bear Creek, a passenger in a car driven by Laurie Wochinski, also sustained a bump on the right leg. Miss Wochinski, 20, of 614 E. Wallace St., New London, complained of a sore left arm and a bump on the head.

According to police, the Wochinski auto was attempting to turn onto State St. while both cars were traveling west, and the Mayo car struck the other vehicle in the left doors while attempting to pass.

New London Legion to mark anniversaries with Sunday dinner

NEW LONDON — The local American Legion will celebrate the 54th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice and the 40th anniversary of the dedication of its clubhouse with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A social hour will precede the dinner at the clubhouse.

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R Appleton, will speak at the event. He is seeking the 8th district congressional seat.

Tickets are \$3.

Parents, teachers to meet at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the public schools.

Parents of elementary school pupils will go to the individual rooms. High school students' reports will be picked up in the office, then parents may meet with the teachers.

Parent-Teacher conferences also are scheduled at St. Mary Catholic School on Wednesday.

Classes at both schools will be dismissed at noon.

Liberation talk slated for Womens' Club

NEW LONDON — A program on women's liberation will be presented to the New London Womens' Club at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Karen Trudy, a member of the Outagamie County Women's Political Caucus, and Barbara Steger, a county board supervisor, will present the program.

Courts

WAUPACA — William G. Kosmerchock, 20, 302½ W. Water St., New London, was convicted in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 of burglarizing the Ogdensburg Garage and sentenced to not more than two years in the State Reformatory.

Kosmerchock was charged with two counts, burglary and theft. He was apprehended leaving the garage on Oct. 28 by Constable Edwin L. Weed. He was arraigned on Oct. 30 and Atty. Stephen Hansen was appointed to represent him.

Judge Nathan Wiese accepted pleas of guilty on the burglary charge and the theft charge, in which tools and change totalling \$24 was taken.

WAUPACA — Martin Hoewisch, 63, route 2, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, Monday, and was fined \$50 plus \$39 court costs.

The defendant had been charged last summer with threatening the lives of a Weyauwega attorney and a circuit court judge. He had been sent to Central State Hospital to determine if he was able to stand trial.

On Sept. 5, after it was found that the defendant could stand trial, Hoewisch was given another 60 days for psychiatric treatment.

They were released from the hospital late Monday.

According to county patrolman Dennis Neubauer, the semi, loaded with an estimated 18 tons of slabwood, was traveling too fast to negotiate the right-angle curve and the tractor rolled on its top, spilling the load.

Two units of the Waupaca and towns of Dayton and Farmington Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene to stand by while the unit owned by Everett Roehl, Inc., Marshfield, was being righted.



Injuries minor

Charles L. Reinwand Jr., driver of this truck owned by Everett Roehl, Inc., Marshfield, and his 14-year-old son Gordon, escaped serious injury when the truck went out of control on State 22 and Crystal Lake Road southwest of

Waupaca, and turned over. Both occupants were able to get out of the truck through a small opening on the driver's side of the cab. (Post-Crescent photo)

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\$9.9 million for direct services

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Direct services to people account for nearly two-thirds of the spending in Outagamie County. For 1973, this means that \$9.9 million of the \$15.8 million total budget request is earmarked for those services.

The bulk of that amount, \$6.55 million, is for social services. Another \$1.9 million is for services to the mentally ill. The remaining \$1.43 million is for health services, including the Golden age home, general hospital, sanatorium and county nurse.

The social services spending proposal is up \$1.38 million over what had been budgeted for the current year. However, 1972 expenditures are expected to exceed the budgeted amounts by more than \$550,000.

Medical costs are blamed for much of the rapid increase in the social services budget. For 1973, the medical part of the budget is estimated in excess of \$3 million.

Within social services, administration is estimated at \$1.07 million. This is about \$100,000 less than the current budget.

Administration is sort of a catchall for everything that doesn't fit into one

of the other categories. In addition to personnel costs, all child services and all purchase of care services are included. These items account for nearly half of the administration budget.

Two categories with social services account for almost all of the increase. They are aid to the disabled and aid to families with dependent children.

Including medical costs, aid to the disabled is projected at \$857,455 for 1973, an increase of \$300,000 over the current budget and \$200,000 over what is now actually expected to be spent.

On the revenue side, aids are projected at \$645,235, up \$200,000 over this year.

For AFDC, 1973 costs, including medical, are estimated at \$2.67 million, up \$900,000 from the current budget. However, AFDC costs for the year are expected to overrun the budget by nearly \$700,000.

AFDC revenues for 1973 are estimated at \$2 million, up \$700,000 from 1972 budgeted figures.

Other categories in social services are old age assistance, county at large cases and aid to the blind.

Services to the mentally ill include operation of the county health center and the cost of maintaining county residents who are in mental hospitals outside the county.

For 1973 the health center budget is \$1.7 million, an increase of \$350,000 over the current budget. However, actual 1972 costs are expected to exceed the budget by \$250,000. Most of the overrun is the result of program changes during the year and some underestimations in other costs.

Projected 1973 revenues are \$1,500,000, up \$135,000 from this year. Cost of county residents in out of county institutions is estimated at \$225,000, down \$7,000 from this year.

The biggest budget in the health services category is for the Golden Age Home. This is projected at \$783,848 for 1973, an increase of \$60,000 over the current year. Revenues are projected at \$560,000 up \$30,000.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said the Golden Age Home and health center figures could fluctuate somewhat if the state goes ahead during the year to redefine mental patient status. This could result in a reduction in the number of patients classified as mental patients and an increase in the number of residents in the Golden Age Home.

The general hospital section at Riverview Sanatorium also shows a budget increase of from \$333,185 to \$406,402. Part of the increase is salary increases granted during the year, part from other increased costs and part from a shift of costs from the tuberculosis section of the hospital section.

Revenue for the general hospital is estimated at \$360,105, an increase of \$4,600 over the current budget.

The sanatorium section budget just about has been cut in half as a number of tuberculosis resident patients continue to drop. The budget is projected at \$29,111, compared to \$57,087 for the current year. Revenue is estimated at \$23,799, down from \$34,417.

As the number of tuberculosis patients in the sanatorium declines, the use of out-patient treatment increases. The budget for the out-patient dispensary for 1973 is proposed at \$63,267, an increase of \$6,000 over this year. Dispensary revenues are estimated at \$52,510, up more than \$15,000.

Budget for the county nurse's office is \$36,667, an increase of \$6,000 with almost all of the increase coming in personnel costs. The county nurse now provides nursing service to the City of Kaukauna in addition to its former service areas.

The other major budget in health services is for the Community Guidance Center. For 1973 this is estimated at \$100,224, up \$23,000. The increase reflects the addition of more professional staff during the year. Revenues account for one half of the cost.

Christmas bazaar

AMHERST — The Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar beginning at 2 p.m. Nov. 12. A homemade quilt will be the featured prize.

Christmas films will be shown to the children while adults will be able to play cards. A number of articles will be on sale, including handicraft, baked goods, candy, Christmas ornaments and decorations. A luncheon will be served.

Three charged with breaking zoning laws

CHILTON — Three route 1 Menasha businessmen entered pleas of innocent on charges of violation of the Calumet County Zoning code, then they appeared before Judge D.H. Seбора.

Theils Milk Products, in an action started Aug. 9, 1972, was charged with constructing an addition to a plant without securing a permit. The firm also was charged with building a loading dock in the town road right of way.

David Yokeum was charged with violating the code by having a used car lot on his premises without a conditional land use permit. Yokeum had requested that parcel of land be zoned from agricultural to commercial for this purpose after he was informed he was in violation having the used car business. This was done before any action was instituted by the code administration office.

Frederick DeGroot was charged with having junked autos in an area zoned agricultural. According to State Statutes, his business also must be within 500 feet of the town road.

The pre-trial date is set for Nov. 15.

Auto salvage firm in Green Bay nearly destroyed by blaze

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Fire destroyed the office, shop area and warehouse of the Wisconsin-Michigan Auto Salvage Co., on Green Bay's West Side Sunday night.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which did an estimated \$200,000 damage to the auto parts business.

The blaze was spotted by a Green Bay police officer about 11 p.m. Firefighters still were at the scene after dawn Monday.

They were hampered in battling the fire, officers said, because of flareups caused by exploding tanks of acetylene, oxygen and oil stored in the building.

New Fremont bridge

Continued From Page 1

adjacent to the river along River Road. New locations would have to be found for them, as required by law. The report indicated that locating the bridge north of the old one would disrupt more residential and business areas.

The report said the other alternative would be repairing the old span, and that "would be an improper use of resources and is unacceptable" due to its poor condition. The structure will have to be repaired this next year just to keep it usable until the new one is built, Germond said.

The old bridge, with its 19-foot width, is not safe and efficient for moving today's traffic, the report said. The

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-3

Ex-planning-director Charles Hervey dies

Charles Hervey, former executive director of the old East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, has died, reportedly of a heart attack, the chairman of the former commission has learned.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, said he learned Sunday that Hervey apparently had suffered the fatal attack about 1



Charles Hervey

a.m. that day in his hotel in St. Eustatius Islands, Dutch West Indies, in the Caribbean Sea about 50 miles east of Puerto Rico.

The body of the 47-year-old Appleton native apparently was found about 7 a.m. Sunday. As is the practice in that warm climate, he was buried the same day, Bubolz said.

Hervey had gone to the Dutch West Indies to start a recreation-resort. He had resigned from the old East-Central, formerly Northeastern, in June and left the area in early October.

Hervey had been with Northeastern and East-Central for five years, the last three as executive director. He came to the nine-county regional planning agency as a chief park planner. He developed several park plans for counties in the agency, including the 252 acre Winnebago County park.

Prior to returning to Appleton, he spent 11 years in West Germany as a club manager and two prior to that as a designer of military dependent housing for the U.S. Air Force in Germany and Spain. He also was a landscape design assistant for the Baptist Assembly in Green Lake for one year.

Hervey had a degree in landscape

architecture from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and had studied floriculture at Ohio State University and business administration at Northwestern University.

Bubolz attributed many of the successes of the old East-Central and Northeastern to Hervey's leadership. Bubolz said Hervey's only living relative was Frederick C. Hervey, a brother, Indian Trail, N.C. He never married.

Freedom will get portion of state fund

The village of Freedom is among 15 communities in Wisconsin that will share in \$1.5 million in state funds for the construction and improvement of sewage treatment plants, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The state agency said funds will also be allocated to the Wabeno sanitary district in Forest County; the Dunn sanitary district in Dane County; the cities of Nekoosa, Brookfield, Cedarburg, Black River Falls, Racine and Greenfield; and the villages of Boyd, St. Cloud, Siren and Paddock Lake.

Also to receive money are the Madison Metropolitan sewerage district and the consolidated Koshkonong sanitary district in Dane, Jefferson and Rock Counties, the department said.

The funds are available from the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP). Twenty-five per cent of the DNR-Approved sewerage treatment projects are financed through this program.

Fish, game club schedules card party

BEAR CREEK — A public card party sponsored by the Bear Creek Fish and Game Club will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Hall.

Two 12-gauge shotguns and a 45 pound bow will be given away as attendance awards. A lunch will be served.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Donald Hartleben, Joseph McClone, and Theodore Schertz.

Proceeds of the event will be used to raise pheasants for next year.

Clintonville church to observe Laity Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — Laity Sunday will be observed Sunday at Christ Congregational church.

Participats will be Walter Wendland, who will give the sermon; Claude Chandler, liturgy; Mrs. Chandler, scripture; Mrs. John A. Johnson, prayer; and Mrs. Beth Casady, the children's story.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow is minister of Christ Congregational church.

Student librarians attend workshop

BRILLION — Six student librarians recently attended the annual workshop to develop library skills at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

This year's theme was "Students Assistant's Media Fair" and focused on the various types of materials and equipment available. Students also made transparencies, posters and learned how to make simple repairs of films and tapes.

Attending from here were Kim Her-ring, Lori Zeamer, Kevin Clavers, Nancy Loefer, Patty Piper, Nanch Krahn and Mrs. H. C. Zutz, adviser.

Keeping posted

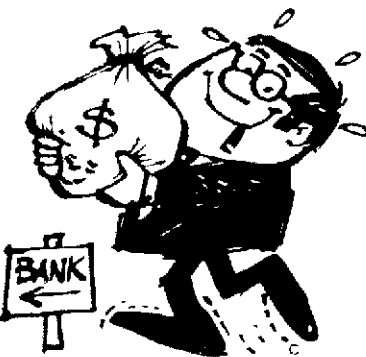
AMHERST — The tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the American Legion clubrooms.

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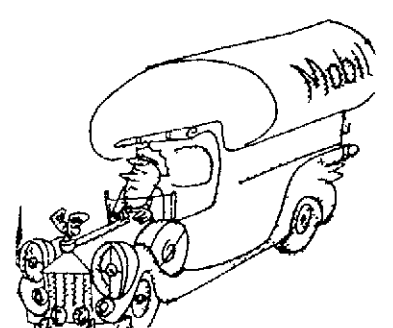
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Did you vote today?

If you haven't, you have not performed one of your most important duties as a citizen. You have abrogated your choice of the people who will lead government at the national, state and county level for the next two to four years.

There's still time to rectify your error. The polls are open until 8.

A dead heat in Canada

Canada, unlike the United States, votes entirely for local individuals according to party and there is no chief leader popularity poll such as there is in our system of popular vote for the presidential candidate. Thus it's a matter of conjecture as to the importance of Pierre Elliot Trudeau's "image" in the recent Canadian elections. The Conservatives and Liberals ended up in a dead heat.

But it is likely that Canadians too vote for the man whom they want to be head of their government although they must do so indirectly. If that is so, then Prime Minister Trudeau tumbled awesomely from the clean majority his party won just four years ago.

This is the problem with dumping all characteristics of a government into the lap of one person. No matter how influential that person may be in the policies of the party he leads, the ups and the downs of opinion regarding him have the same result on the party. In 1968 Trudeau captured the imagination of a lot of Canadians through his ebullience, karate and genial playboy aspect. Four years later a lot of Canadians had been disillusioned with what seemed to be arrogance, testiness and most especially the failure to produce all those goodies promised.

Canada has some serious problems, most especially a rising rate of unemployment and accompanying inflation. But there are more nebulous dissatisfactions. One is what some Canadians consider to be a special status for Quebec and French-speaking citizens. This is something of a reaction due to concessions made to Quebec at a time of crisis. Another complaint is in the relationship of Canada to the United States. Canadians claim they are tired of being poor cousins and that they resent the extent of American investment and other influence in Canadian life. But part of the unhappiness derives from the fact that much of Canadian life does depend upon the United States, especially in border areas, and the country hasn't yet figured out how to do away with it without considerable pain. Canada isn't even exclusive anymore in its friendship toward China although Trudeau tried to point out the leadership his country had taken in that respect.

Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield has been described as mild and colorless but his party has been strong in the past. However, although the New Democrats, a socialist leaning party led by David Lewis, won only 30 seats in Parliament, it should not be discounted in the future. It has shown strong pull in British Columbia where it won an upset provincial victory earlier. And when votes are against a government in power rather than for something in particular, they cannot be predicted.

Poll watchers in the United States may take all sorts of messages from the Canadian elections. The Liberals were expected to do better than they did. But on the eve of election a sizeable 17 per cent of those queried were still undecided and that can — and did — close gaps.

The generous court

The Wisconsin Supreme Court, surely to the surprise and disappointment of many persons concerned about the integrity of law and the responsibility of politicians, has concluded that the failure of a Milwaukee candidate for the legislature to file the expense report that is explicitly demanded by law was an "insubstantial violation."

Considered with detachment, Conta's disqualification for the final election ballot which was the literal penalty permitted by the statute, would have been excessively harsh in view of the fact that the report he finally filed under challenge showed no receipts or disbursements.

Nevertheless, the law does not make exceptions. It is already so negligently honored that this incident can not fail to breed additional disrespect for the statutory command by careless politicians. A reprimand would have been quite in order for such default on the part of a man of Rep. Conta's stature in the legislature and in the affairs of his party.

Mr. Conta says he had nothing to report. It is not to challenge him but to remind him of the giant loopholes of the statute that he nevertheless was the beneficiary of some campaign spending under the specious "voluntary" committee subterfuge. His documented report of no expenditures might very well have caused some of his constituents to be curious about the ineffectiveness of spending controls, to the ultimate aid of those who would reform them. We may wonder, meanwhile, what the income tax collectors would say if Mr. Conta failed to file a tax return with the explanation that he had no taxable income. He would pay a tax, in a stiff monetary penalty.

Homecoming is back

Old grads have been shaking their heads and grumbling the last few years.

Fraternities had to scrounge for pledges and some frats were even allowing women to join. Nobody swallowed goldfish anymore and some universities were even doing away with the system of homecoming queen — or electing men. Star quarter-backs were often no longer big men on campus and few tears flowed when the home team didn't win. Some schools even had trouble fielding a team.

Well, the good old days are back and there must be some message in the fact that they have a nostalgic tinge.

The University of Michigan revived the old fashioned homecoming this fall. The students did it and visiting alumni were overjoyed. There were no demonstrations for co-ed dorms or legalized pot or even presidential political candidates. Instead there was a telephone booth, stuffing contest, a 1950 beach blanket movie starring Frankie Avalon, a touch football game in the mud, hula hoops, a tug of war. The boys wore black leather jackets and motorcycle boots and cut their hair enough so that they could have duck tails. The girls came up with silver lame sweaters and there was a sock hop — with everyone wearing white socks of course. They all celebrated only slicked down hair, black fishnet stockings and rumbles. No women's lib advocates showed up when the homecoming queen was announced and the men applauded with wolf whistles. There was even an American flag in the parade.

But all is not going back in time. Today's youth will see the sentimental day come too when their own children turn out in sandals and beads, Indian bands and placards, to throw rocks through the college president's window and sit down in the hallways and smoke marijuana. And everyone will have a ball and wonder about the freaks who did all this for real once upon a time.



John Wyngaard

State school head an administrator

MADISON — A polite letter from the administrator of the Union High School in Racine County protests that a discussion here of the probable reasons for the change of view of State Superintendent of Schools William C. Kahl about the merits of election to his office was incomplete.

James Highland makes no special objections to the conjectures offered about the retiring Mr. Kahl's abrupt conclusion that the office should be appointive under the constitutional rule that has prevailed since the organization of the state. But those deductions, he says, conspicuously omitted "the most important reasons," as he puts it.

Mr. Highland may be right when he says the most important consideration for the superintendent in declaring his support for a change to an appointive rule is a concern about the chance that recruitment by the election ballot, as my critic puts it, will lead to the introduction of partisan influences because of what he describes as a change in the law that is too little known.

Qualification reduced

"Buried deep" in the current budget act adopted last year by the legislature, he relates, is a provision that repeals the former law requiring that the superintendent must have five years of teaching or school supervision

experience and the highest state teaching certificate available.

Reader Highland is no doubt correct when he suggests this as a part of the reason for Supt. Kahl's change of view of the merits of election and appointment. He is right in chiding me for omitting it.

The excuse, if there is an excuse, is that the change was highly and repeatedly publicized at the time and the reporter's perhaps too easy assumption that everybody concerned knows that it was sponsored by Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano who will no doubt use it to qualify for the election ballot for the superintendency next spring.

Mr. Highland's courteous reprimand is hereby acknowledged. For the reporter whose job is like that of the politician to the degree that he is occupied on a fulltime basis in observing and recounting the activities of government and the politicians who run it there should always be an awareness that it is as dangerous to underestimate the intelligence of a citizen as it is to assume that he is completely informed about public matters at all times.

My educator-critic feels that the legislative act was a mistake. It may be. But there is at least room for some debate. If the error was as grave as claimed, there was a strange lack of response from the professional school community at the time.

The prevailing silence, even when the measure came to Gov. Lucey for his approval, contrasts with the complaint that the amendment "was a partisan maneuver designed to open the door of this office to a man whose ambitions are for personal political gain, not good education."

For the sake of amplification of the situation, it is worth noting here that there is a view among some serious citizens that the superintendency today, whatever was the condition on the frontier, is basically an administrative job.

He runs one of the largest of the bureaucratic concentrations in the state government. Scores of his subordinates have pedagogical training. A fair case can be made that the department could be served by a good manager, who can hire all of the teacher-certificate holders he wants.

To say that the head of 1,000 or more specialists, comparatively few of them teaching professionals, must be an educator is like saying that the Highway Commission must be commanded by an engineer, or the state Department of Welfare by a social worker, or the state Revenue Department by an accountant.

That huge enterprise in higher education, the University of Wisconsin, does not require its president to be a licensed educator, and has in fact had a preacher, and a couple of scientists among others in its top office.



Sydney J. Harris

Treat enemies as the athlete does

Most people look upon the Biblical injunction "Love your enemies" as either impossibly utopian or impossibly sentimental. This is because they fail to understand the meaning of "agape," or love, as Jesus meant it.

To love your enemies does not mean that you have to like them. It does not mean that they are no longer enemies. Nobody can command us to like what we do not like, for emotions cannot be directed by moral laws.

And enemies remain enemies if their ultimate goals conflict with ours, no matter whether we love them or not. So that "Love your enemies" does not order us to something either utopian or sentimental.

What it means, properly understood, is that no matter what we "feel" about another person, or how we oppose his beliefs, there must be an acknowledgment that what binds us together is greater than what divides us.

It is the "personhood" of the other that unites us in something that is above, and greater than, both of us; and our respect for this common ground of being must take precedence over our likes and our beliefs. This is the hardest lesson for any people (and any church) to learn.

We mistakenly imagine that if we could "love" our enemies, then we might become friends or allies; but this is not necessary, nor even possible in many cases. We would still be enemies — but we would treat our enemy as athletes do in a contest, not as soldiers in a war.

It may sound odd, but true athletes "love" their enemies. That is, they respect them as other persons striving toward an opposite goal. And they oppose them only within rules that

both obey, so that the winner wins on merit, not on fouls.

This is the kind of spirit Jesus was urging upon us, not a sticky sentimentality that tries to blink away human conflict or pretend that people can like each other better than they do. He was saying that it doesn't matter if you like someone or not, it doesn't matter if you agree or not — the only thing that matters is treating the other as fairly and cleanly as athletes do in a championship game.

This is a union that goes beyond sympathy or friendship, for there is no merit in behaving nicely toward the people we like; the only merit is acting decently toward people we don't like or disagree with — for this kind of "love" is an act of the will, not an emotion or an intellectual conviction. What a tragedy that we honor it only in our games, which we take so seriously, but not in our lives, which we play away with such perilous flippancy.

Palermo children injured by toy guns

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Twenty-six children in Palermo have been admitted to hospitals for treatment of eye injuries caused by toy-guns given as gifts on All Souls' Day, Nov. 2.

Hospital authorities said many of the children would lose the sight of an eye.

Dr. Giuseppe Colombo, head of the eye department at Palermo's Civic Hospital, appealed to authorities to ban the sale of the toy guns, which fire rubber or plastic bullets. Although they are considered dangerous, there is no law against their sale.



TELL ME I'M DREAMING...

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Moderate no fence-straddler

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

One of the guest columnists while Mr. Wyngaard was away brought up the old idea that middle of the road or moderate people are just politically wishy-washy, that they just don't want to take a definite stand. Not so; a moderate can be just as in favor of his central stand, and just as opinionated as those from the right or left, though he may be more moderate about forcing his position on others. Sometimes people mistake politeness for lack of opinion or conviction. Sometimes the most tolerant are those who assume that everyone is as opinionated as themselves and has the same right to be.

The columnist stated that middle of the roaders think that the Ten Commandments are just a nice set of ideals to aspire to rather than rules for living. Again, not so. They simply keep them in context of other Biblical injunctions to "Be ye temperate in all things," "Be not righteous overmuch," and "Judge not, that ye be not judged." As Charles Churchill said, "The best things carried to excess are wrong." Overstrictness causes the same problems in children as understrictness. When frugality becomes miserliness it causes as much grief as a spendthrift policy. And no human can accurately judge another. It isn't enough to walk a mile in the other fellow's moccasins. You'd have to do it with his feet and over his road.

My biggest beef with the right and the left is that they both reveal so much underlying hostility in expressing their views. They hate different things and different people, but the mechanics of it are the same. It isn't surprising that those who become disillusioned with one extreme, go immediately to the

other. The Left hates Biggie, for having more, and anyone who hasn't "listened" and therefore agreed with them. But when they get to the Biggie, they hate anyone who doesn't obey, when what they're doing is for his own good. The Right hates Littleie and blames him for his own predicament, so they won't have to hear their own overdeveloped conscience tell them to feel sorry for him or responsible to him or feel guilty about their own better position. They both want everyone to get into an emotional tizzy over every issue. After all the hue and cry from both sides, how beautiful to hear Dr. Kissinger using moderate, working language to explain, the detailed, patient, consistent, hard work that went into the negotiations. He, as has Mr. Nixon on some occasions, brought to mind Kipling's lines, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

The Moderate does not see himself as a fence straddler. He's sure he's found the "straight and narrow," he's "walking the line" and the Right and the Left are the ends to the balance pole which help him measure where the middle is. He thinks the analogy of party Wings is a good one, and that when one wing tries to be the head and body of the party, and the party gets off course.

Moderates aim to be constructive, productive, and flexible. Flexibility is as good as inconsistency is bad. Flexibility is one of our best mental processes, whereas inconsistency is one of our worst emotional ones. When a Moderate is in office, both extremes get half a loaf, but when one of the extremes is in power, the other gets nothing.

Audrey Royce Quall
801 N. Clark St.

Appleton

Concerned over guidance

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is extremely concerned about the proposed merger of the Winnebago County Guidance Clinic with the County Hospital. We urge that very serious and extensive consideration be given to the proposal before it is consummated.

It is our understanding that the County Hospital basically serves as an in-patient institution for the care of the chronically ill older individual. The Winnebago County Guidance Clinic, on the contrary, is oriented totally toward the out-patient, and its purpose is preventive in nature — the early diagnosis and treatment of children with emotional and learning problems before they become critical. Should the two be merged, it seems extremely questionable that either the cause of economy or of efficiency would be served.

The ACLD has a very personal interest for the Guidance Clinic is the one agency in this area where our children can be evaluated. We feel it provides a vital community service, and that if it were to be merged with the County Hospital, it would lose its identity, autonomy, and effectiveness.

It is deplorable that the guidance center is forced to operate short handed as a result of restrictions put on it by a committee of the county board. These steps have also created understandably low morale among staff members.

We urge the County Board to give serious thought to this dilemma in the near future. Surely there can be no question but that early treatment on an out-patient basis by a competent and sufficiently staffed clinic to the problems of childhood is both more economical and effective.

Judith Griffin,
President
Fox Valley ACLD

Appleton

Looking back

Undeniable fact, GOP victors

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 16, 1872.

In this State, our Liberal Republican friends proved true, but their strength was in part counter-balanced by the political probates and salable scum who sold themselves for money, or preferred "Owl" to "Crow" to use the slang term used during the canvass.

Nothing was easier than to have carried Wisconsin for Greeley, and elected a liberal legislature, thus securing a liberal U. S. Senator. The election returns demonstrate this beyond a doubt. Men nominally Democrats beat us in this election by voting for the opposition.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1897.

Don Lemke and Bob VanDrasek were co-captains of the Ghosts football team at Kaukauna High School. Their new coach was Ascher Shorey, who coached the B. squad the previous year.

Mary Bosser, Patricia Nutting and Betta Rae Johnson presented the program at the talent show of the seventh grade girls of First Methodist Church Sunday School.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1892

Mrs. Mary Lyons was chairman of the secretarial workshop held by the Fox Cities chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Dr. Alan H. Townsend, chief psychologist at the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, and J. Joseph Cummings, Appleton attorney were the speakers.

McGovern has faith

BY SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
SIOUX FALLS, S.D., (AP) — If this is truly the end of the impossible dream, if the unbeatable foe remains unbeaten, if it all ends tonight in the chill of widely predicted defeat at a Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls, the McGovern likely to have the most difficult adjustment will not be the candidate.

Not George McGovern, but his grandson, Matthew Rowen, the family's youngest campaigner, who kept smiling and clapping and enchanting the electorate to the end. Unlike his grandfather, the serene little boy with the blue eyes and the flaxen hair has had little preparation in the nine months of his life for the moment the cheering stops. His days have been filled with crowds, motorcades, noise, motion and hoopla, and he has loved it.

In the 50 years of his life, George McGovern has had ample psychic preparation for defeat and loneliness. He is accustomed to being told he will lose, though he has lost only once in five tries. If he is ignored by the public after tonight, it will be a familiar experience. He began his run for President virtually having to spell his name to a vastly indifferent electorate which asked, "George who?"

"Hopeless causes" are not new to this Don Quixote from the plains. The first time he ran for office he was a lonely Democrat running for Congress in Republican South Dakota in 1956. In those days, when he passed out campaign cards to prospective voters, he had to watch them being torn in half and dropped at his feet. He won, anyway.

Still, in this cruelest of American sports, politics, a grim kind of floating parlor game persists among reporters and other McGovern watchers who have followed him down to the moment of truth tonight in the motel where he'll watch the returns.

Despite brave pronouncements from a hoarse throat, does he actually feel in his heart of hearts that he still has a chance of winning when an overwhelming number of polls and experts say no? How will it be for this basically shy man to come this far and no farther after the longest presidential campaign in modern politics, after 22 months of trying, after coming from nowhere against all the odds to win the pennant, only to lose in a lopsided World Series?

"He still thinks he'll make it," said one of his senior advisers, who doesn't.

"He has all the tenacity of the long-distance runner and the sense of mission of a preacher's son. He truly thinks this has been a battle of good and evil, and God will not desert the good.

"Most of us, his older aides, are realistic. We see the polls. And now I know, as I suspected before, that you can't come from the reform wing, or any one wing of a party, and hope to consolidate the party around you. You have to come from the center. You can't be antipolitical in the spring and head a major party in the fall."

Thus, many Democratic orators running for office this year had trouble remembering the top of the ticket. Many other polls, especially the old pros, shared platforms with McGovern in stony silence, with the zip of codfish.

One, surprising exception was Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who came around despite being denied a seat at the convention that nominated the junior senator from South Dakota. On the last Friday before the first Tuesday, hizzoner gave McGovern a wing-ding rally, where the party line was clear. One old pol on the platform was actually overheard telling the sullen starrer next to him: "Whatsa matter? You got arthritis? Clap."

People who know him best say that win or lose George Stanley McGovern will not cut loose emotionally when the final verdict is in. In Miami, when the word came from the Democratic convention that he had won the

California challenge, which was tantamount to the nomination, the candidate quietly accepted congratulations and left the parlor of his hotel suite. He returned with a tray of fruit which he passed to his guests. That was the celebration.

"If he loses the election," says Dick Dougherty, his press secretary, "He'll be very resilient. He'll be regretful beyond his own vanity, regretful for the country because he has such a low opinion of Richard Nixon.

"But he — we — do not expect to lose. We are very skeptical of the polls. They do not agree with what we see and sense. The crowds were good and were getting better. And our own canvassers show considerable difference with the polls."

"If he loses," says James Rowen, the candidate's son-in-law, "he will not be crushed emotionally or personally. This is not the be-all or the end-all for him. But he will have to do a lot of pondering, to readjust intellectually to the idea that a majority of Americans didn't see Richard Nixon the way he did. He'll rest, he'll think awhile, and then go back to the Senate."

George McGovern is said to be a "very interior man," with great inner control and outer reserve, whose skin has been thickened by 16 years in Washington — two terms in the House, one stint as head of the Food for Peace Program and now in his second term in the Senate.

But that skin and that inner discipline cracked somewhat last week in the famous "KMA Caper" at the airport in Battle Creek Mich. Yet even this showed a controlled indignation expressed deliberately.

The heckler was chanting "four more years." Not content with that, the young man shouted to the tired candidate for president, "Nixon will beat you so bad you'll wish you never left South Dakota."

Whereupon the former bomber pilot, student preacher and college teacher put one hand on the young man's shoulder, another hand on the other shoulder, leaned over, said into a hostile ear, "I've got a secret for you," and issued an invitation heard around the world.

"After all," Frank Mankiewicz, campaign aide, said later with unsailable logic, "that is a normal response for a Democrat. What else could he say? Kiss my elephant?"

More often than not, somebody else was getting the best lines in this Democratic campaign. There was the rally in New York when Gene McCarthy brought his celebrated jab out of semiretirement:

"Nixon's great defense is that his failures are so balanced ... The ship is sinking but not listing. There is no water in the first class cabins."

There was the rally in Jersey City when Ted Kennedy warmed up the crowd with the soaring joy of a politician in full gallop:

"It isn't easy to be found with your hand in the till, your foot in your mouth, your tongue in your cheek and your eye on the polls all at the same time, but the Republicans are doing it!"

It was red meat, and the crowd loved it. George McGovern came on and put it on a long, low flame: You could almost see the juice running out.

But he has had his moments of eloquence. He told the story of a young black man in New York who said to him, "This country is going to break your heart on election day. I don't think the people of this country are as good as you think they are."

McGovern continued: "But I come to the closing days of this campaign with a different view about America. What I never found is a different kind of hunger that I suspect lies deep, even in the heart of that skeptical young man.

"I think in his own way, he was trying to call on me to reassure him that life can be decent, life can be good, life can be fair, life can be dignified for all the people of this country."

Being a private person, McGovern

People's forum

The value of your vote

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

"...We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights: that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed — That, whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. ..." Virtually everyone reading this article has been exposed to the above quotation at one time or another: it comes to us from The United States Declaration of Independence. This particular passage places faith in the American people to self-govern.

How many of us believe this is possible? How many of us are doing something to help make this ideal come true? My experience (and my perception) this past year leads me to believe that too few either believe in or work at this ideal. I have found an appalling amount of apathy and indifference. I

rarely parts the curtain on the basic motif of the inner man. He came about as close as he ever does in an interview with Life magazine.

"I don't know why I take on these hopeless causes," he said. "But they don't seem hopeless to me. ... I think my wife would say I have a rather large ego that has to be satisfied. But it usually starts with a feeling that something is important and worth doing." He learns tonight in the Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls, S.D., whether, and to what extent, the last cause was hopeless.

have also found many people feeling too threatened to honestly express themselves; sometimes this involves job security, sometimes personal matters. I have asked numerous people the simple question: "How do you feel about the election coming up November 7th?" Many times the response is something like: "Oh! We don't talk about that!" Where is the pressure coming from that these people seem to be experiencing? It terrifies me when so many people I have had contact with cannot or do not openly express how they think or feel on such a basic issue.

Something else which I find literally disgusting (and smacks of making a sham of what we're supposedly all about) is that many of those individuals who do feel free (or courageous) enough to express themselves are many times labelled all the way from "Sloppy Radicals" to "Embryo Political Scientists" to "Squares" to ... (This is quite common in areas outside of politics, also.) This type of labelling phenomenon can and does adversely affect interpersonal relationships between friends, relatives, neighbors and other associates. Is this a fair price to pay for our "inalienable Rights" of "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" as guaranteed in the Declaration? It seems to me an unfair situation where if you choose to speak out as you think and feel you might also jeopardize your relationships with people, or other things you hold dear.

Perhaps we could all learn how to

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better cope with value-laden situations like political elections if we would listen to what Rath, Harmin and Simon have to say in their book Values and Teaching. The authors contend that there is a process of valuing. Unless all of the following seven criteria are met, you are not really at the value level (it is something else). Values must be: 1) Chosen Freely, 2) Chosen from among alternatives, 3) Chosen after thoughtful consideration of the consequences of each alternative, 4) Prized and cherished, 5) Publicly and Proudly Affirmed, 6) Acted Upon, and 7) Repeated (become part of your life-style). According to the above criteria, how many of us will value our votes on November 7th?

If every eligible voter goes through a process similar to the one above, I am prepared to live with the results of the election November 7th; for if this were to happen, at least the men and women elected to the various governmental offices in our land would be representing the majority of our voters. I would also hope that regardless of whether we find ourselves with the majority or with one of the minorities, each of us would retain the right to freely express our opinions, our beliefs, our values. I do value this right, and I intend to use it — often. You may not always agree with me, but please respect my right to express myself; just as I will make an honest effort to respond to you in kind. Please do not put a label on me either,

for although we may be apart on one issue, we may also be quite together on another; but we'll never know that if we label each other.

One last question: What are you going to do so that you can honestly say after November 7th "I valued my votes — I did my part?"

Peace,
Roger Zerrenner
(Without Labels)

Regent panel to focus on beer, liquor rules

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin regent committee Thursday asked for a report next month on current campus policies concerning beer and liquor in dormitories.

The study was requested as the committee touched briefly on the subject of whether the university should allow alcoholic beverages in dorms because of the state's new age of majority law, which allows 18-year-olds to drink hard liquor.

The UW-Madison committee on student housing has proposed that liquor be allowed in dorms on the Madison campus. Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said university lawyers are reviewing the proposal.

Possession and consumption of beer in dorms is already permitted at Madison.

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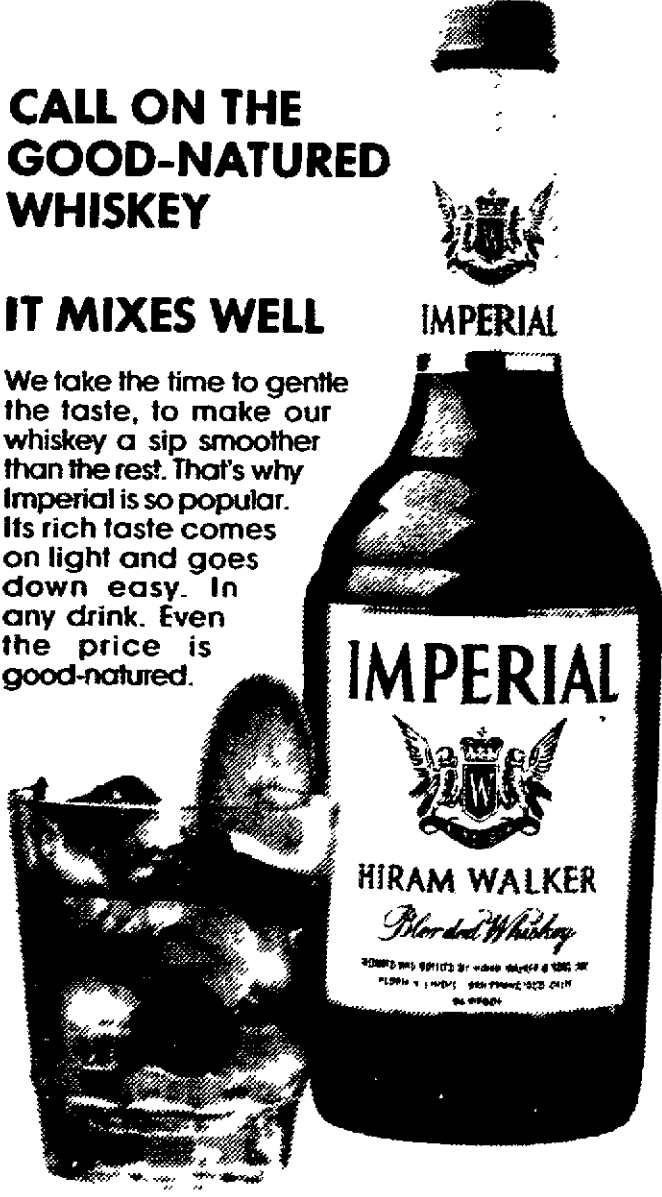
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Congressional campaign contributions are listed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Incumbent 7th District Rep. David R. Obey, Wausau Democrat, has topped the list of Northeastern Wisconsin campaign funds reported to the Secretary of State's office, with \$52,924 in donations just a week ago.

Obey, running against incumbent Alvin R. O'Konski, Mercer Republican, in the reapportioned 7th District, garnered a considerable share of his campaign treasury from special interest groups, a check of the records shows.

O'Konski, a 30-year veteran with a controversial Congressional history, received virtually all of his reported \$35,480 in contributions directly from two GOP campaign organizations.

Eighth District Republican candidate Harold V. Froehlich's campaign organizations showed receipts of \$26,210, while Democratic candidate Robert Cornell reported contributions of \$23,143.

In the 6th District, GOP incumbent William Steiger of Oshkosh and his committee reported receipts of \$31,073, while Democrat James Adams and his backers reported receipts of \$2,352.

O'Konski's campaign statements are dated Oct. 24, contrasted with the Oct. 31 reporting date for Obey and his organization.

O'Konski's campaign committee, the Citizens for O'Konski Committee, reported a \$10,000 contribution from the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, D.C. The Republican Party of Wisconsin contributed \$25,000. Other contributions brought the committee's reported total to \$35,480.

Expenses of the committee to that date were listed at \$15,441.

O'Konski's personal statement listed no contributions and spending of

\$7,000, all for television programs during the primary campaign.

Obey reported no personal contributions received or expenditures made.

The Citizens for the Re-election of Congressman Dave Obey reported \$52,924 in contributions, expenses of \$24,939, and debts of \$831.

Included in the Obey committee contribution list were:

Operation Housecleaning, Baltimore, \$1,000; Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, \$250; United Paperworkers International Union, Ft. Edward, N.Y., \$500; Wisconsin AFL-CIO COPE, Milwaukee, \$2,500; National AFL-CIO COPE, \$2,000; Democratic Study Group Campaign Committee, Washington, \$2,000; Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, Washington, \$3,000; American Federation of Musicians, New York, \$250; Committee for Action, Bellevue, Wash., \$500; United Auto Workers CAP, Detroit, \$1,500; Graphic Arts International Union, Washington, \$200; International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers COPE, \$500; Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Voluntary Committee, Chicago, \$300; Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, Washington, \$1,000.

Wisconsin State Conference LBEW, Janesville, \$23; Railway Clerks Political League, Rosemont, Ill., \$500; Boiler-makers-Blacksmiths Legislative Action Program (LEAP) Kansas City, Kan., \$500; CWA COPE-PCC, Washington, \$300; Michael Cole, Washington, chairman, Congressional Action Fund, \$700; Action Committee for Rural Electrification (ACRE), Madison, \$700; William R. Steinberg, New York, president, American Radio Association, \$100; United Steelworkers of America (PAC) Milwaukee, \$1,500.

In the 8th District, Froehlich reported no major contributions in his personal statement, while the Friends for Froehlich reported on Oct. 24 a total of \$26,158, including:

Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$10,000; Brown County Republican Voluntary Committee, \$2,500; Real Estate Political Education Committee, Chicago, \$300; Business-Industry Political Action Committee, \$1,000; Republican Congressional Boosters Club, Washington, \$5,000.

Froehlich committee expenses were listed at \$16,129.

Cornell reported no personal contributions received, while expenses of Cornell and the Friends of Cornell for Congress were reported at \$23,682.

Cornell's committee reported contributions totalling \$23,143, including:

Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill COPE, Ft. Edward, N.Y., \$1,000; Plumbers and Steamfitters COPE, Green Bay, \$500; Wisconsin AFL-CIO COPE, Milwaukee, \$4,053; AFL-CIO COPE, Washington, \$2,000; Democratic Study Group Campaign Fund, Washington, \$1,000; Two Rivers COPE, \$200; Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, Washington, \$1,000; Appleton Federation of Labor Unions, \$100; UAW Voluntary CAP, Detroit, \$250; Communications Workers of America, COPE, Washington, \$200; county Democratic party units in district, \$2,009.

Adams and his committee reported expenses of \$2,512, while Adams reported no contributions received personally.

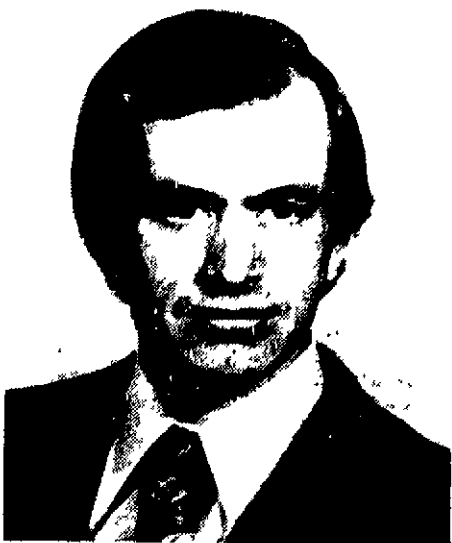
The Jim Adams for Congress Committee reported major contributions including:

UAW CAP, \$250; Wisconsin AFL-CIO COPE, Milwaukee, \$300. Contributions totaled \$2,352, on Nov. 1.

Steiger reported personal no receipts and personal expenses of \$220. Committee expenses were set at \$27,699 on Nov. 1.

Major contributions as a part of the \$31,073 gathered by the Steiger for Congress Committee include:

Teamsters Local 56 Drive Committee, Sheboygan, \$100; employees of Bethlehem Steel Corp., \$400; Emil Steiger, Riverside, Conn., \$350; Carpenters Legislative Improvement Committee, Washington, \$500; Political Awareness Fund, Los Angeles, \$250; Del Monte Voluntary Nonpartisan Good Government Fund, \$500; Truck Operators Nonpartisan Committee, \$300; PACE, Washington, \$250; Midwest Republican Group, Des Moines, \$200.



Randy Cleveland, Menasha, an electronics technology student, has been elected president of the Fox Valley Technical Institute Student Senate. Other officers are Paul Sanders, De Pere, vice president; Mary Kay Hart, Seymour, secretary; Robert Zuehlke, Appleton, treasurer; and Shirley Nollenberg, Neenah, research coordinator. The senate is composed of representatives from each of the FVTI programs.

Judicial appointments favored by Hallows

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court chief justice, E. Harold Hallows, says he favors a recommendation that judges be appointed rather than elected.

Hallows, in remarks Monday for a meeting of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League, said a commission on judicial qualifications should pick candidates for judicial posts, not the governor.

Hallows said a "merit plan" for choosing judges, recommended last week by a subcommittee of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's Citizens Study Committee on Judicial Organization, could strengthen the court system.

There currently is an inadequately integrated system of justice in Wisconsin, he said.

"Each county furnishes the courtrooms and supporting personnel it pleases, although the legislature creates the courts," Hallows said.

"There is no uniform record keeping, no statewide uniform management of the courts, and no one person responsible for the efficient day-to-day operation of the trial courts or supervision of the judges," he continued.

Hallows said he supports increased pay for judges. Present salaries, he said, are "insufficient to attract the best lawyers."

The subcommittee recommendations included increased salaries for Circuit Court and county court judges, and Supreme Court justices.

The panel said the governor ought to appoint judges from a list of eligible lawyers chosen by a nine-member review commission.

An appointed judge would not have to face election for four years, and then only if there were a sufficient number of signatures on petitions demanding an election.

Hallows, while applauding the idea of appointment, cautioned against giving a governor too much appointive authority.

It "gives too much power to the governor and will not get the best judges," he said.

Hallows suggested the commission which outlines a candidate's merits should also have a major voice in appointing judges.

The study panel recommended all existing judges automatically be considered qualified.

Enactment of the proposals would require constitutional amendments.

Kaukauna to consider '73 budget

KAUKAUNA — The City Council probably will adopt a tentative 1973 budget at the 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting, according to Mayor Robert La Plante.

"The proposed budget will probably top the \$5 million mark for the coming year, but I still feel with the state tax credit that the tax rate will be lower than in 1972," said La Plante.

He also said the council would study the budget more after publication of the tentative budget in an effort to make further cuts.

Further budget trimming would take considerable study, considering increases of approximately \$200,000 for school purposes and county taxes, he said. The 1972 budget amounted to \$4,853,177.

"With our increase of \$30,000 in county taxes, I figure we are paying over \$50 for every man, woman and child in the city," said La Plante. The city will pay about \$623,000 in county taxes next year.

He questioned whether the city and neighboring villages would be better off if they contracted for county services.

La Plante criticized the county budget last week and indicated that he would attend the public budget hearing Nov. 13. On Monday he stated that several aldermen would accompany him to the hearing.

"I received many, many calls after my critical story on the county budget was published and only two of them disagreed with my criticism," said La Plante.

Protest delays licenses

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Reduced production of automobile license plates has delayed delivery of new plates up to four weeks, the state Transportation Department said Monday.

John Ellington, assistant transportation secretary, said the delay should be cleared up by the end of December.

Officials said a slowdown in production during an inmate protest at Waupun State Prison's plate plant, and a shortage of raw materials from Minnesota, caused the problem.

Pediatrics fellowship

EVANSTON, Ill. — A total of 343 physicians were elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP Executive Board in New York City, Robert G. Frazier, M.D., AAP executive director announced.

Lower kindergarten age recommended

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — This state pioneered the kindergarten idea in America in the 19th century but it has lagged recently, says the chief of the state school system in a recommendation to Gov. Lucey and the legislature to restore the four-year-old kindergarten enrollment plan by the provision of state financing to localities.

William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, urges such state expenditure in a position paper filed with the governor in response to a Lucey invitation to submit details on major current problems of assuring equal educational opportunity.

All except about 1,000 of the 82,000 five-year-olds in the state are now enrolled in kindergarten with state aid, the report says, but only about 3,400 four-year-olds are receiving similar opportunities, out of an equal population in the age group.

The school head said the state has actually reversed kindergarten policy, recalling that in 1927 under the persuasion of the late John Callahan, then state superintendent, the legislature authorized the payment of state aid support for the enrollment of four-year-olds in the public schools.

The state financing was dropped in 1957.

Kahl's far-reaching recommendation

for broadening the school services to the very young also urged support for day care centers for children between the ages of one and three years.

He quoted estimates that there are about 106,000 children in that age group of working mothers, and that less than 4,000 of them were enrolled in such programs at the last count. He said there are other children enrolled in programs under various names that are under the supervision of health and social service agencies rather than educators, but that the need for school service for the young children of working mothers is pressing.

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Door-to-door march set

More than 1,500 volunteers will participate in a door-to-door march against muscular dystrophy Nov. 14 in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area.

Kaukauna Fire Chief Ted Smits is campaign chairman for the 1972 drive in the Fox Cities area. He said that funds raised in the march will be used to support the patient and community service programs as well as the worldwide research program sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

"Because of modern medical developments, our needs are greater than ever before," Smits explained. "The use of antibiotics has increased the life span of our patients, and better diagnostic techniques allow us to identify new patients sooner and more easily. Consequently, our patient load is much heavier."

On the research front, the pace is quickening, he said. More has been learned about dystrophy since MDA came into existence than in all previous recorded history, and many investigators believe we're on the verge of major breakthroughs.

Lutheran High sets

The junior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will sponsor a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those who wish to drop off their newspapers at the school may do so in the north parking lot. The people who would like their papers picked up may call 739-9967 or 733-9717 Friday or Saturday.

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McGovern contributes to psychology texts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has written two chapters for upcoming psychology textbooks edited by Temple University professor James F. Adams.

Adams said he asked the South Dakota senator to write the chapters early in 1971 "because I admire the man and how he has been able to turn on the kids of this era."

McGovern has a history Ph.D. One chapter, "The Need for Involved Youth" has been added to a revised edition of Adams' book "Understanding Adolescence."

Another book entitled "Human Behavior in a Changing Society" will contain a McGovern chapter entitled "Youth Involvement in Adjusting Our National Priorities." Both textbooks are due off the presses next March.

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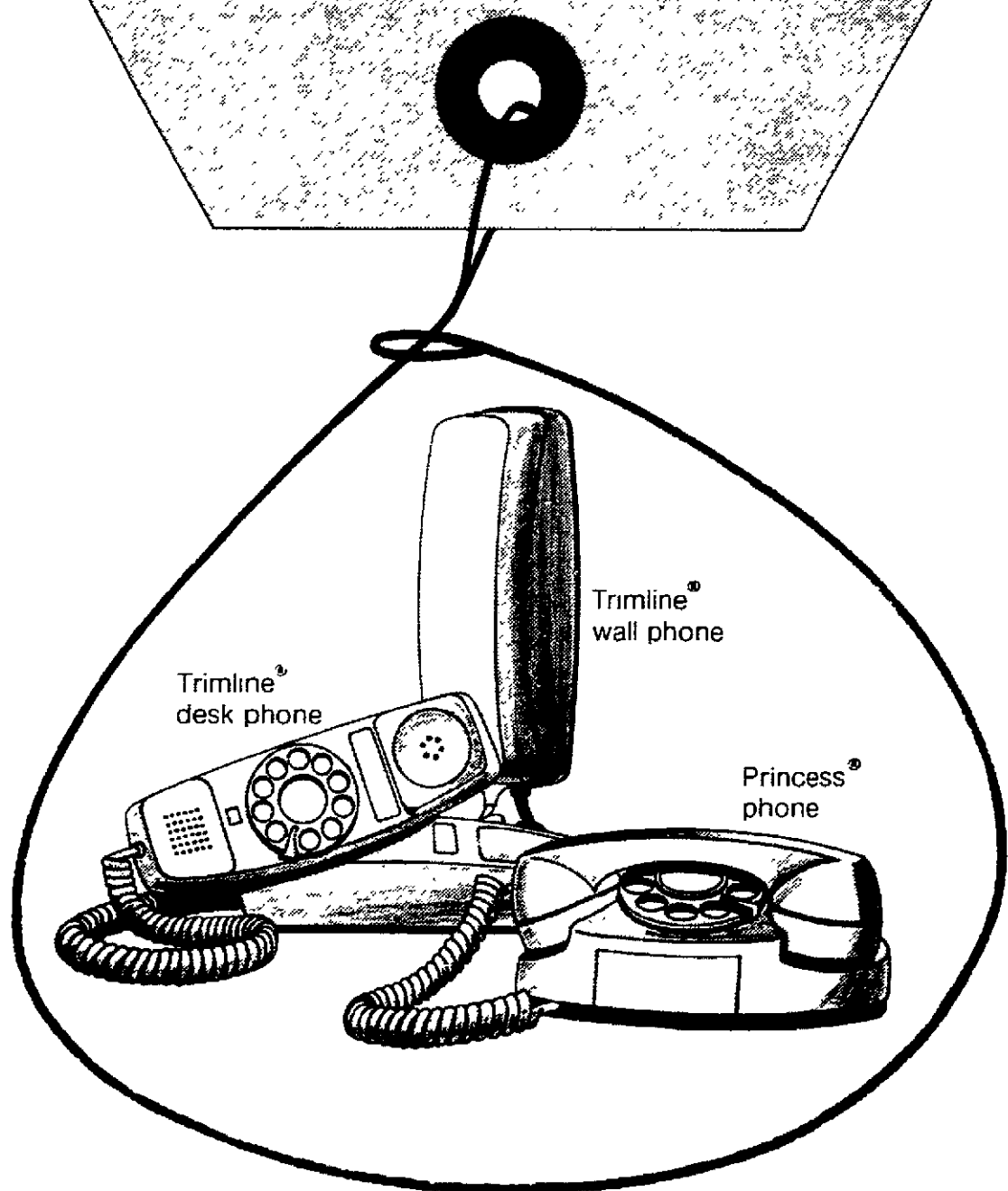
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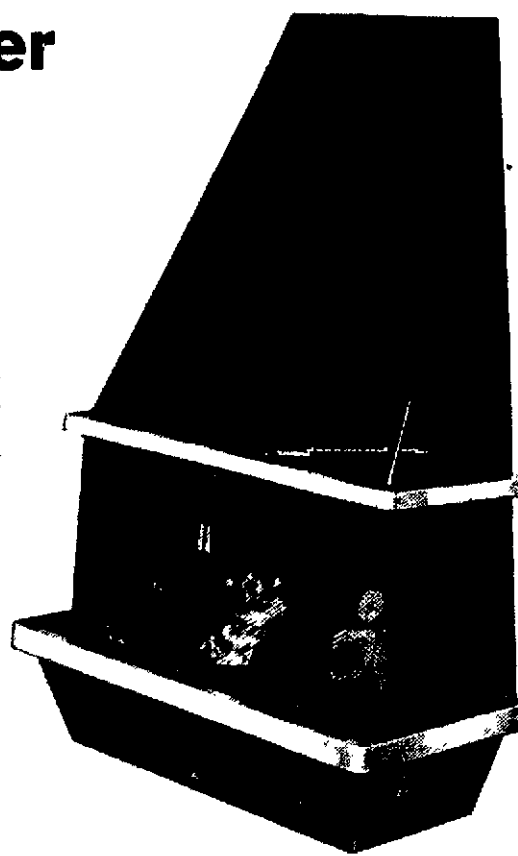
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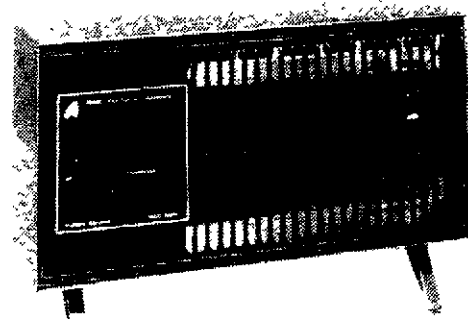
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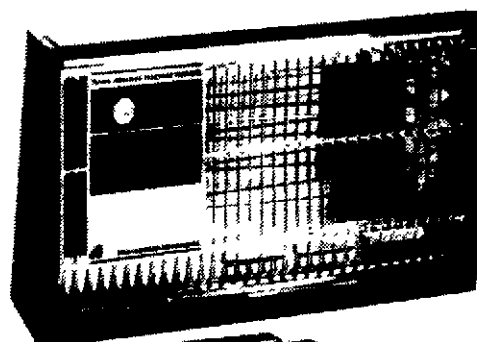


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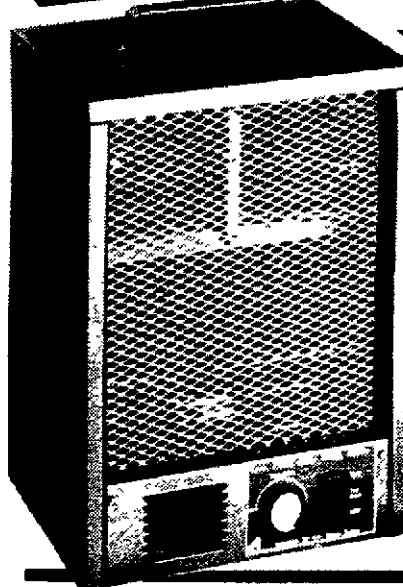


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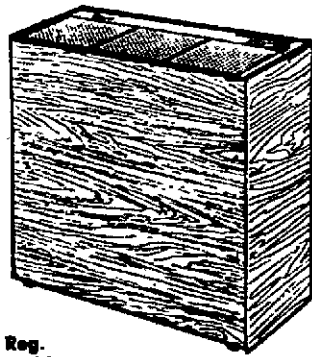
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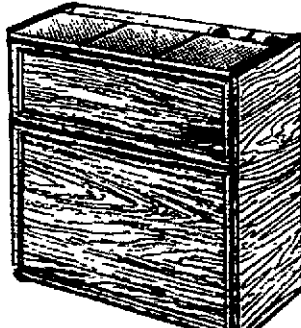
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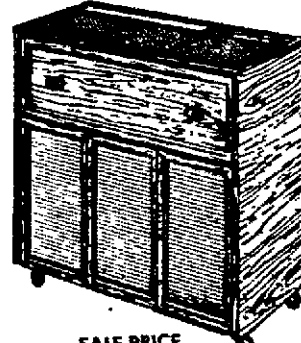
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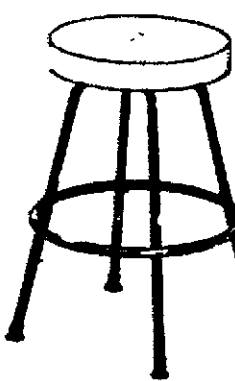
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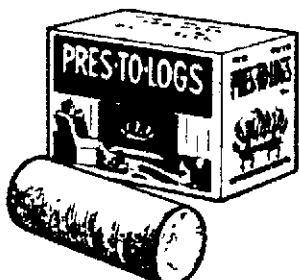
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BY MIKE WALTERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the cost of federally mandated safety and antipollution equipment, Ford Motor Co. has asked the Price Commission for a \$91.53 price increase on each of its 1973 cars.

And the commission Monday granted the Pillsbury Co. an 11.2-per-cent raise in the price of flour, due largely to higher wheat costs.

The government originally had tried to talk Ford out of the increase and the company agreed to cut it back to \$59. But in its statement of third-quarter earnings, Ford reported it would ask for the \$91.53—2.78-per-cent—increase.

General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automobile manufacturer, has refilled its request for a price boost, but it held it to \$54 a car, or 1.53 per cent.

The commission last Aug. 29

Germanies resume talks

BERLIN (AP) — East and West German negotiators met in East Berlin today to begin the final phase of talks on a treaty to bring about normal relations between their two governments.

Egon Bahr, the West German state secretary, told the cabinet Sunday this session could be his final meeting with Michael Kohl, the East German state secretary, before they finalize a treaty.

The treaty of diplomatic recognition would pave the way for both states to apply for U.N. membership in addition to mutual diplomatic recognition.

Candidates got the air in Kansas election

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave Owen, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Kansas, planned an intensive last day's campaigning. He wound up spending 13 hours in airplanes ranging as far as Dallas and Chicago.

All because of the weather.

Owen wanted to fly to Wichita to start the day. Bad weather grounded his private plane. He caught a commercial flight, but it was diverted to Oklahoma City.

In Oklahoma, he was advised to try making connections at Dallas to get back to Kansas City. But the plane from Dallas couldn't land at Kansas City and went on to Chicago.

He finally got back to Kansas City about 8 p. m.

rejected Ford and GM requests saying they were in danger of violating allowable profit margins in the third quarter.

The commission has granted American Motors Corp. and Chrysler permission to increase prices on 1973 models, but the two companies have not put all of the allowed increases into effect for competitive reasons.

In the earlier action, Pillsbury will be able to increase its regular flour prices by 11.29 per cent in the Western United States and by 16.13 per cent in the East.

Also, buyers of self-rising flour in the East may be paying as much as 1.69 per cent more under the order. A 1.79 per cent maximum increase in the price of biscuit flour also was allowed.

A Pillsbury spokesman said the firm had not decided "at this time" just what it would do. He added, however, that Pillsbury would not raise the price of flour sold in grocery stores the full amount because "that would put us above our competition and we'd lose sales."

He said grocers "probably have enough on hand to carry them through the first of the year."

In other cases, the commission authorized ITT's Continental Baking Co. of Honolulu a 2.91-per-cent raise in the price of its bread products. Continental also received permission for a 0.49-per-cent increase in price for its cake products sold in the Midwest and East with the exception of Florida.

Large U.S.-Soviet wheat deals pushed up the cost of wheat, which contributed to a number of price increases in bakery products across the nation.



Nearing the end

Exhaustion shows in the faces of Sargent and Eunice Shriver as they consider plans for the next stop during Monday's whirlwind tour that involved appearance in five states, including one in Madison. Shriver is the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency. (AP Wirephoto)

Bolsheviks celebrate revolution

BY FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet troops, tanks and missiles paraded before the Kremlin's leaders in Red Square today in the military parade marking the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Western experts saw no new weapons in the display.

Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko opened the parade with a six-minute speech in which he said the Soviet Union is pursuing a "Leninist foreign policy course which invariably combines a firm rebuff to imperialism with the implementation of the principles of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems."

The speech was relatively mild, like other such speeches of recent years on the holiday commemorating the 1917

seizure of power by the Bolsheviks. Grechko spoke from atop Lenin's tomb. His listeners included Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other leaders who were also on the tomb to review the parade.

Grechko said the Soviet Union will continue "rendering all-around aid to the peoples of Vietnam, of progressive Arab states and other countries fighting for freedom, national independence and social progress."

"Some relaxation of international tension has been achieved of late," he said, but "aggressive imperialist forces are still active in the world."

Grechko said those forces "wage a shameful war in Indochina, prevent settlement of the Middle East crisis,

heat up and unleash armed conflicts." He did not mention the United States by name.

A military band played the Soviet national anthem when Grechko finished, and the military parade began with a corps of drummers from infantry units marching past at 120 steps a minute.

Following elite units from military schools and paratroopers came tanks and tactical and strategic missiles rumbling over the Red Square cobblestones.

Western experts believe the missiles shown represent less than half of the types the Soviet armed forces have.

After the military, thousands of Muscovites marched through the square with posters, banners, pictures of Lenin and flags.

Family of Man award declined by Kissinger

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger declined the City Council of Churches Family of Man award for "excellence in the field of peace," a spokesman for the organization of Protestant churches has confirmed.

The spokesman said Monday that Kissinger was selected for the bronze medallion last September but he turned it down for the present time "because of his negotiations and the things he was involved in."

Copies of letters exchanged by Kissinger and the Rev. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the council, were given to The Associated Press by the Rev. A. Kendall Smith, who said he removed them from file cabinets during a sit-in protest at the council's offices.

In a Sept. 9 letter to Potter, Kissinger wrote:

"This is a great honor that I would like in principle to accept. Because of this year's particular circumstances, however, I believe I must regretfully decline to receive the award at this time."

"I would be very pleased if it were possible for it to be given next year or if the circumstances warranted reconsideration at that time."

Potter replied that his organization did not want to "jeopardize your effectiveness in the international arena" and said he was certain Kissinger would be considered for the award again next year.

The sit-in by a group of 10 clergy and laymen began Oct. 31 over the council's alleged failure to take a strong stand against racism. The organization issued a statement denouncing racism last Thursday but Smith said he was not satisfied with it and the sit-in continued.

Smith and the other clergymen said the church organization had been "disgraced and embarrassed" by the choice of Kissinger. They said "the soul of the New York Protestant church was sold to the warmongers of the world."

Past Family of Man award winners include President John F. Kennedy and Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, posthumously.

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1972. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the shortlived Russian government of Alexander Kerensky and Nicolai Lenin became the new head of government.

On this date:

In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1811, the Shawnee Indians were defeated in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana.

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific railroad was completed.

In 1918, a false report that Germany had accepted World War I peace terms set off great excitement.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

In 1944, Franklin Roosevelt was elected to a fourth term as president.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon conceded defeat in the governorship election in California. He told newsmen: "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore." Eleanor Roosevelt died at 78.

One year ago: Troops, tanks, red-tipped missiles and thousands of Soviet citizens paraded in a snowstorm in Moscow to mark the 1917 revolution.

Today's birthdays: Soprano Joan Sutherland is 46. Evangelist Billy Graham is 54.

Thought for today: Any country that has sexual censorship will eventually have political censorship — British critic Kenneth Tynan.

Angela Davis talks at UW

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Relection of President Nixon would "spell disaster for the country" and be especially bad for blacks, Angela Davis said Monday. Nixon "has viewed racism as a key weapon. If he is re-elected, black people are increasingly going to feel the brunt of oppression from U.S. monopolistic capitalism," she said.

The black militant lecturer was at the University of Wisconsin for an Afro-American Center lecture series.

She also was critical of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

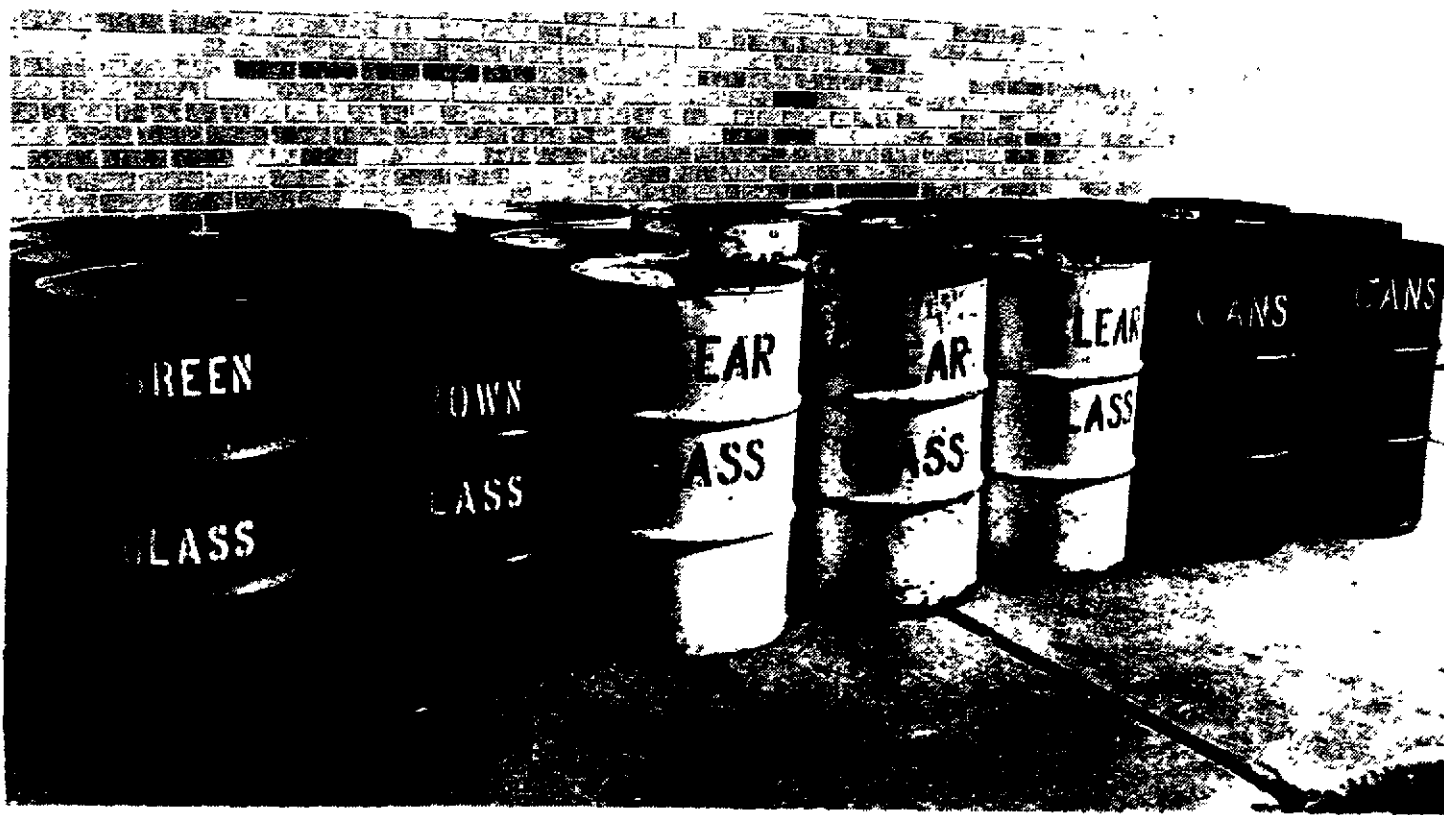
"Things will not be all rosy if McGovern is elected," she told a news conference. "McGovern has refused to come to grips with the kind of racism Nixon has built his campaign around. He certainly has not stood up to it, or else he has made under-the-table deals."

Miss Davis urged support for Communist party candidates.

"We aren't under any kind of illusions that it will be possible to elect any Communists in this country," she said.

Continue Your Part in Appleton's Recycling Program

(One Year Old This Week)



Take your flattened cans and your bottles to these collection sites:

Supermarkets:

Doering's Super Valu
231 Walter Ave.

Park 'n' Market
1800 S. Lowe St.
1400 N. Meade St.

Piggly Wiggly
420 S. Outagamie St.
1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Towne & Country
1201 N. Mason St.

Red Owl
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Food Queen
2701 N. Oneida St.

Double O Super Valu
2731 N. Meade St.

Schools:

Foster School
305 W. Foster

Franklin School
2212 N. Jarchow St.

Highland School
2037 N. Elinor St.

Huntley School
2224 N. Ullman St.

McKinley School
1125 E. Taft Ave.

Columbus School
913 N. Oneida St.

AND:

Fire Station # 1
Drew & Atlantic Sts.

How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

- Cut out both ends of can and remove any paper labels. Rinse thoroughly.
- Flatten cans . . . most will flatten out under hand pressure, but take care not to cut yourself on rims.
- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.



Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, **Conservation is for Everyone!**

THE Post-Crescent

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Appleton Department of Public Works.



Barbershop harmony

The FanFares from Waukesha are headliners on the Album of Harmony program at 8 p.m. Saturday. It's sponsored by the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of SPEBSQSA. The place is the Kaukauna Civic Auditorium. The Waukesha songsters are bass Tom Offerdahl, in the front, and from the left, tenor John "Bo" Gibson, baritone Marty Krebs and lead Joe Masotti.



By Jingo
SPEBSQSA concert coming up

Jingo's heard the news that the 19th annual Album of Harmony (the barbershop variety) is coming up this Saturday night. It's the always spirited, fun show of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter in the Kaukauna

Civic Auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m. This year the two-hour harmony bingle will feature the Ideals Quartet from Bloomington, Ill., the FanFares from Waukesha, the Four-A-Vum from the home chorus and the Tic Tac Tones

of Shawano. These besides the concerted singing of the chapter group under Director Keith Eifler. As is always the way, some of the show proceeds go to the barbershoppers' service project that is carried on by the whole International group. This is the funding of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. When the songsters took on this project several years ago, they created their heartfelt slogan "We sing so they shall speak."

national competition last spring. They've performed in Milwaukee for Under the Stars presentation of "Music Man" with the Florentine Opera Company. They've done this fun chore twice, in 1965 and again in the summer of 1971. They won the district championship in Appleton in 1962 and won again in La Crosse in 1972, which made them eligible for International.

The Bloomington boys are all employees of an insurance firm which has headquarters in that city. They've been singing together since April of 1967 and have won honors several times. They placed third in the Illinois district competition in 1967, moving up to second place in 1968 and 1969.

The show promises to be a good one and, for Jingo's money, always worth the time because it's pure harmonizing.

What to do, where to go

Viking Theater — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Lobo at 7:40 and 10 p.m.

Cinema I — A Separate Peace at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc I — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Elvis on Tour at 7:15 and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Lobo at 7:40 and 10 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9:05. Legend of Lobo at 7:50 and 10:05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The French Connection at 6:30 and 10:25. M-A-S-H at 8:25.

Holiday on Ice — tonight through

Sunday — Brown County Memorial Arena, Green Bay. Performances at 7:30 p.m. tonight through Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 6 p.m. Sunday.

UW-Oshkosh Chamber Arts Series — Wednesday — cellist Leslie Parnas, 8 p.m., Music Hall on Oshkosh campus.

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The Phoenix
115 E. Wisconsin Ave. — KAUKAUNA
Serving Noon Luncheons and Complete Menu
STEAKS — SEA FOODS — CHICKENS, etc.
COCKTAIL HOUR: 4 to 6 P.M.
Serving Mon. Thru Fri.
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Sat. and Sunday From 5:00-11:30 p.m.

Children's Theater TRYOUTS!
for "Musicians of Bremen"
directed by Anne O'Boyle
All Saints Episcopal Church
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 7 & 8, 7-9 P.M.
Parts for Adults and Children

Television programs

TV-11 — **WLUK, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Burton
4:30—Gomer Pyle
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Election
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:45—Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Underdog-Rocky
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dallus Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love American Style
3:30—Munsters

TV-2 — **WBAY, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Ponderosa
5:00—Culligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Election 72
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:15—Sunrise Semester
6:45—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Neon Show
10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Get 2-Gether
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NBC News
12:30—Mid Day
1:00—Edge of Night
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Anything You Can Do

TV-5 — **WFRV, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or sequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Election 72
10:30—Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Zoom
6:30—Wisconsin Out doors
7:00—How Do Children Grow
7:30—DateLine America
7:00—Sole of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:35—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Thru on A Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Early Show

TV-38 — **WPNE, Green Bay**

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
5:00—Electric Company
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Zoom
6:30—Wisconsin Out doors
7:00—How Do Children Grow
7:30—DateLine America
7:00—Sole of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:35—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Thru on A Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Early Show

TV-34 — **KFIZ, Fond du Lac**

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Uncle Doug's Car
4:30—Uncle Doug's Car
5:00—Electric Company
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Zoom
6:30—Wisconsin Out doors
7:00—How Do Children Grow
7:30—DateLine America
7:00—Sole of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:35—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Thru on A Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Early Show

TV-7 — **WSAU, Wausau**

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—Election 72
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Zoom
6:30—Wisconsin Out doors
7:00—How Do Children Grow
7:30—DateLine America
7:00—Sole of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:35—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Thru on A Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Early Show

TV-9 — **WAOW, Wausau**

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—Election 72
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Zoom
6:30—Wisconsin Out doors
7:00—How Do Children Grow
7:30—DateLine America
7:00—Sole of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where
11:35—NBC News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Thru on A Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Early Show

TV Scout

6:30-Conclusion — Channel 2 — Campaign '72 with anchorman Walter Cronkite provides continuous coverage of the presidential, 33 senatorial and 18 gubernatorial elections. Correspondent Eric Sevareid and author Theodore H. White provide analysis.
6:30-Conclusion — Channel 5 — John Chancellor and David Brinkley are the anchormen for Decision '72 and will report on the national and state-by-state presidential contests and provide analysis. Computerized tote boards will allow projection of winners in 162 races — House of Representatives, Senate, gubernatorial and presidential.
6-Conclusion — Channels 11-9 — Elections '72 provides up-to-the-minute

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Along Came A Spider" — Wife of top physicist, whose death has been ruled accidental, suspects foul play and is determined to find out, even though the truth may leave her deep, personal wounds and heartbreak. Ed Nelson, Suzanne Pleshette.
7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "All My Darling Daughters" — A widower-father is confronted with a most perplexing problem when all four of his daughters decide to get married on the same day. Robert Young, Eve Arden, Raymond Massey.
34 — "Tarzan and the Huntress" (1947) — Tarzan, Jane and a cheetah become deeply involved with renegade white hunters. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Ransom" (1963) — The son of a wealthy man is kidnapped and threatened with harm unless police are kept off the case and the ransom is paid. Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Buddy Clark.
7:30 p.m.
7-11 — "Last Challenge" — A marshal in the old West, in love with a dance hall girl, is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its imprint on his small town. Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson, Chad Everett.
12:30 a.m.
2 — "The Desperate Hours" (1957) — Three desperate convicts escape from prison and terrorize a family in whose house they take refuge from the law. Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Martha Scott.

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DOOR BUSTER POLYESTER DRESSES Reg. 8.96 \$5 CAPES.....Reg. \$5	DOOR BUSTER MESH PANTY HOSE 2 Pr. \$1 Reg. 68¢ Seamless, sandal heel, stretch nylon. S/M-MT/T.	DOOR BUSTER MISSIE'S SMOCK BLOUSE 366 Reg. 3.99 Three styles, polyester/cotton prints or solids. 32-38.	DOOR BUSTER 100 9" PAPER PLATE 38¢ Sturdy, high quality dinner plates with fluted edges. Saver!	DOOR BUSTER MEN'S BELTED SWEATER Reg. 6.96 4.96
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DOOR BUSTER PONYTAILERS Reg. 79¢-89¢ 4 Days Only 2.88¢ Plain or beaded braid elastic.	DOOR BUSTER LINED CPO'S Reg. 9.93 Unlined CPO's - Reg. 4.97 4.00	DOOR BUSTER VINYL MAT SALE! Reg. 58¢ Ea. Looped or patterned mat. 44¢	DOOR BUSTER CHRISTMAS CARDS Reg. 1.58 Box 50 conventional greetings. 1.21	DOOR BUSTER VELOUR TOWELS Hand Towel 68¢ Bath Towel 1.22 Reg. 86¢-1.41. Cotton terry. Reg. 46¢ Wash cloth.....36¢
DOOR BUSTER 12 TRASH CAN LINERS or 6 LEAF BAGS Reg. 68¢ Pkg. 2.17	DOOR BUSTER TRAIL BLAZERS or RACE TEAM Reg. 3.33-3.96 Comper, rocer and cycle. 2.17	DOOR BUSTER BLANKET SLEEPER Reg. 3.96 2.33	DOOR BUSTER ALL OCCASION CARDS Reg. 57¢ 3 For 99¢	DOOR BUSTER 4-OZ. SAYELLE** Reg. 1.27 Orlon/acrylic pull-skens. **Not at... Duffins Carthagen Mark @ Du Point 1 M
DOOR BUSTER GALLON LATEX PAINT Reg. 2.99 Quick-drying, easy-spreading flat finish. Many colors. 2.33	DOOR BUSTER JUMBO SOAP PADS Reg. 56¢ Bag of 30 soap pads. Clean and shine pots and pans. 44¢	DOOR BUSTER DAYTIME PAMPERS 2 Boxes \$3	DOOR BUSTER MENNEN'S "e" SPRAY Reg. 1.23 Amazing new vitamin E deodorant spray. Big 7-oz. can. 79¢	DOOR BUSTER 12-OZ. ROASTED PEANUTS 2 For \$1 Reg. 68¢ Fresh, tasty! Dry roasted without fattening oils.

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